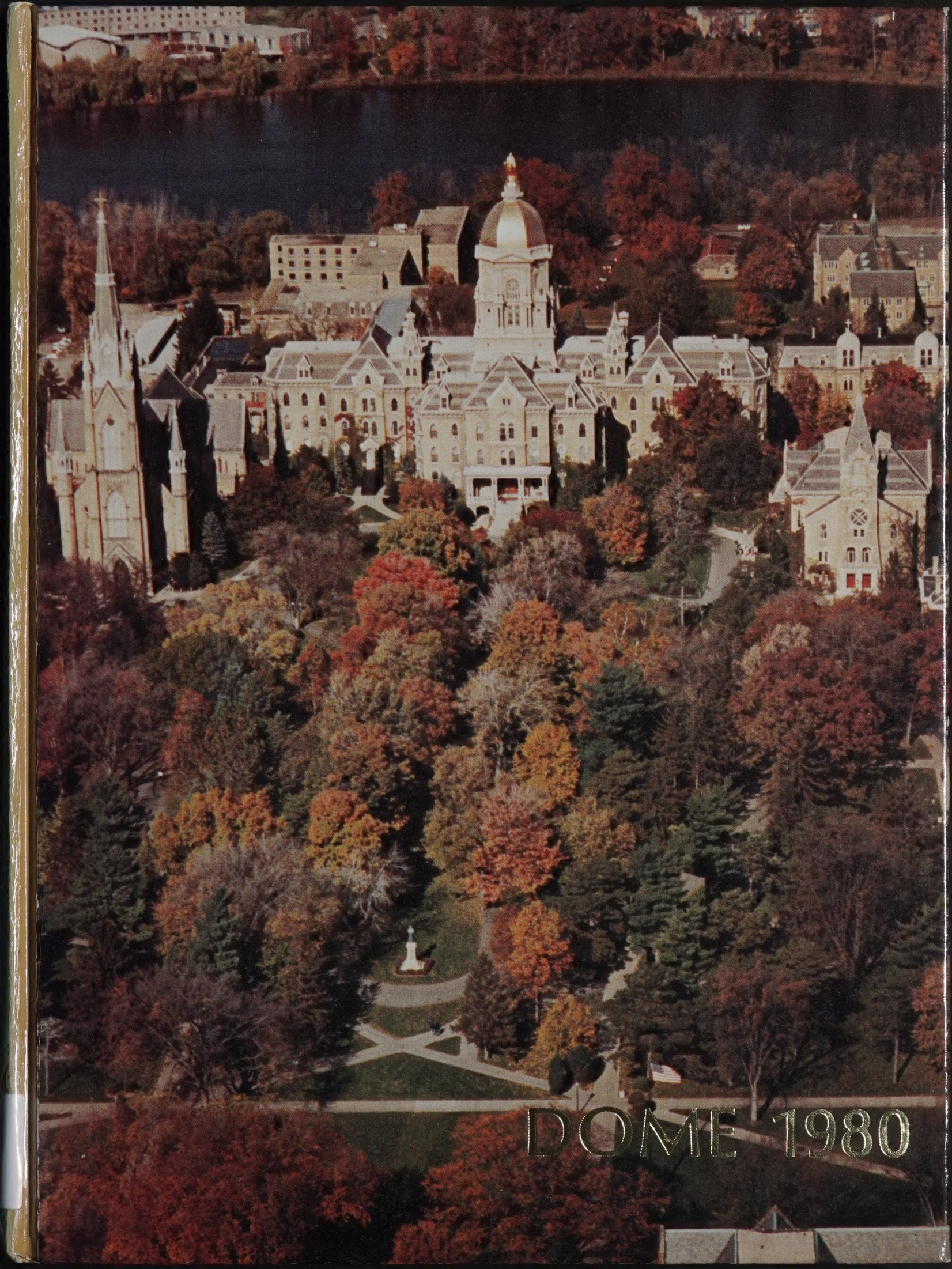

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DOME 1980

Yearbook of the University of Notre Dame

The Story . . .

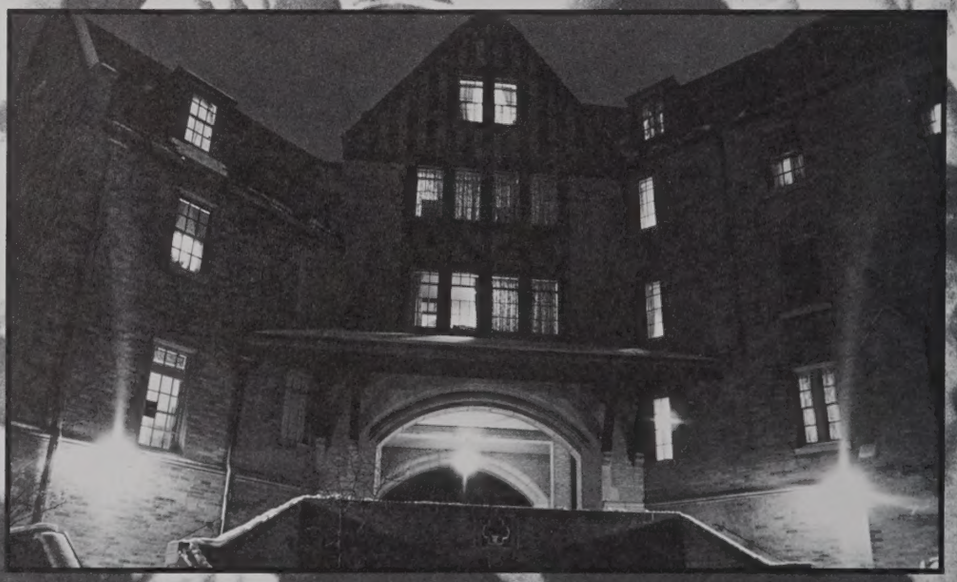
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. . . wanting to win

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Through It All

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This IS Notre Dame

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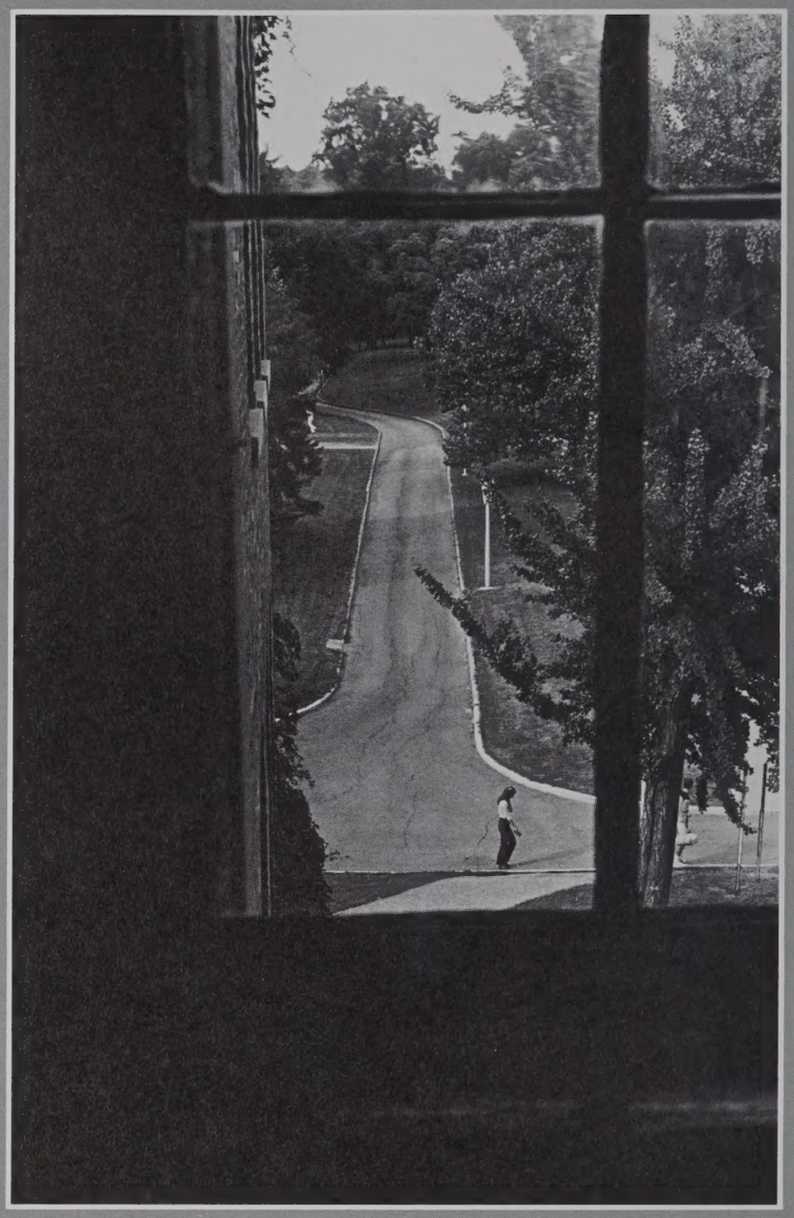
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The Story
Beneath the Golden Dome

We begin . . .

Back again, under the light of the Golden Dome. Has anything changed? Or will the experience still be the same? There will a freshman year, for sure, complete with Emil Thursday nights and trips to the Dunes. Classes are expected to be, well, uh . . . interesting, and the tests — do they ever stop coming?

Though the work is a big part of life here, the play is well represented. There are football weekends, and happy hours, the excitement of formals, and a concert or play thrown in for culture. Everyone looks forward to break — whether it be at midterm, Thanksgiving, or Christmas. Finals come and go, leaving us in a state of physical and mental exhaustion. But after a month, all is forgotten, buried underneath January's snow. Forced to find indoor activities, no one has to look far. To break the monotony of the cold, we get involved in such events as the Sophomore Literary Festival, or Junior Parent's weekend, or the fun and games of Mardi Gras. Add some basketball games and other indoor sports, and there's never a dull moment. Well, almost never. Winter can only be tolerated for so long, when a sickness called spring fever strikes. The best cure seems to be a trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. And if that doesn't work, a little homemade remedy called An Tostal usually does the trick. Soon it's time to return home - and it seems as if the year just began.









And so begins another chapter in a story called Notre Dame. A story that is lived by over 7,000 people, and which encompasses only 4 short years. The years are well spent, the story is told over and over again, yet each paragraph is fresh and alive, with the spirit that has become Notre Dame.

Sorry, there are no Cliff Notes available for this story. This is one that can't be condensed. It doesn't make sense unless you experience it to the fullest — from the title of every chapter to the last word of every sentence.

Here we go again



"We're back. What a lovely weekend to move in." Loaded station wagons have been coming in all day. The airport limos are arriving, disgorging tired travelers and bulging suitcases. The freshmen, wide-eyed and looking slightly lost, are hearing Dr. Hofman's welcome address, getting aquainted with new roommates, and being initiated into the mysteries of parietals.

Parents are puffing their way to fourth floor rooms where the temperature is 101 degrees and the humidity is at least 80%.

"Hey, Mom, I need a fan!" "Where am I going to put everything?" "We'll have to go to the mall!" Upperclassmen are returning and rebuilding - their rooms, that is. New shelves, overstuffed chairs, curtains, pictures from home . . . the rooms are taking shape. They're also renewing old friendships. Laughter echoes through the halls, and "Hi! How was your summer?" is heard over and over again.

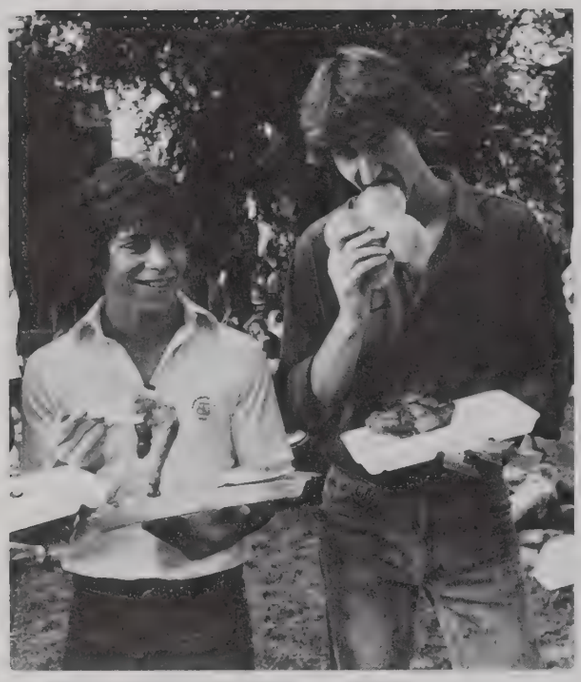
Storage trucks are pulling up. "What did you put in all these boxes? Bricks?" All around activity abounds beginning a new year at Notre Dame du Lac.






CAVANAUGH
HALL
St. Ed's


08975





We've come back for another year





Picnics, picnics and more picnics. It seems like we've eaten hot dogs and sipped lemonade every breakfast, lunch and dinner for the past week. Those get-togethers were a fantastic way to reorient yourself to campus life, though.

Student Union sponsored its second annual Welcome Week just to put us on the right track for another year. There were open air concerts between Grace and Flanner. Special movies, like "Animal Crackers", a Marx Brothers film, reminded us that the Engineering Auditorium would become the "Ritz Theater" on weekends again - "The place to take your best date". The Polish Wedding got us back in the swing, 'cause disco, waltz, or polka, there was certain to be someplace to go to tap your toe once the year had started.

Dorms planned softball games, football, and frisbee extravaganzas and the inevitable picnics. And a lot of students sponsored their own welcome weeks - remeeting old friends and making new ones, revisiting the bars, remapping routes to classes, the library and the Huddle.

All across campus and off campus, in classroom and dining hall, on jogging path and quad, life at Notre Dame was beginning for another year.





For freshmen, the routine was new and the people were strangers. They had to settle themselves in, but even more, they had to make a niche for themselves at ND. Parents were gone now. It was time to get down to the business of really learning what college life, especially life on this campus of Our Lady of the Lake, was all about.

In this endeavor, the freshmen had help from rectors and RA's, from upperclassmen and fellow freshmen, and especially from Dean Hofman and the Freshman Year of Studies office.

Any problems, any complaints? Everyone tried to make our new arrivals feel at home and secure as they entered a new environment.

Before long, the place was home. It was second nature to call the Rockne Memorial building "The Rock", to shorten O'Shaughnessy to "O'Shag", to affectionately term the Administration Building "The Dome". Likewise it was a given that studying came after dinner even though mom wasn't there to remind you.





Freshman year means change, a new routine





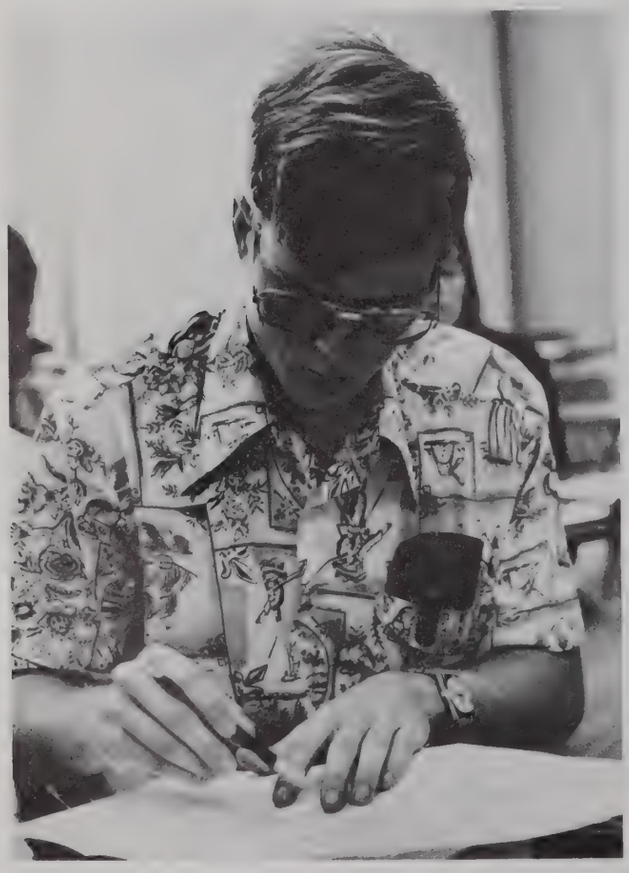
Classes: the daily battle

The alarm rings, and as you drag yourself out of a peaceful sleep, you wonder what in the world possessed you to register for an eight o'clock class. Thoughts of skipping it today seem tempting. No, better not — you have to go, to copy someone's Calc homework to turn in for your 9. Well, you might be a few minutes late, but you'll make it. And maybe by lunchtime, you'll be awake enough to realize that your engineering prof switched classrooms on you, and you spent 50 minutes listening to a lecture on money and management. Maybe it's not too late to switch into business, you wonder, as you walk past the lines of traffic leading from O'Shag, to Hayes-Healy, to Nieuwland, and back to the dorms.

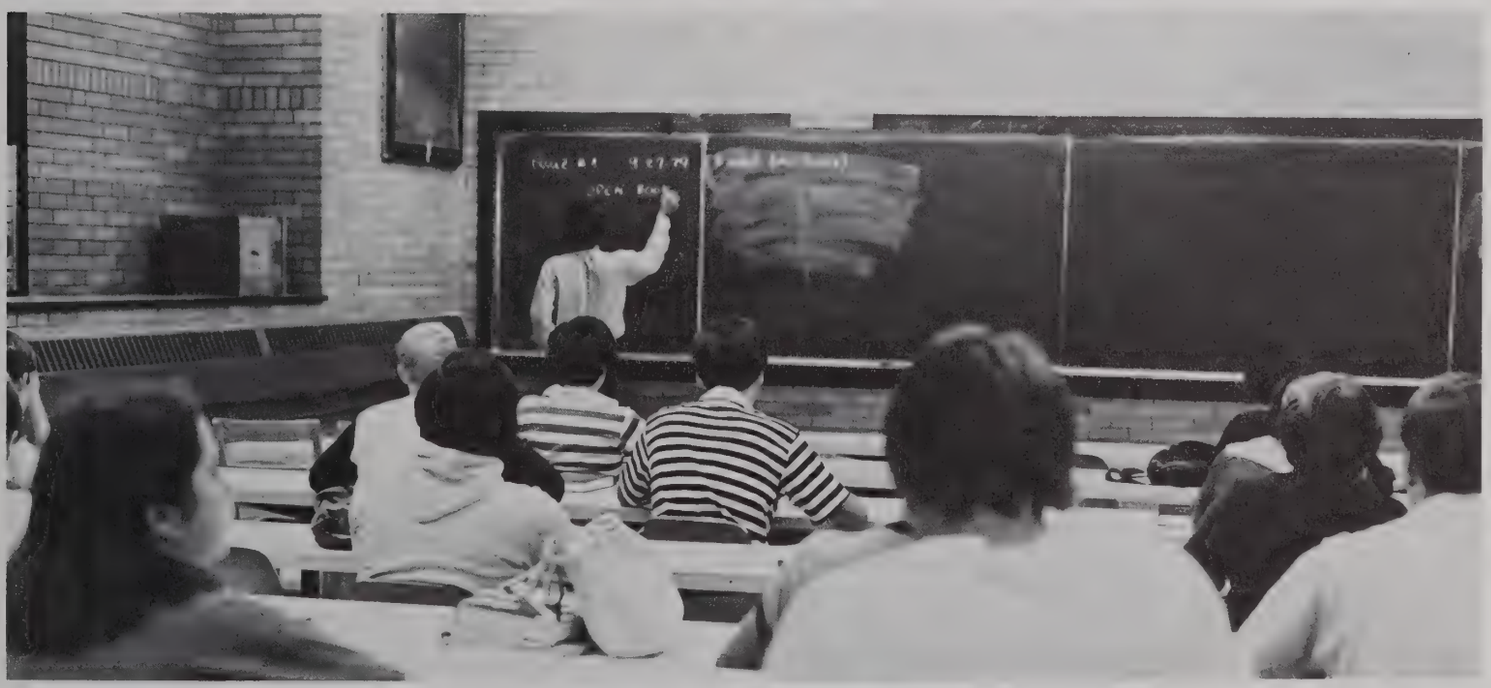
Why do classes have to be so boring today? It was just starting to get interesting. One of your profs almost cracked a joke, and the guy sitting in front of you fell asleep and knocked all of his books on the floor. Oh — you realize that you have lab this afternoon. Maybe you can start a water battle with the girl across from you. Or concoct some new potion capable of blowing up the lab. THAT will make that teacher give you the A you deserve. But, after a frustrating 5 hours of finding out nothing except that your unknown is unknown, you drag yourself home, ready to sleep again. The battle continues, as your fight with the alarm clock will begin tomorrow morning, promptly at 7 o'clock.









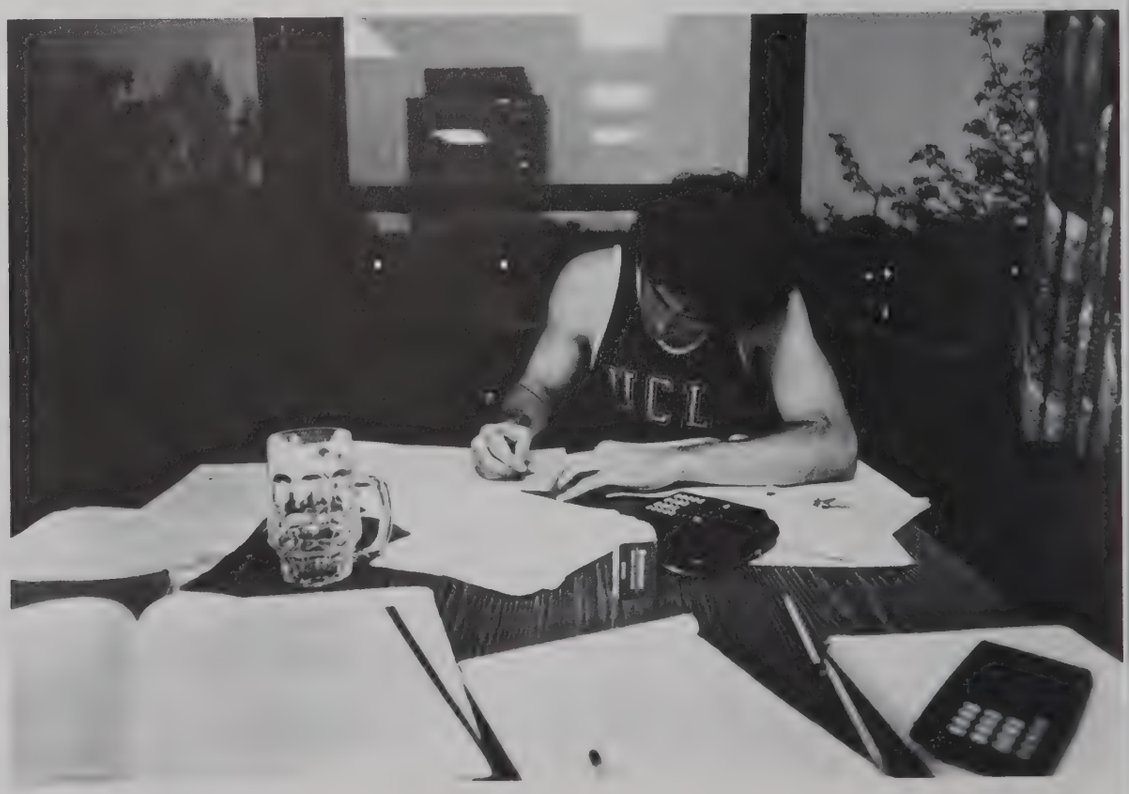




There's the bell. With a sigh of relief, you jump from your seat, with the new energy that the end of a day of classes can bring. The walk to your dorm is easy and carefree, because the pressure of the day is over. Almost. The smile fades from your lips as you open the door to your room, and discover a desk piled high with what looks like a long night ahead. There's a paper due tomorrow, and a Physics test - which will involve memorizing 4, 5, or 6 chapters, and ten million homework assignments to do. Only 21 more hours to go. No problem. That means you have five hours to write and type the paper, one and a half hours to study each chapter, one-half hour to wolf down dinner, four and a half hours for homework, and maybe two hours to sleep until the test.

After dinner, it's time to buckle down. Packing up your books, you head for the upper echelons of the library. Encountering a pre-med camping out in a carrel on the 13th floor, you make a hasty retreat. (After all, that dirty look was directed toward your squeaky chair, wasn't it?) The roar from the 2nd floor lobby lures you, but the "social hour" has no appeal tonight. Next stop: LaFortune. All the tables seem to be taken up by people studying with friends, and someone is playing the piano in the ballroom. You decide it's about time to check out your dorm's study lounge. Here, you sink into a comfortable couch, and write your paper between falling asleep and making periodic trips to food sales. You trek upstairs to type the paper, and it's time to leaf through the test material. The homework is almost completed, and you finally crawl into bed, as the sun begins to peek through your window curtains.

Studying is just another part of The Routine









Hamlet
In Washington Hall



A four-story-tall banner proclaiming its message in Gothic lettering unfurled down the front of Washington Hall. As I walked by, students were stopping to take another look. Something was new in the state of Notre Dame. The enormous poster announced a ND-SMC production to be performed in Washington Hall. Only graduate students and architects can remember the last time this happened.

Washington Hall, one of the oldest existing academic theatres in the country, had been closed to ND-SMC Theatre performances since 1974 for repairs. Although the work was not fully completed, *HAMLET* opened there on October 5 and became the first play to be produced on the Notre Dame campus in five years by the ND-SMC Theatre. A professor with the Drama Department for thirteen years, Reginald Bain, the last to direct a major production in Washington Hall, was given the honor of directing *HAMLET*. The production marks the reopening of the building as a viable theatre. Dr. Bain remembers Lance Davis, the special guest artist who played Hamlet, as a student. This man, who drew all those less-than-Shakespeare-lovers to see Hamlet, graduated from Notre Dame ten years ago. Dr. Bain says of the actor-alumnus, "He was an actor you could not take your eyes off on stage. I personally remember this intense hard work at rehearsals and his immense determination in the face of youthful insecurity." Since his undergraduate days, Davis has appeared on stage and in television. His special perspective based on experience and his training at Notre Dame was invaluable to the department and his fellow actors.



Complementing Davis as Hamlet, characters such as the doting, practical Polonius (John Davenport) and the emotional Gertrude (Susan Gosdick) were well-developed, credible, humorous and genuinely human. The scenic design done by Dorothy Hanrahan and Joe Martin, reflected and emphasized the basic bleakness and hopelessness of Shakespeare's complicated plot. In contrast, the authenticity and brightness of the costumes designed by Diana Hawfield allowed the characters to stand out as individuals and humans against the dark circumstances and fate which surround them.

The efforst of all involved in the ND-SMC production of *HAMLET* aided us, the audience, in realizing the truth that the three-hundred-year old plays of Shakespeare hold for today's world. This sensitive, funny, dynamic and realistic interpretation of *HAMLET* reaffirmed the belief the Shakespeare's plays were truly written for the stage and not the page.







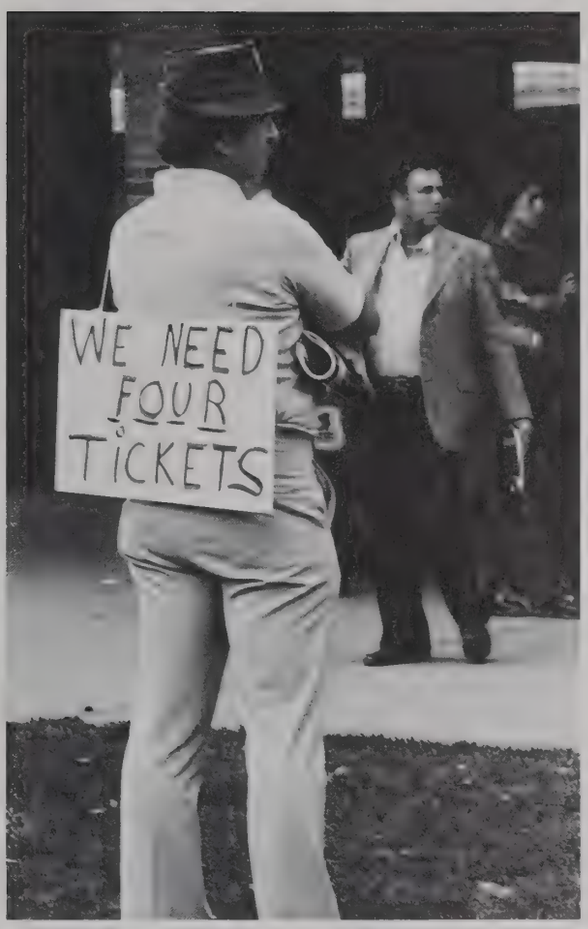
THE ND SMC THEATRE

1979-80 Season






Michigan State
Notre Dame



The first pep rally was held outdoors on the Dome steps. Television cameras added to the excitement. There were signs from the balcony of the Ad Building, signs from the trees. Everywhere people were packed to hear the band and support the team.

Here began a tradition that lasted throughout the entire season. Tri-captain Tim Foley made his first appearance as poet extraordinaire. For each game afterward, there was a new rhyme forecasting the defeat of the coming Irish opponent.

As an added extra, Father Hesburgh appeared at the first rally to add his word on the Irish: "We are #1!"

ND tradition did not break stride this year. Before the first home game, the men of Notre Dame held their annual panty raid on the ladies of St. Mary's. The Knights of Columbus sold steak sandwiches. Hawkers plyed passers-by with programs, Domer hats, stadium cushions, and buttons. Lines at the Bookstore reached out into the quad, and the band gave its pregame concert on the Ad Building steps.

Football weekends never change. For old and young alike, each season is a new adventure permeated with the typical flavor of "Notre Dame Football Saturday".

Fall weekends fostered football and fun









Papal Mania

There I was, in Grant Park in Chicago, blowing off a whole day of class. There were people as far as I could see. I suddenly began to have second thoughts; this didn't seem to be the good idea it had started out to be. We had gotten to Chicago the night before, and managed to see his motorcade as it passed by. He was there, red cape and all, waving. He looked awfully tired, awfully vulnerable, not the way I thought he would look.

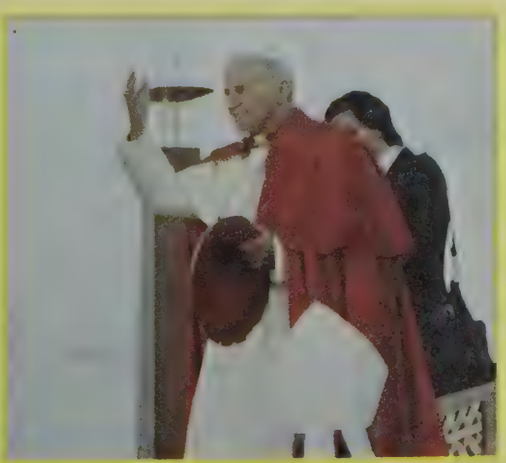
I had gotten to Grant Park about 6 a.m. that morning. The place was already full of people, some who had stayed all night. People had brought radios, frisbees, books, and baskets of food to last throughout the day. Since he wouldn't be there until 3:00 that afternoon, there was a lot of time to kill.

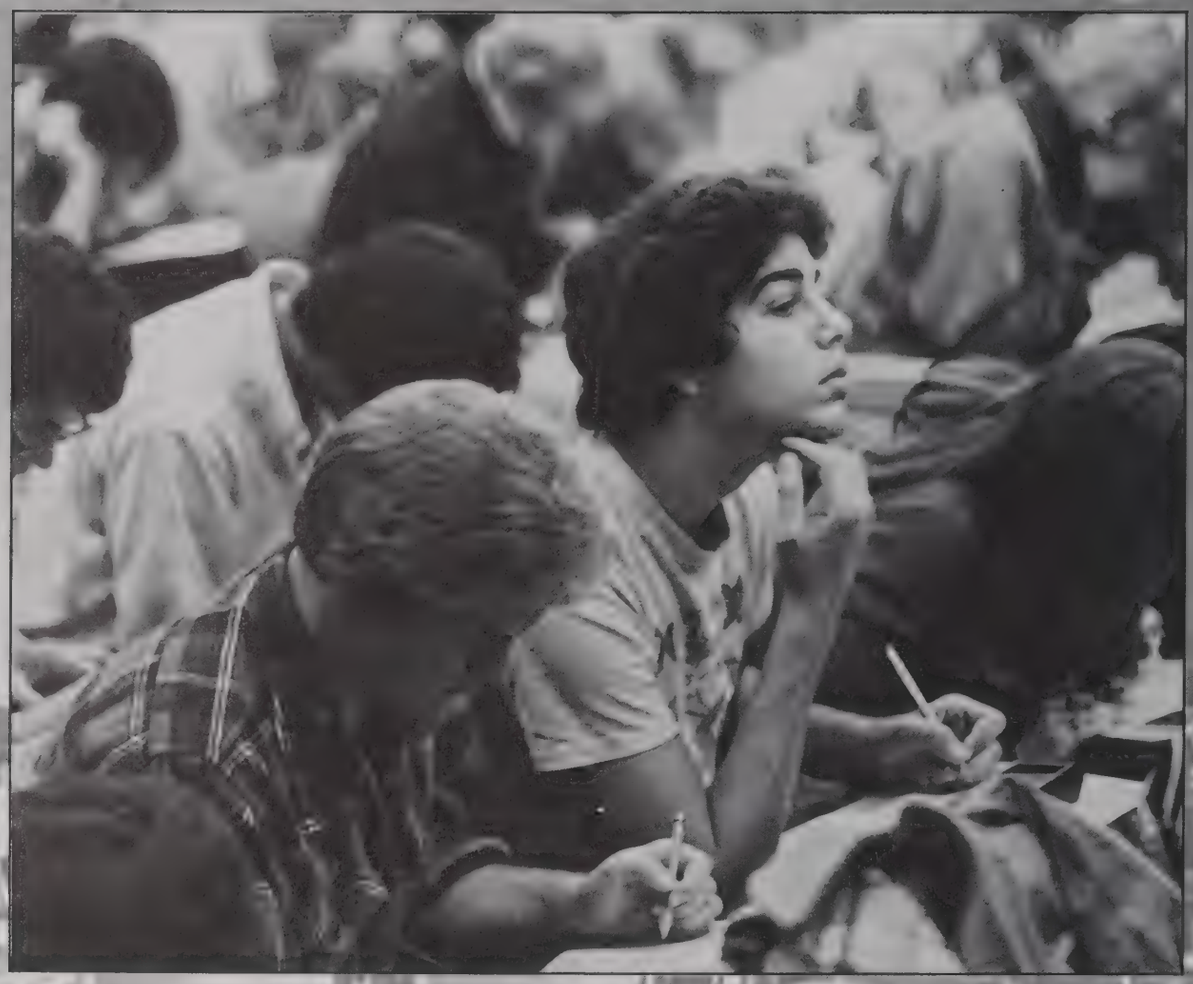
As it got near the appointed hour, excitement grew. Nobody knew what to expect. At last, we knew he was near. He was preceded by a long, ceremonious procession of bishops, some wearing crowns, and all in costume. Finally, I began to see the top of his hat, and then, his face. He was waving and slowly moving toward the white and gold altar.

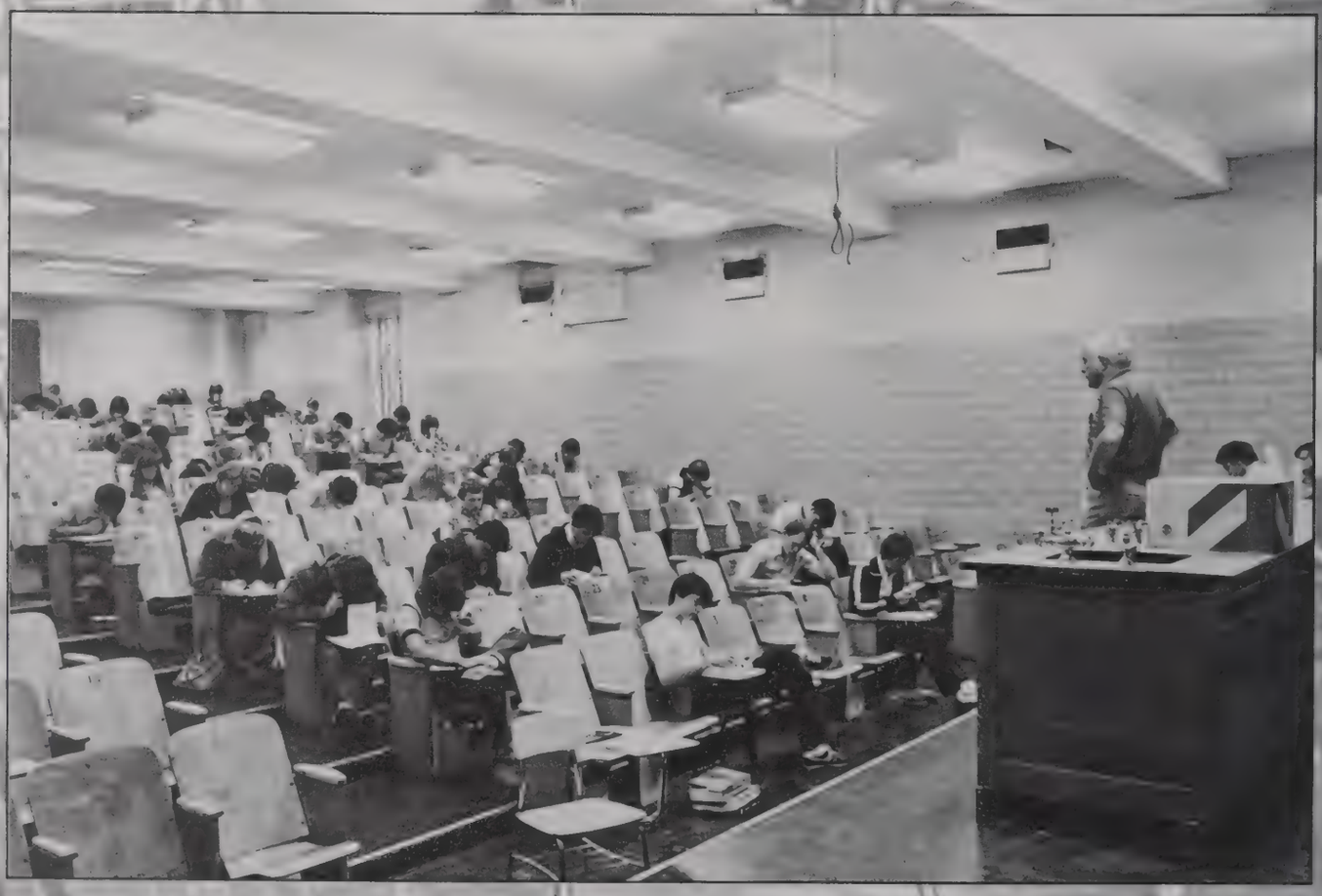
The mass took about three and a half hours. People were glad just to be in his presence no matter what the time or inconvenience. He talked of traditional Church teachings, and urged Catholics to stick to them. He talked of Americans, and our great unity. "I see the people of America," he said, "(as) one nation, formed of many people: *E Plubribus unum* . . . You have traveled from 'sea to shining sea' to find your identity, to discover each other along the way, and to find your own place in this immense country . . . *E Plubribus unum* — the many form a new unity."

Afterwards, the streets of downtown Chicago were filled with people, all going home, all talking about their experience, all tired but happy. Many tried to express their feelings, but none so good as a little man on Michigan Avenue who said: "Now there's a Pope who knows how to be Pope."

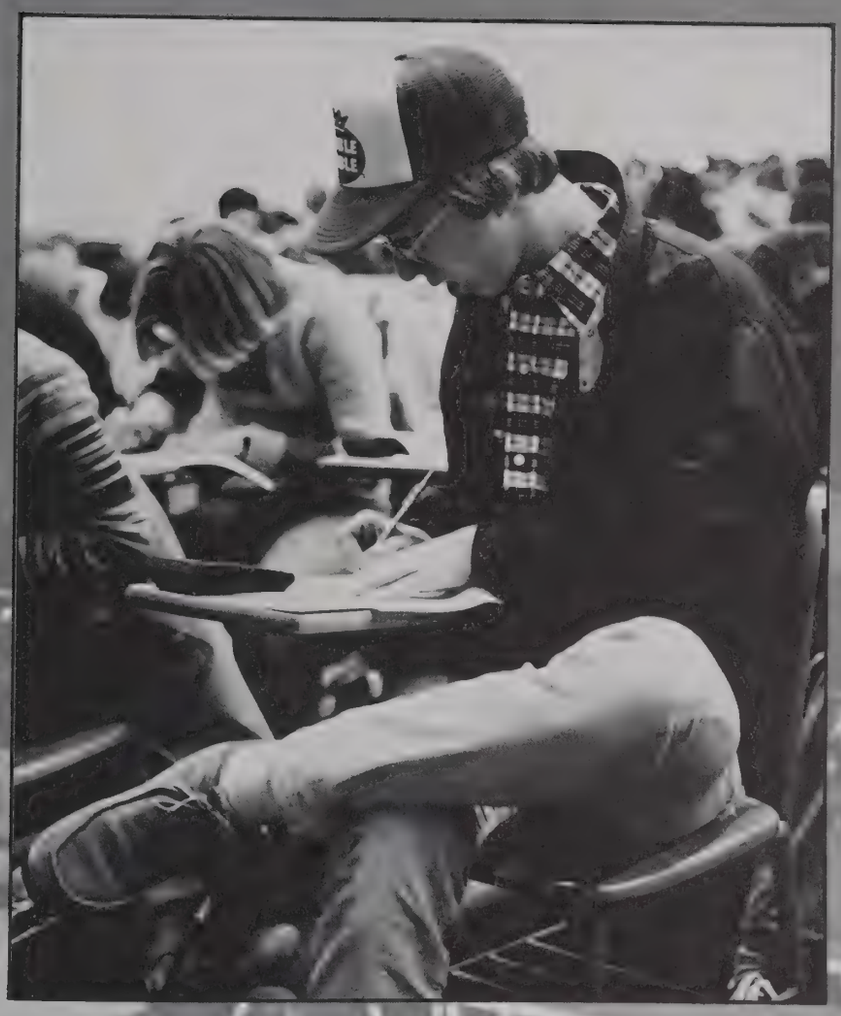








That First Test



The first test-just one in long line of tests at Notre Dame. Until now, you were able to tell everyone in your letters that school was great, and classes weren't too hard. All you had to do was read chapters, do problems, and write papers. But a test, that's something really different. You don't have a week to work on it, like a research paper, and you can't have a TA standing beside you, giving answers. You begin studying days before the big event, wondering if you'll still do be doing this for every test once they become commonplace. You stay up late, because that's what all the hard-core upperclassmen do the night before a test. Groggy from studying, you make a quick trip to the Grotto, to pray for help in achieving your first "A", while avoiding your first "F". Test Day arrives, and you get up in time to go to the dining hall for your first hot breakfast. (Somewhere in the back of your mind, Mom is telling you that eating a good breakfast makes you think better). With pencils sharpened and your study notes hanging out of your pocket, you take a deep breath and prepare to do the best you can. Did you study enough, and the right things, to ready you for the attack this exam will wage on the defenses of your memory and knowledge? After you realize that you can answer the first question, then the second, and you're almost sure of the third, you acquire some confidence. As you leave the classsroom and the test behind, while unsure of your grade, you're certain of one thing: you've met the challenge of the first test . . . and you survived.



In Concert: Styx

The concert season rolled into full swing with the arrival of Styx, that group from Chicago that "used to play at everyone's high school dances". They've since graduated to bigger and better things, and proved this to the crowd gathered in the ACC on October 4th.

Opening the evening was Ian Hunter, who's brand of rock pleased the audience, especially with such songs as his tribute to the "Golden Age of Rock and Roll". Also a definite favorite was "Cleveland Rocks", where everyone had the chance to participate in chanting several phrases (along with the ever-popular "Disco Sucks"). An encore was demanded, and Hunter came back with "All the Young Dudes", which had been made popular in his Mott the Hoople days.

Then the stage was set for the Grand Illusion - Styx. They performed some of their old favorites, like "Lady", "Fooling Yourself", and "Sweet Madame Blue", and introduced the audience to a few songs such as "Babe", from their new "Cornerstone" album. A drum solo highlighted "Renegade", and Styx then ended the show with "Come Sail Away". The excitement of the evening had the crowd calling for an encore, and Styx responded with a song that paid tribute to the "queen of the United States" - "Miss America".







Kansas

To add to the excitement of U.S.C. weekend, the ND-SMC community was treated to an evening with the rock group Kansas. The concert had a rather bizzare beginning, with weird music and sounds. A white curtain was pulled around the stage, and lights illuminated the group behind it. Kansas completed this setting with smoke, then began a performance that was far from being bizarre. Instead, it turned out to be a showcase for their many musical talents. They employed the use of numerous musical instruments, which also included a xylophone, electric violin, tambourine, and even an anvil. Steve Walsh, on keyboards, looked as it he had just run around the ACC track. Dressed in gym shorts and tennis shoes, he displayed plenty of energy on stage. An enthusiastic crowd was on hand to cheer Kansas on to singing their most popular songs, which included many from the "Monolith" and "Point of No Return" albums. Everyone got to mellow out a bit with "Dust in the Wind", but for the most part, the songs that Kansas performed were rowdy, and invoked much response from the audience. After closing with "Glimpse of Home", the crowd demanded to hear more. Kansas came back with 3 encore songs, the last of which was "Carry On, Wayward Son", a definite favorite. Another crowd pleaser proved to be the light show that Kansas brought with them, especially green laser beams that were emitted from various points around the stage. In all, it was an exciting concert, that helped to get everyone psyched for the big weekend.





Gerald Ford

"I don't want to see an imperial presidency . . . or an imperiled presidency either."

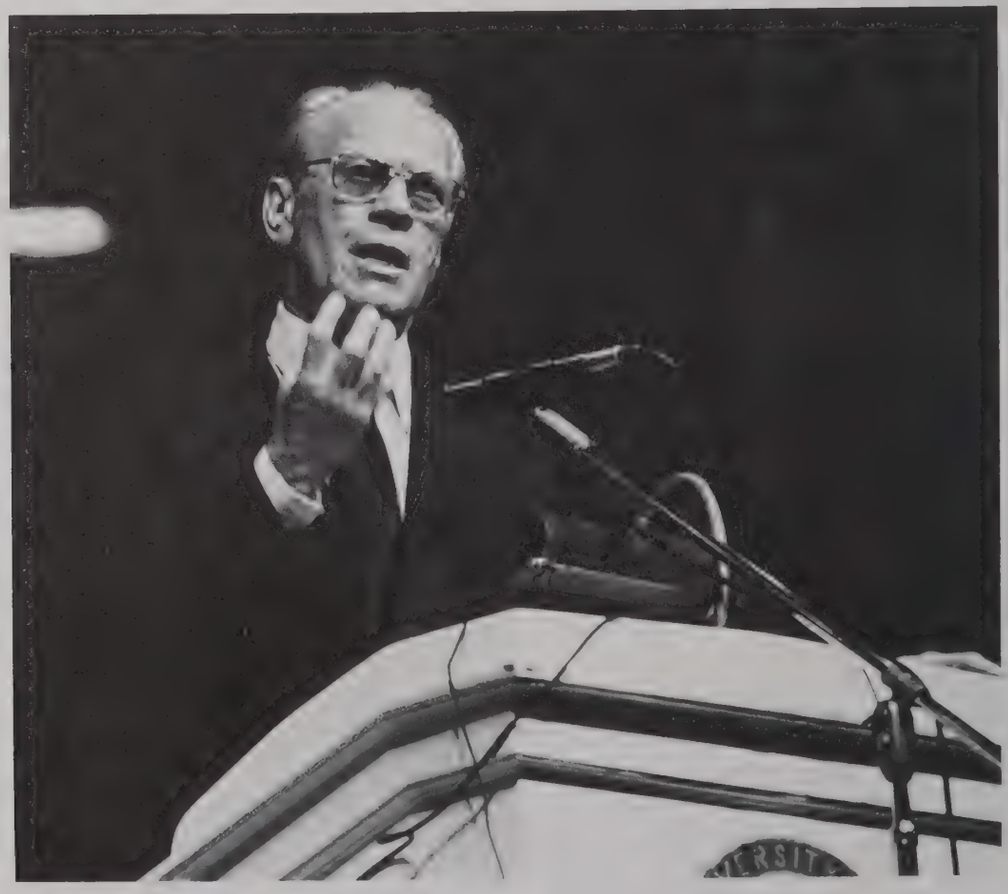
Former president Gerald R. Ford spoke to a crowd of 3000 in the Notre Dame ACC on October 29. His opening statements were brief and afterwards the floor was opened to questions, which came in a steady stream.

Ford began with some light humor, modeling his new Irish t-shirt and quipping, "I've been hitting people with golf balls less and falling down less."

In a more serious vein, the former president stated: "I don't want to see an imperial presidency, but I don't want to see an imperiled presidency either." He commented on the conflict between the legislative and executive branches: "What we're seeing today is that there's not the cooperation that's going to be essential if we're going to solve the problems facing us today."

Ford also addressed questions on the 1980 presidential elections, nuclear power, and the "erosion" of the two-party system.





Jack Anderson





"Carter has lost the consent of the government."

Jack Anderson walked slowly toward the podium on the stage of the Library Auditorium. The audience watched his every move as he turned and looked out into the auditorium, projecting an image of silent strength . . . but silent he wasn't.

Anderson doesn't believe in slow starts. He began with a discussion of Jimmy Carter. "Carter has lost the consent of the government. That makes him a lame duck president. His goose is cooked."

According to Anderson, "Ted Kennedy's greatest vulnerability is his liberal voting record. America tends to be in a conservative mood."

For an hour and a half, Anderson held his audience with projections on the 1980 elections and opinions on the government of today. The 1980 elections will see a winner who is moderate. "Most Americans are moderate. They are entitled to have a president who is moderate."

Homecoming colored the campus with spirit











USC invaded the Notre Dame campus this year. Just as the Trojans are always featured as the 'big rivals' of the Irish, so the arrival of the red and gold in ND territory is always grounds for a 'big weekend'.

Student Union planned Homecoming with the theme of "Fall of Troy." Dorms entered the spirit with Trojan horses, balloons spelling 'ND', and colorful murals. Sorin staged its annual pep rally and talent show, amazing the audiences of the latter with participants who swallowed live gold fish.

The campus was jam-packed with exciting fans, who began arriving on Wednesday to get into the mood for the game. Stepan Center was a sweating mass of humanity eager to infect the Irish squad with the victory virus on Friday evening. After the rally, on a clear, starry night, SU staged a fireworks display in honor of the occasion.

It was the weekend before a well-deserved October break, so fans and students alike headed home after the game.



Goblins and ghouls and ghosts, oh my!







Halloween is always a rowdy time on campus. This year the sophomore class sponsored "Monster Mash" at Stepan Center. Goblins, ghouls, ghosts and scary beasties turned out in force to celebrate their night of the year.

Jack-o-lanterns grinned from windows, glowed in hallways and added an especially festive touch to the occasion. There were cries of "Trick or Treat" in the halls and masqueraders walked off with apples, cupcakes, cookies, and candy.

The Beaux Arts Ball, on November 10, brought more frightening apparitions to ND. The architecture students hosted "Underworld" guests from bizarre regions.

As an added touch, music was provided by "The Humans".



Spiritual Life







"You shouldn't go to mass just to go. There's got to be more to it than just sitting on the floor, getting together with your friends, having a nice warm feeling from the glow of the lights, and listening to a good singing group. You could get the same effect by sitting in your room, listening to the stereo, smoking up, and looking at holy cards."

-Fr. John Fitzgerald, C.S.C.
(from a Sunday night homily, Breen-Phillips mass)





Chapel Choir: "He who sings prays twice"

"He who sings prays twice."

St. Augustine must have known the Notre Dame Chapel Choir. This group is the only formally organized choral organization on campus whose specific purpose is prayer. The role of the Chapel Choir is the ministry of leading the community in song and celebration of faith at Sacred Heart Church. Ideally, the Choir does not sing to a congregation, but with them.

Chapel Choir sings at two liturgies each week. In addition, they are present at Opening Mass. dedicating masses, seasonal services, university funerals and Baccalaureate mass.

The commitment is not only to the University. The Choir has made two weekend tours to Grand Rapids and Cleveland as well as one major Epiphany tour through Canada and the northeastern US. This year the Chapel Choir also produced an album of psalms and canticles, entitled "Song of David".

Prof. Sue Seid-Martin is the founder, director and inspiration of the Chapel Choir. Her unrelenting standards of musical excellence have transformed a conglomeration of sixty students into a choral ensemble. More importantly, she has instilled within them the value of ministry, the idea of using one's natural talents in order to serve one's God and one's neighbor.



Kevin T. Paulson

Campus Ministry is with you in Christ







Campus Ministry - it's not just a place to plan masses. Campus Ministry sponsors weekend retreats, Friday evening spaghetti dinners and masses at Bulla Shed, and workshops for dorm lecturuers. They are available to talk to in times of need or to give good advice on how to weather a storm. And, of course, they do help when it comes to planning liturgies, too.

According to the Ministry staff: "We pledge ourselves to be with you in whatever way is appropriate and helpful, as you endeavor to carry out the challenging task of building and celebrating Christian community."

BACK ROW: Fr. Dan Jenky, Br. Joe McTaggart, Fr. William Toohey, director

FRONT ROW: Sr. Jane Pitz, Fr. Austin Fleming, Sally Luna, Fr. John Fitzgerald.



It's a FORMAL Affair

Formal season - it strikes us in late fall and mid-spring. Halls, classes, clubs, ROTC, you name it - are all bitten by the social bug. It's an excuse to dress up and go out on the town, perhaps first to dinner, then maybe to a party or two. If after all this your date can still find his way to Century Center or Erskine Country Club, then an evening of dancing is yours. You may not be Fred Astaire or Ginger Rogers (or even John Travolta!), but the end result is the same - you have fun moving to the music. Post-formal activities can take people to a number of places: more parties, Golden Bear, or Goose's (where you definitely stand out in the crowd!). It's a night to remember - or maybe one you'd like to forget - but certainly it's a part of the social life here at ND.









The popular return of the "Screw-Your-Roommate" proved once again that you *can* get a date on this campus. Whether in the form of a party or semi-formal, within the hall or off-campus, these functions were well-attended and enjoyed by many. It could be that your roomie fixed you up with your "dream-man or -girl" or with maybe just a good friend, or even a total stranger, Whatever the case, the event was an experience, and the festive decorations contributing to a "theme" made the night special.



Learning new culture

Every year, about 200 of us travel to foreign countries to live and study for 2 semesters. We stay in such places as Angers, Innsbruk, Ireland, Mexico, Tokyo, and Rome. But our experiences extend far beyond these countries borders. Upon our arrival, we found things both frustrating and confusing, for no matter how well prepared we thought we were, we realized we really couldn't speak the language. It became all too clear that these natives think, not only act, differently, and we were out of place. We gained strength in the understanding that we could cope with all of this, we could learn the language and make friends - not because we were a novelty, but because we were people just as they were. Aside from studying in their universities, adapting to the customs and attitudes was in itself a real learning experience. We travelled to these countries with preconceptions, notions, and opinions, but during the year, we realized that there was much more to us as individuals than just our grades and our languages. By living with people















whose lives are focused on an entirely different set of experiences, by finding out their beliefs, we had to confront ourselves with what we believed to be right. Through it all, we learned that culture is as much as person as a person is a culture. The only way to understand a foreign culture is to become a part of it.

Whether it was in the streets of France at a marketplace, or at a Fasching celebration in Austria, or watching an Irish lad help his father in the field, living with a Mayan family in the Yucatan, visiting the set of a Japanese movie-in-the-making, or patronizing an Italian butcher store, what we have experienced in this special year of learning will be with us always. We bring back to the States cherished memories of the people - our friends, and of the country - our temporary home.

Go for . . . the gusto!









Whether the weather was wet and windy or frozen and snowy, weekends were still the time for get-togethers and excursions to the bars.

Despite new party rules across campus, friends, sections, and floors planned their usual rowdiness. The parties were outlets for all that pent-up energy held in check during a week's worth of classes. They were a chance to see new faces and enjoy old ones.

If you couldn't find a party on campus, there was always a group on the way up ND Ave. You could stop at Goose's, Nickie's, Corby's, Bridget McGuire's - in search of the best happy hour or a good game of pool. The mayor began a major crackdown on fake i.d.'s, but keep the faith, your 21st birthday can't be that far away.



In Concert: The Eagles

"I go to parties, sometimes until 4 - it's hard to leave when you can't find the door."

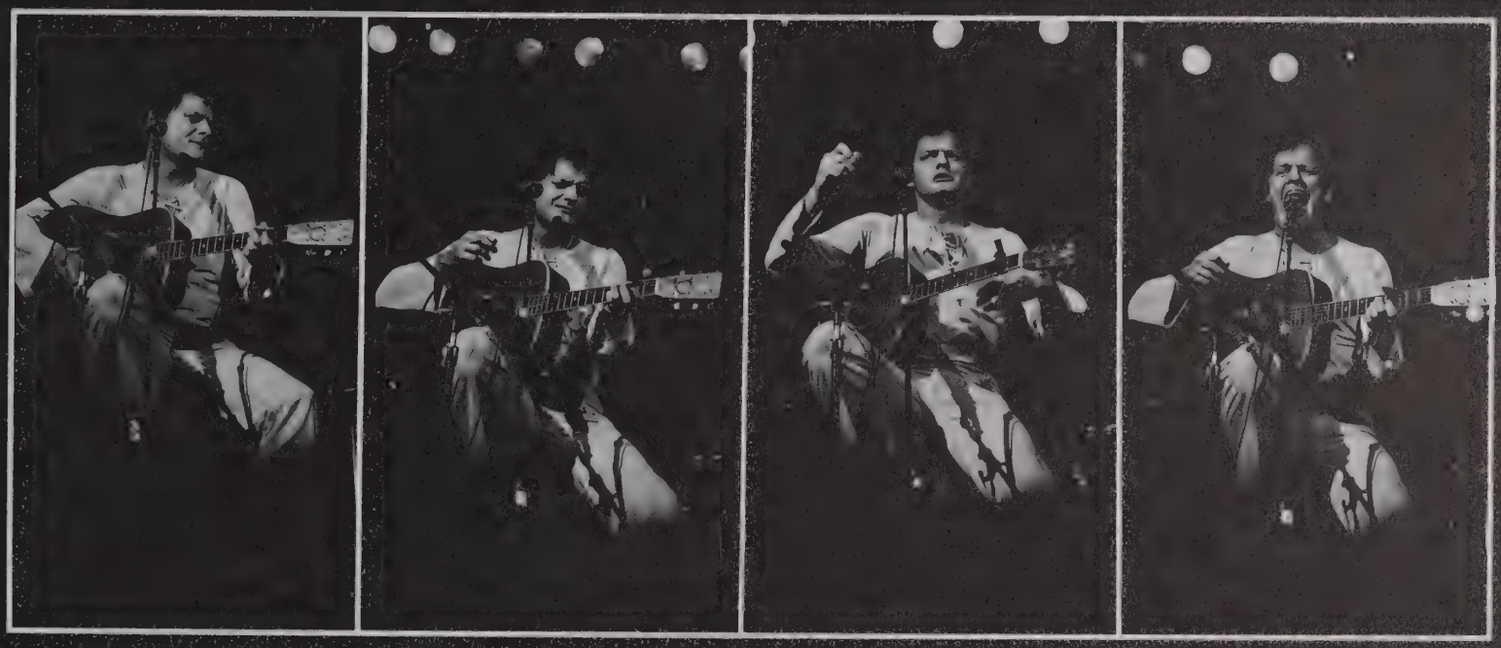
Obviously a familiar situation, this line from a Joe Walsh song sent the near-capacity crowd into a frenzy when the Eagles visited Notre Dame on November 16th. The song, "Life's Been Good to Me", introduced as the campaign song for 'Joe Walsh for President', was one of the highlights of the concert. Walsh's guitar was a dominant force that evening, but in no way were the Eagles as a group overshadowed. Beginning with "Hotel California", the Eagles played many of their popular songs, and played them well. At times, two drummers were used, such as when the Eagles played "Already Gone". Songs of the mellow type were prevalent, but the crowd came to its feet with the guitar solo during "One of these Nights". The Eagles introduced some cuts from their Long Run album, which included "Heartache Tonight", another concert highlight. Four encore songs, including "Rocky Mountain Way", and "Tequila Sunrise" left the audience happy and satisfied with a fine performance.

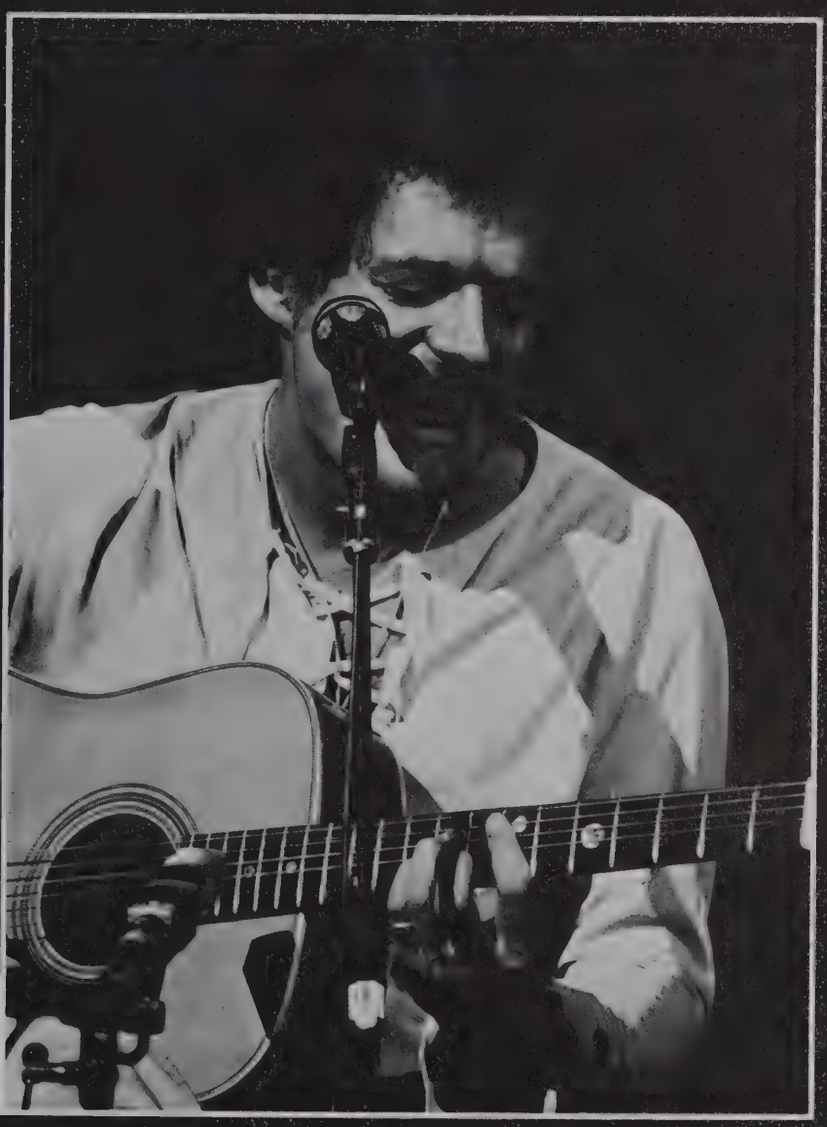






Harry Chapin





Appearing at Notre Dame on his 37th birthday, Harry Chapin performed some brand new and old familiar songs in his simple but dynamic style. Proceeds from this concert went for the benefit of World Hunger. Chapin is a master storyteller - each song conveyed some situation that was explained beforehand. He told stores of life ("from a tragic plane ride . . ."), of his first horizontal interpersonal relationship ("you were the one to make a mother's son a man"), of people with no time for each other ("Cat's in the Cradle"), and many more. Everyone enjoyed the "30,000 Pounds of Bananas" song with all of its endings. Highlighting the 3 hour long performance was one of Chapin's best - "Taxi", which was followed with a sequel to the taxicab driver's tale. The stage and lighting that surrounded Chapin were simple . There were no big theatrical effects accompanying the artist, but instead Harry Chapin produced some great music, and a great evening for all those in attendance.

The Dining Hall Experience: Cultural, Not Culinary

"Come on, it's 5 o'clock! Oh wow, look at the line - it's out the door! After a fifteen minute wait I finally reach the checker. Buzzzzzzz! Invalid!? Try it again. You've got to be kidding, I wouldn't eat here twice. I wonder what they're trying to pass off as food tonight. Oh well, there's always a salad. There are no tables for four; looks like we'll have to split up. What line did those guys say to meet us in? But I have to go to C line because I know I'll see her there! The dining hall's the only place I see anyone. Hey, wait - look at the girl at the salad bar. She's a definite 9; the food's only a 2. Hey, over there - too late, she just walked out the door. Quit paying so much attention to your plate. You're missing everything. I guess eating here might be worth it. Any salt at this table? This dining hall doesn't have anything. I'm still hungry, but I don't know if I could handle any more. Maybe we should start a food fight - this stuff's got to be good for something. How about ice cream? No, it's all soupy! Are we ready to head out? Let's go. Hey George, what time does Food Sales open?"













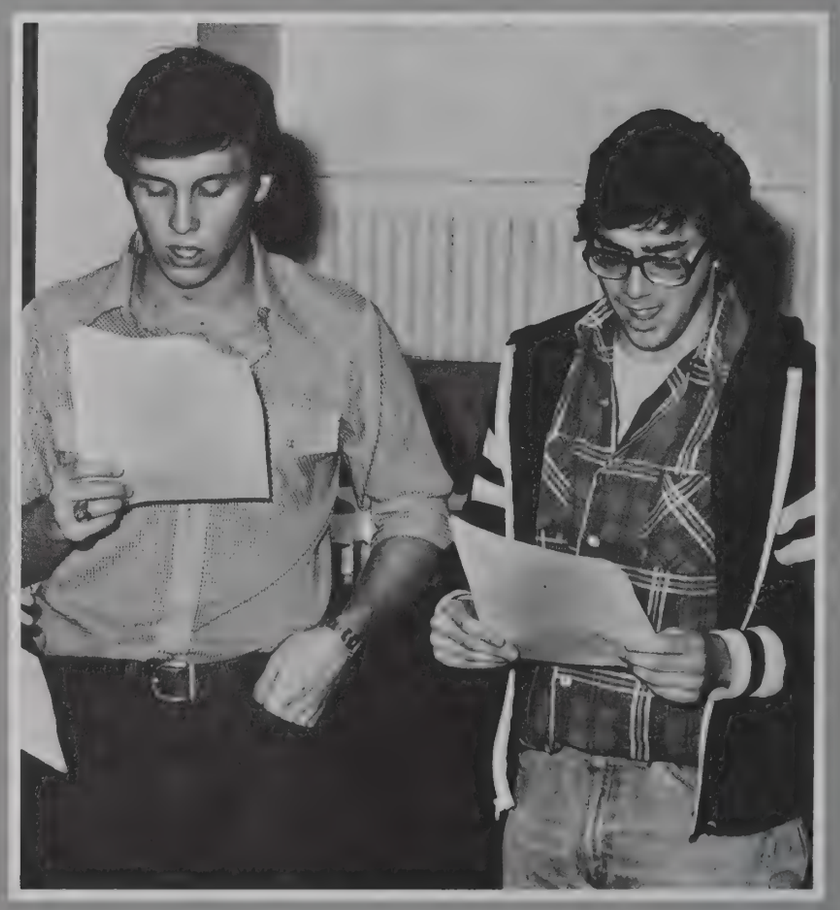


Glee Club means more than music

The Notre Dame Glee Club today continues to prove itself as a crowd pleaser to audiences at home, across the nation and overseas. Begun in 1915 when twelve students gathered together for informal songfests, the Glee Club has grown to an ensemble of 65 active members and has received numerous accolades for its musical excellence and showmanship. Under the new direction of Douglas K. Belland, the Glee Club continues to expand its repertoire into new and challenging dimensions of music for all-male choruses.

But the Glee Club is more than a musical organization. Tim Fort, president, relays this thought most effectively, "This year the Club has learned more about its own spirit. This spirit brings everyone together as a group to work hard, perform and enjoy its achievements."

Chris Fenoglio











Notre Dame's University Chorus was founded in 1973 to perform major choral works. Directed by Marilyn Witte, the 40-member mixed voice chorus sings selections by Mozart, Bach, Schubert, and Bryttan.

University Chorus keeps ND singing





Chorale communicates all kinds of music







Notre Dame Chorale's repertoire includes both secular and sacred music, representative of the best chorale tradition. According to Pam Hurd, president of the group, "Members of Chorale pride themselves on their ability to successfully communicate all music to their audiences, from madrigals and sacred motets, to spirituals and contemporary pieces."

Under the direction of Douglas Belland, Chorale presented a major campus concert each semester. The group's annual tour took it through the Midwest, from Detroit to Sioux Falls, South Dakota. In its sixth year of existence, the ND Chorale also does general guest appearances on campus and in the South Bend area.

THE HEIRESS



Three lives:

The heiress, Catherine Sloper (Cathy Hurst) is a shy girl whose mother died during her birth, and whose father resents her for it. She will ultimately inherit 30,000 pounds from him. When she insists on her marriage to a worthless squanderer, her father refuses to give his permission and disinherits her. In her fiance, she believes she has found the only person who has ever really loved her. Heartbroken when he doesn't arrive at the prearranged time of their elopement, Catherine realizes that, in her eyes, no one has ever, or will ever love her.

Dr. Sloper (John Davenport) is an old doctor who has waited a long, lonely time to see his daughter grow up. Disappointed constantly with an uneloquent, unpoised daughter, he never gives Catherine the approval she seeks, but rather sharply-worded slaps in the face. He continuously compares her to her mother, whom he has idealized beyond human capability during the 20 years since her death.

Morris Townsend (James O'Brien) is the good looking, charming squanderer who wants to take advantage of Catherine's love for him and gain by their marriage her 30,000 pound inheritance. Though considered the villain when he leaves Catherine, Morris does have a talent for getting to the heart of matters. For example, at one point, he tells Catherine's father, "Doctors are often too busy to see the illness under their own noses".



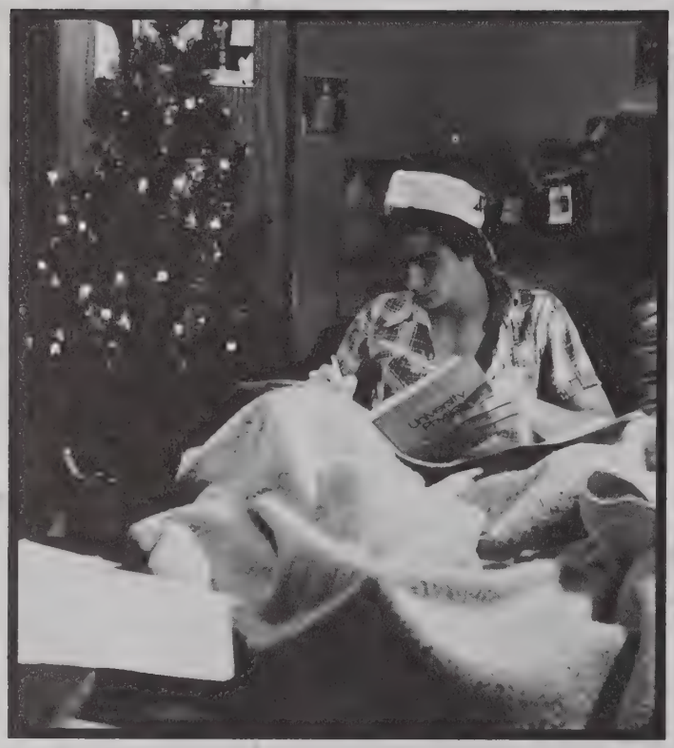




These three lives become entwined in the ND-SMC Theater production of "The Heiress", a play by Augustus and Ruth Goetz, based on the novel, *Washington Square* by Henry James. Set in 1850 at the height of the Victorian age, this play highlights the tragedy that the times and this entanglement can work on someone like Catherine. Each of the characters changes drastically in the course of the play. Catherine, a shy weak girl becomes a strong, cold woman with the realization that she is impossible to love. Dr. Sloper, at the sight of the heartbroken Catherine, changes from a man hardened with bitterness to a man melting with a touch of understanding. Morris Townsend departs his cosmopolitan playboy, and in comparison to Catherine, is weaker when he returns to to marry her 2 years later.

In contrast to the modern decor of the O'Laughlin auditorium, the stage set the mood of the era, with the distinctive details of architecture, the impressive antique furniture, and the costumes that were unmistakably Victorian. Under the direction and design of David Weber (scenery) and Diane Hawfield (costumes), the scenery and costume crews outdid themselves in transporting the audience into a time when this scenario could have taken place. The set decoration and properties team of Anne Dumes and Kathy Hogan also enhanced the atmosphere with genuine antiques and Victorian touches. Directed by Frederic Syburg, a 26-year veteran of the theater department, "The Heiress" presented a common tragic situation in a unique time and place. The ND-SMC Theater presented a sensitive fresh rendition of an old, recurring entanglement and a former time.

THE ND SMC THEATRE
1979-1980 Season







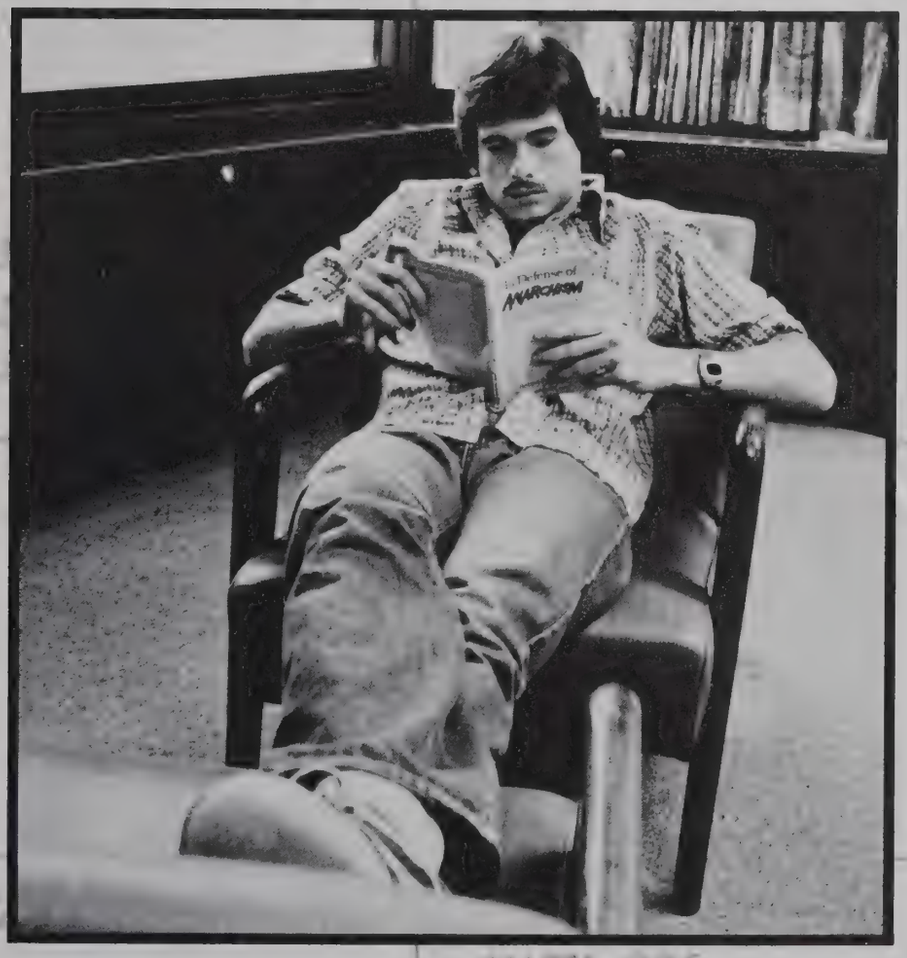


The round of tests that we endured during the first semester finally culminated in exams — the ultimate in studying. While the "outside world" prepared for Christmas, the ND population lived in a split environment of Christmas trees and Dante, carols and the rmodynamics.

For freshmen it was a new and rather scary experience. Yet there's fun in every walk of life. Emil was saluted on the way to his final by a crowd of chemistry cavaliers. He rode beneath the presented swords toward one of the many two-hour ordeals.

Of course, being the holiday season, all was not libraries and hard work. People still took time to toast the Yuletide and wish one another a "fantastic break".

We've ended a semester, a year, a decade



What wonderful weather







for ducks and penguins!





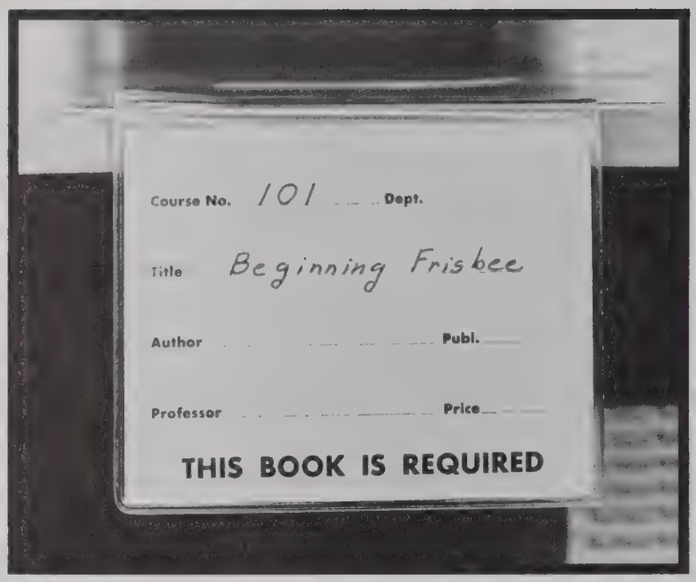
How many times have you come back to South Bend and the Golden Dome after Christmas break and seen grass? That's exactly what we did in 1980.

Even before exams ended the semester, the clouds overhead were depositing rain on our doorsteps. We weren't truly bundled into our winter coats, mufflers, sweaters, mittens, and earmuffs.

Christmas break began with mud and ended with sunshine and an Indian Summer haze. The lakes were in thaw, and the ducks were swimming. Games on the quad continued. Construction on the new dorms went on. And then . . . we were dumped on.

From bare brown trees we moved into a fantasy world of white frosting on branches and marshmallow sidewalks criss-crossing the campus. Skiing in Michigan and tubing at Bendix Woods finally went into full force.

Now things were back to normal, with bitter winds and snow football to enliven the second semester.

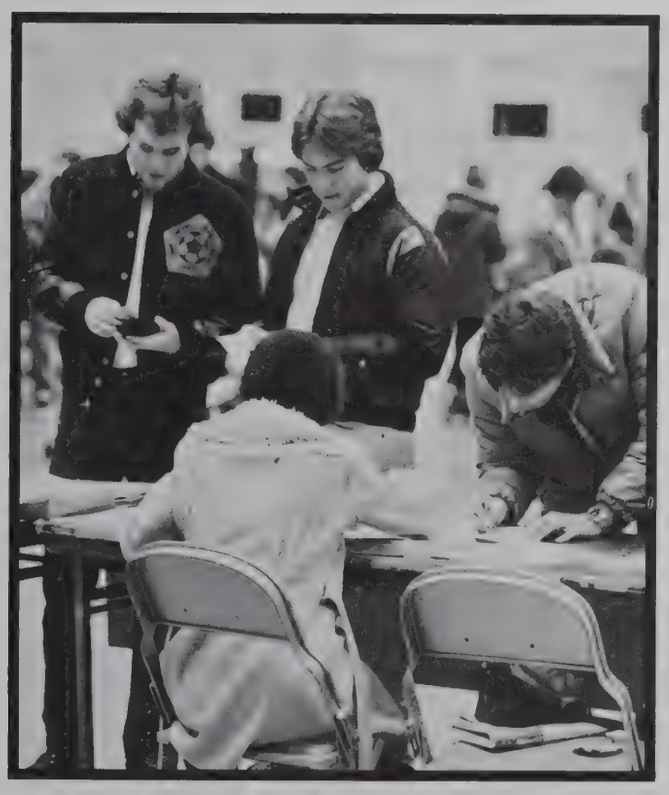

Course No. 101 Dept.
Title Beginning Frisbee
Author Publ.
Professor Price
THIS BOOK IS REQUIRED




CHECK - IN
DESK 1
AAA - BONK
CHECK - IN
DESK 2
BONL - CHAO

And so, we all begin again





Well, we're back. Another semester before us, another break behind us. Things haven't changes much. There are still lines everywhere you go. Registration in the ACC (or Stephan Center depending on your class) still begins at the check-in desk with a nice little lady demanding your id and ends with a schedule (?).

With this new registration process, you never know - that computer-printed schedule may be blank. Then there's a scramble for what's left of the courses in your major - or left *period.* You may end up a CHEG stuck in Math 103.

The fight for books is back to round one. Students hunt every nook and cranny for a good buy on paperback, pamphlet, and text. Student Union's Book Sale, Pandora's, the Bookstore - all are crowded, brimming with a new crop of books and students preparing for the spring semester.

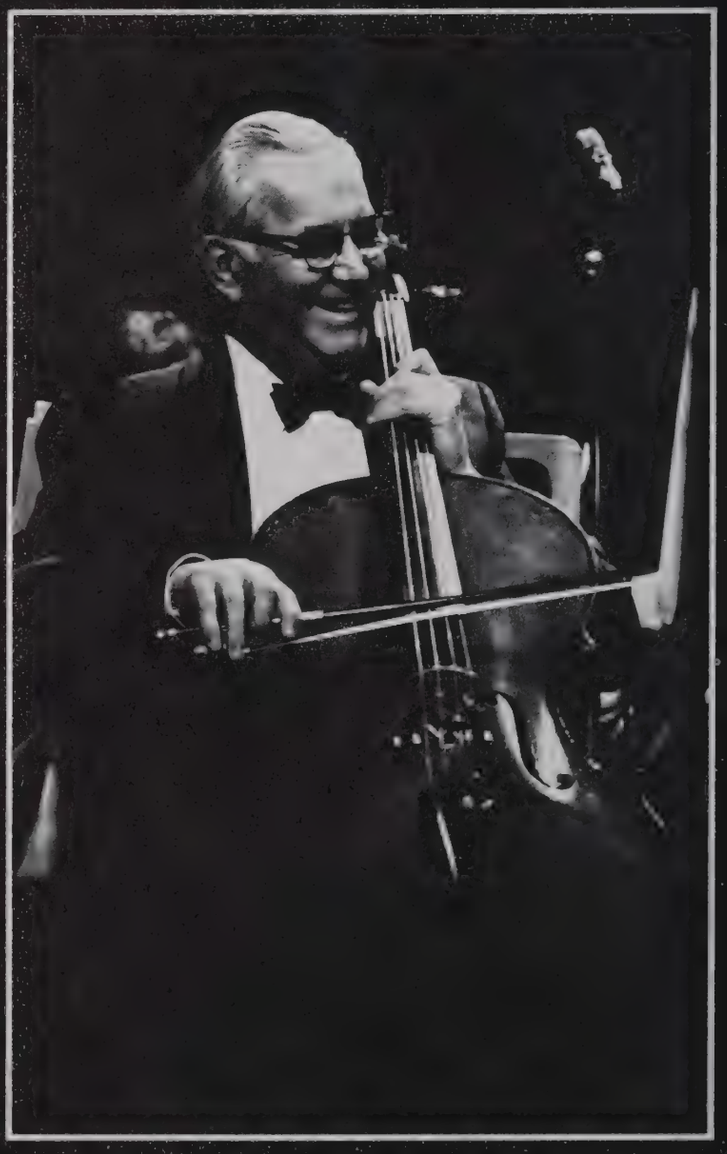
In Concert: The Boston Pops



The Boston Pops injected some culture into an otherwise typical concert scene here at ND. An older crowd was on hand for this one, but the Pops played music that everyone could enjoy. Under the new direction of conductor John Williams, the Boston Pops opened the show with "The Cowboys Overture", and then proceeded to show off the talents of violin soloist Emanuel Borok, who played Saint-Saen's "Concerto No. 3 in B Minor".

After the intermission, the audience was treated to selections from "Gigi", which ranged from "The Night They Invented Champagne" to "Thank Heaven For Little Girls". Next came a few of Williams' own scores from the hit movies "Superman", "Star Wars", and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind". The crowd was enthusiastic about the selections and the new conductor, and an enjoyable evening was had by all.



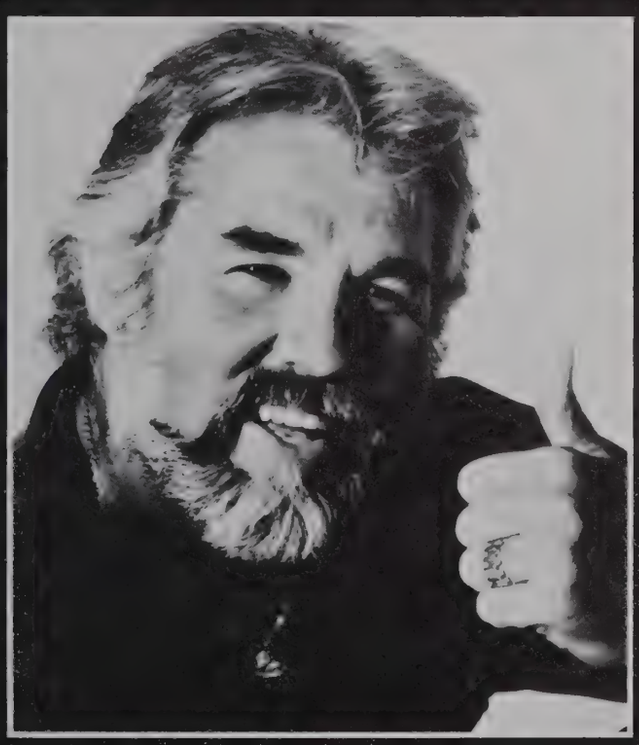


Kenny Rogers

The lights dim. The rippling murmur of chattering crowds subside. And onto the stage steps a lady in white. Dottie West definitely makes an appearance in high white tasseled cowboy boots, skin tight white pants, and a sparkling white top. The stage is actually a theatre "in the round", with the band in a pit in the middle, and Dottie West sings to every side as she tells the crowd that she was "Raised on Country Sunshine". According to West, "You have to pysche yourself for a concert and then go out and sing your best." West captivated her audience with the "Coke commercial" song, a Bob Seger tune and an Elvis medley.

When Kenny Rogers steps onto the stage after a short intermission, the audience is ready for "Lucille" or "The Gambler" but he saves these until last. "The last time I started with the big hits," quipped Rogers, "the audience got up and left because they'd heard what they came for." Rogers didn't lose his listeners this time. He held the audience enthralled with his story songs, his love songs, and a little rock. For the fast tunes, Rogers tossed tambourines to the audience and urged the catchers to "try to keep somewhere close to the beat." There were duets with Dottie, and then the closing with the "biggies", Rogers' hits which have star-crossed both the rock country western charts. As his final fling, Kenny Rogers tossed "Kenny" frisbees to the upper levels of the ACC arena.





An Evening of Dance



The ND-SMC ballet corps could have danced all night at O'Laughlin Auditorium on February 8th and 9th, but the one and a half hours they performed were quite enough to prove the potential of the program. Six years old, the program has shown much progress. This year's "An Evening of Dance" is evidence that the ND-SMC program should be continued and developed further.

Choreographed and directed by Debra Sedore Stahl, the dancing ranged from classical ballet to jazz, from corps ballet to soloists, from vaudeville to "dance bags".

The "Dance Bags" performance where six dancers, cloaked in shapeless sacks of various colors, twisted, bent, stretched, and turned to Bach's "Sinfonia to Cantata#29". This progressive and experimental style of dance, performed by Mary Beth O'Brien, Regina Pratt, Frances Regas, Mary and Nini Stoll and Beth Williard, added refreshing imagination to a classical composition.

Another popular piece was "Rememberance", a romantic pas de deux performed by Mary Beth Budd and Mark Ferring. "Waltzes to Rags" was an enthusiastic performance of alternating high-spirited, lively, ragtime pieces and slow, flowing waltzes.

The most appealing aspect of "An Evening of Dance" for the audience was the fact that the ND-SMC dance program provides the opportunity for performances by ND-SMC students for the enjoyment and enrichment of fellow students- an experience invaluable to each.









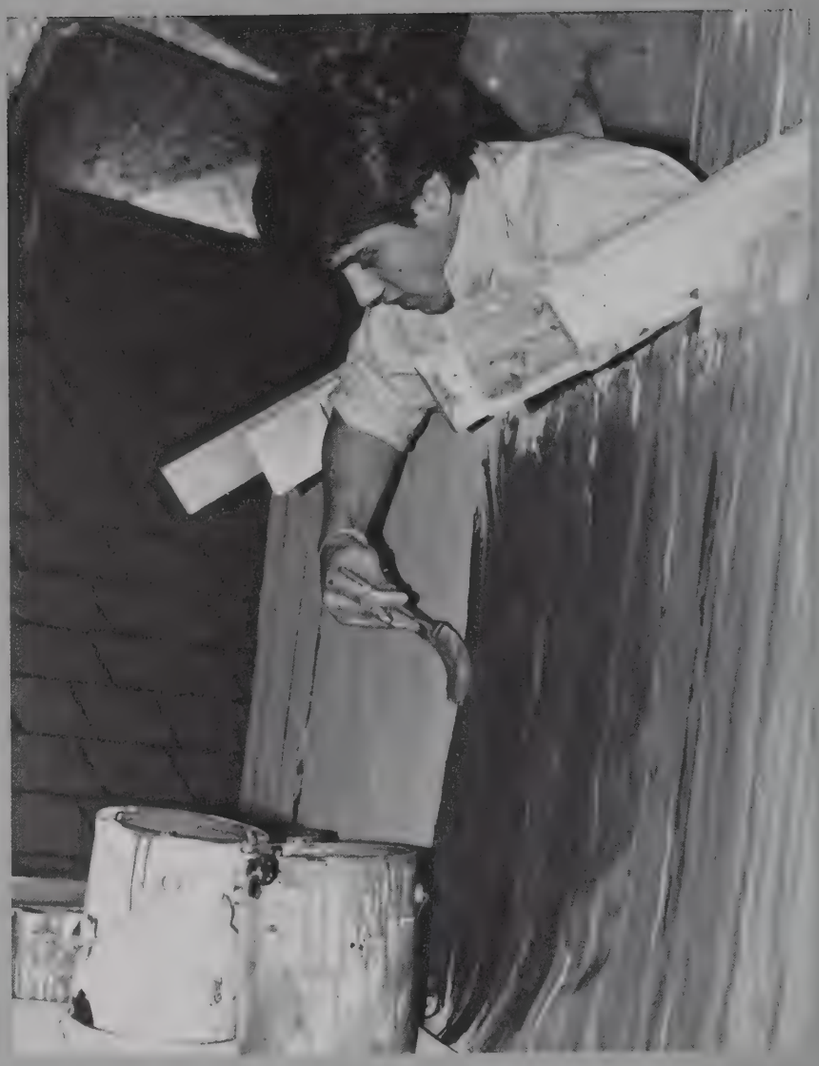


THE ND SMC THEATRE

Just in the midst of sombre grey skies, glaring white snow, and bitter winds, comes a week of color and merriment to liven our February and infuse our winter with warmth. Mardi Gras begins two weeks before the fact when Stepan Center becomes a construction site. It's hard to hear yourself think in the cacophony of echoes as hammers ring, saws buzz, and the piped-in radio blares.

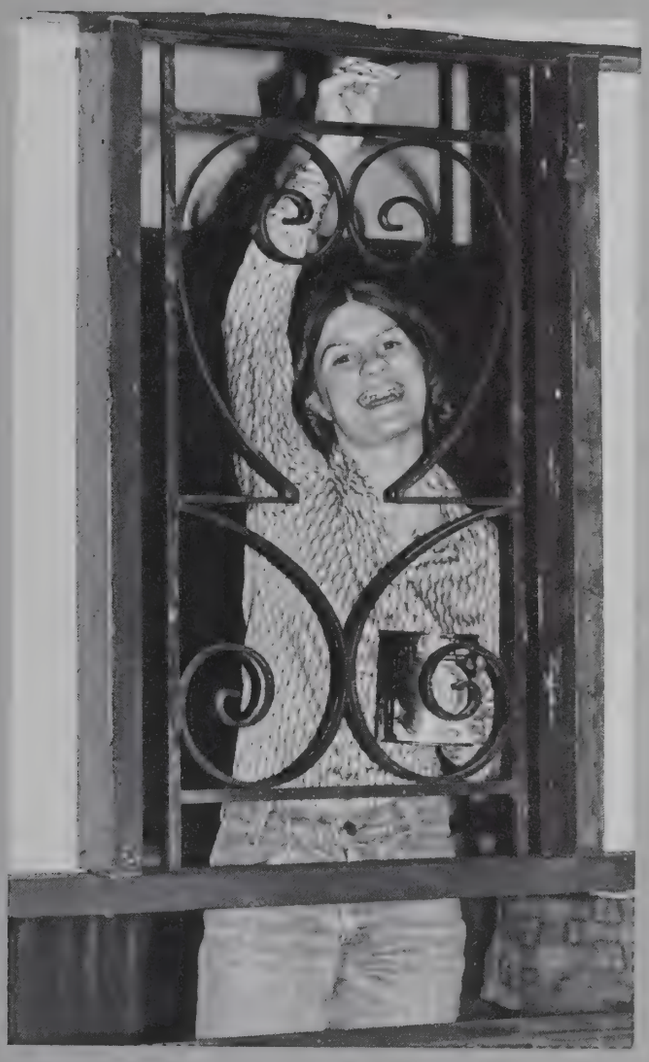
From a bare circular building, Stepan became the home of Mardi Gras 1980, a cross section of US cities. When the doors opened on Feb. 8, visitors experienced a "Night On The Town". From Hollywood and San Francisco to Lake Placid and Boston, gamblers toured the continental United States in search of a likely booth.

It doesn't seem like you're losing much when the dollar bills only equal a dime and all proceeds go to charity anyway. You can choose from black jack, hi-lo, craps, roulette, or, if you want to be daring, go for a poker game. Whatever your game, there's a week of good times to deal and play before the echoes of hammers and "21!" slip off into the corners to await another lenten season and "Fat Tuesday".





Mardi Gras - A week to warm our winter







Mardi Gras










nutshell


HOLLYWOOD
BADIN
DILLON

The Nazz: Sit back, Relax, and Enjoy



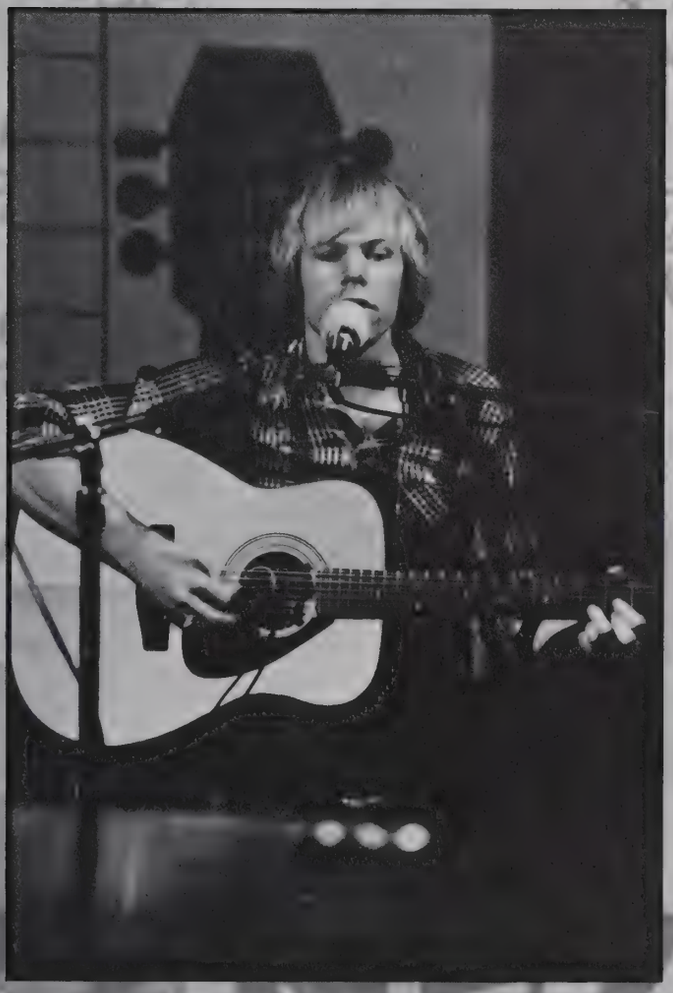
The Nazz- a dark, crowded room filled with the light of relaxation, talent, and happiness that good entertainment creates. A song and a joke radiate from the spotlit stage, the applause and the laughter illuminate the Nazz- signs of the rewarding experience received here both by the audience and the performers.

The Nazz has grown into a composition of opportunity for singers, musicians, comedians, and many other kinds of performers. Popular acts include the Jazz bands, and also the annual interhall competition, which features closet-performers from all four corners of the campus.

Found in the Rathskeller of LaFortune, this campus coffeehouse, with its relaxed atmosphere, is the perfect place for young performers to test their talents for others' enjoyment and to gain confidence in their ability through the appreciation of the audience. It is also the perfect place to go and sit back to enjoy a few hours of good music. The best part about the Nazz is that any student can perform there and fill the darkness with their light.









ND Junior Parents' Weekend



Friday, February 22- I picked my parents up at the airport this morning. It's been quite a while since they've seen the place. I knew they were anxious to know what I've been learning, so I took them to my Spanish class. They couldn't understand much of what was being said, but neither could I, which has them a little worried. They forgot all about school, though, when we went out to dinner (real food!). Didn't spend too much time dancing at the cocktail party-Mom knows I have two left feet (got them from her)- instead we walked around and I introduced them to all of my friends. After a couple hours of Mom asking, "Who was that cute little blonde you were talking to?", and "Don't you think you've had enough to drink?", we were ready to hit the sack for a big day ahead.





Saturday, February 23- I haven't gotten up this early on a Saturday since football season, but the folks insisted on seeing my profs. There was some kind of presentation beforehand, and then my parents got to quiz my profs on my major, my future, my behavior, the price of gas, you name it. There was a mass in Sacred Heart- boy, was it crowded! Mom remarked how Hesburgh looked like God in his robes, but I was too busy trying not to suffocate from the incense to notice. Dinner followed that, in the ACC. There were over 2400 people there, and it took us a while to find our table. The meal was pretty good, and afterwards we listened to the Glee Club, and speeches by Tom Behney, our class president, Jim Riedman, the chairman for JPW, and Fr. Hesburgh. We didn't leave there until late. I was going to show my parents another aspect of ND by taking them out to the bars, but Goose's got raided. It's just as well. They left their ID's at home.





Sunday, February 24- What a weekend! I have never seen so many people dressed up before in my life. I guess we made a good enough impression on our parents (but you can't fool them- they know what we really look like). Today was the final JPW event- and another early morning. I didn't know if I could handle it again. There was a breakfast, at which Prof. Christman gave a good talk about what the future has in store for us. I don't know what's going to happen to me, but one thing for sure- I'm going to go get some sleep. I'm exhausted! I didn't know my parents could wear me out like that!

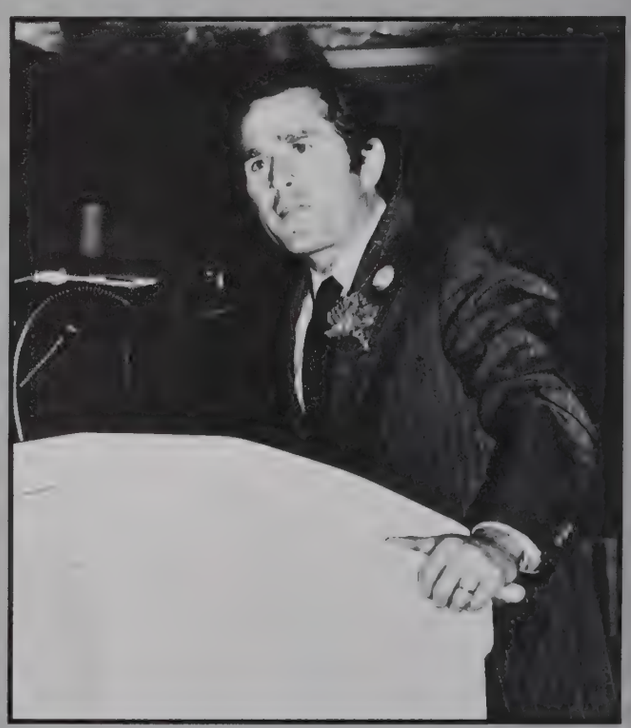
The 1980 Mock Republican Convention







The atmosphere was at times painfully serious as if it were the real thing. Yet before one realized this, the mood had reversed and it was a time for insane nominations and "favorite sons." So proceeded the Mock Republican Convention which was held from March 5-8 at Stepan Center. The final outcome that George Bush and William Simon were nominated for President and Vice-President now appears to be rather insignificant. The value and importance of the convention lies simply in the fact that over one thousand students felt it necessary to participate in such an event, even to stay until 5:30 a.m. to complete the presidential nominations.





Yet the convention was not without its incredulous moments; lingering ever present were votes and nominations for people such as Emil T. Hofman and things such as Sesame Street's Cookie Monster. In fact, at one point during the Vice-Presidential nominations, this creature appeared headed for that nomination as votes were continually added under his, or its name. But at this point, the director of the Cookie Monster's campaign, in an extremely adept political move, cast his support to Simon, and the nomination soon followed in a landslide.





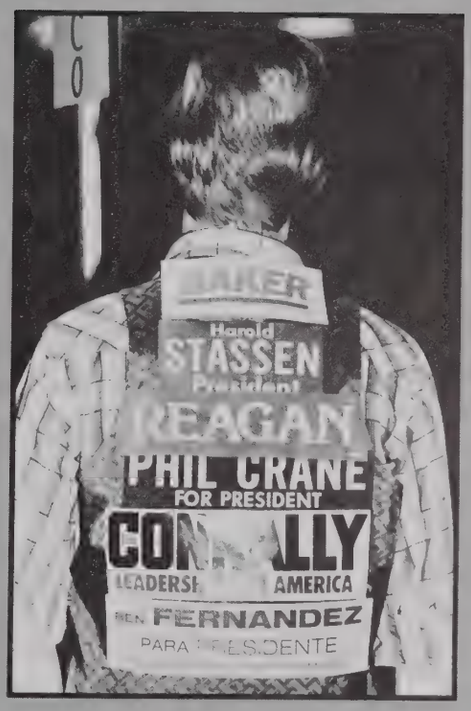







REAGAN





The Mock Republican Convention was then a taste of both worlds. It provided students an opportunity to gain insight into the great political process of a convention without the pressures and responsibilities associated with the real thing.It allowed students to become involved, to shed the reputation of unconcerned, apolitical people, and to really make an attempt at solidifying their political views. And thus, the tangible outcome of the convention is unimportant. It is with those processes and those people involved who worked to achieve that outcome that importance lies.

-John Macor








U.S.A. NO NUKES EAT AT
ROTS PLEASE ABDUL'S



The 1980 Keenan Revue



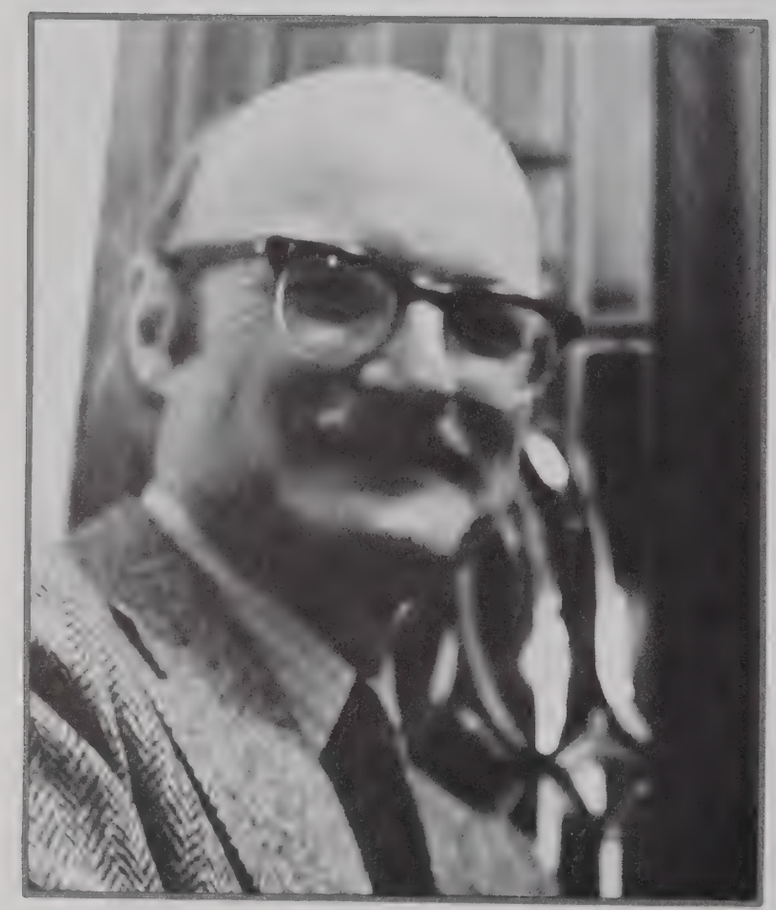
"This is our contribution to Notre Dame," Paul Riehle, Keenan Hall president, said of the admission-free "New Keenan Revue". Their contribution gave us a chance to laugh at ourselves and our situation, and to enjoy some true talent. From the plight of employment for seniors in the "Senior Skit - Graduation Blues" to the stereotypes of ND-SMC girls satired in the "Notre Dating Game", from the lack of social life in "Date, What's a Date?" to the dining hall dilemma portrayed in "North Dining Hall Saga," the Keenan Revue emphasized campus comedy.

Presented in St. Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium for the first year, the Keenan Revue, directed by Bob Battle, Jim Buzard, and Jim Lloyd, also displayed some serious talent. Charlie Russ shown brightly in his "Piano Solo." Hans Hoerdemann also soloed his top-notch rendition of "Cabaret" vocally. Breaking the sex barrier this year, the Title IX quartet with Anne Fultz, Sue Groeschel, Maura Sendelbach, and Rita Leard represented the only female contributors in a harmonic, Andrews' sisters sing-a-long.

Participants this year remarked about the competence of the organization of the 1980 show. The efficiency of the company could be detected in the smooth running of the acts. Also, the writing of the skits was commendable. In their way, the cast from Keenan Hall gave their fellow residents and the Notre Dame audience in one enjoyable evening a very valuable gift - laughter.



slf



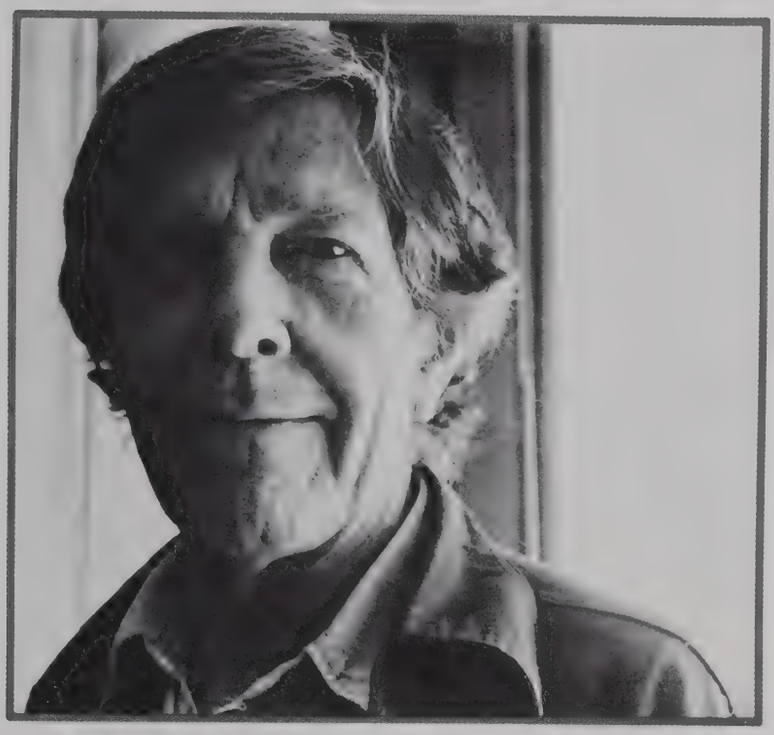


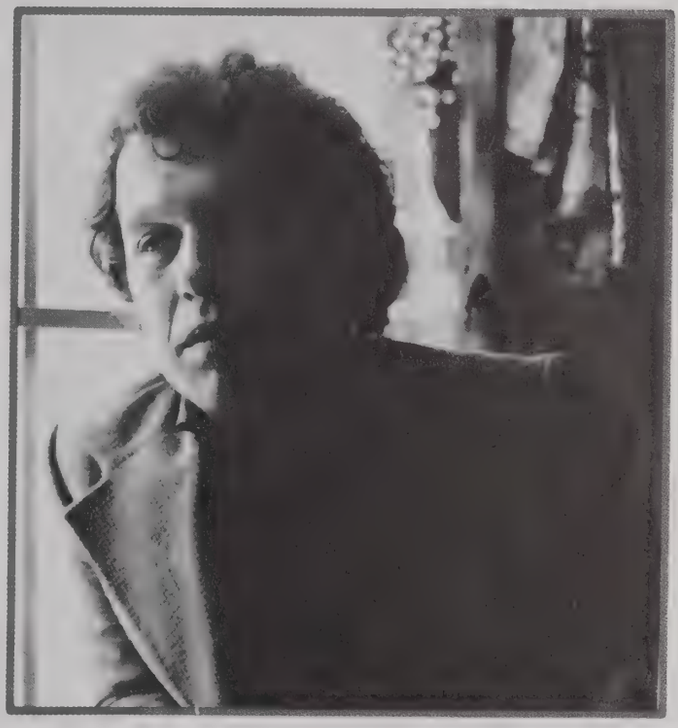
The Sophomore Literary Festival 1980 was held the week of March 9-15. This year's chairman, Doug Kreitzberg, worked with the executive council — Kevin Bauer, Greg O'Meara, Ramon Rivera, Chuck Russo and Mary Beth Sweeney — in choosing the nine writers. The final list included a playwright, novelists, short story writers and poets. One of the main characteristics of this year's Fesitval was this diversity in the guests' specific literary genres.

The week began Sunday evening with a reading by John Barth. Barth was an excellent choice as a first guest, since he is accustomed to giving lectures and does it well. The lecture was polished, professional, and humorous. A huge audience responded well to Barth's readings of his work, some of which were taken from his most recently released work, *Letters.*

John Auerbach, speaking Monday afternoon, was a definite contrast to Barth. Auerbach, a native of Poland, grew up in Warsaw during the time of World War II, He spoke of his childhood, a difficult time considering his position as a Jew. His perspective was unique, especially on the Christian-oriented ND campus.







slf: march 9-15









David Hare, a playwright, also spoke on Monday, One of his plays, "Teeth n' Smiles", was being performed in O'Laughlin Auditorium while he was here. Hare somewhat reluctantly agreed to see it; he says he has trouble watching his own work being performed. Hare expressed his belief that art has a social purpose and should appeal to the public at large, not just to an elite artistic group. In England, Hare works with television as a way to make art reach the general public.

The first woman artist to speak was Jayne Ann Phillips. She is a twenty-five year old short story writer, whose first collection, *Black Tickets* has been a great success. Phillips read two pieces, "Home" and "Lechery". The second reading was surprising and shocking to some in its sexual explicitness. Phillips was perhaps the most controversial writer to come to the Festival, and the opportunity to see a young artist at the beginning of her career was worthwhile.

For many the most baffling speaker of the Festival was John Cage. His chance methods of creating art are innovative and intriguing. They are also often difficult to grasp. Cage incorporates a great many literary allusions into his work. Musical composition is another medium of creation for Cage. One of his pieces consists of a pianist sitting silently at his piano for four and a half minutes, allowing the audience's sounds to create a certain "music".

SLF 1980



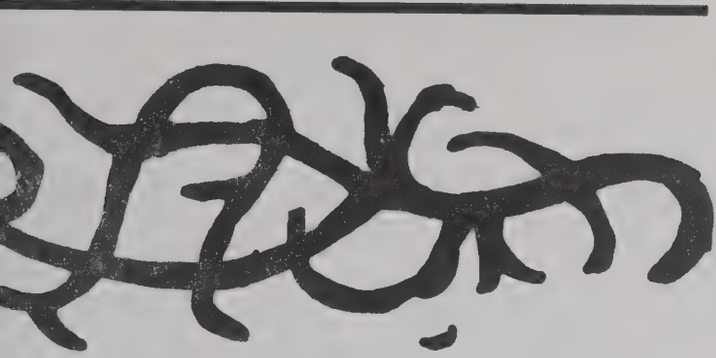
The British poet Roy Fisher made his first trip out of England in coming to Notre Dame. He read selections from his poem, "City", which is based on the decay of his hometown, Birmingham. Fisher is a jazz pianist by profession, and he played for a short while during a party and reception held for him.

The poets Louise Gluck and Charles Simic spoke together on Friday evening. The combination of these two artists worked well. Louise Gluck's readings are intensely emotional and exhausting, both for her and for her audience. Her style of reading is haunting, unforgettable. Charles Simic, on the other hand, was more casual and informal in his presentation. His poetry is interesting since Simic's native language is not English but Yugoslav. The two poets provided a good example of the range of approaches a poet can take toward his or her work.

The Festival's last speaker was novelist Scott Spencer. He read selections from his novel, *Endless Lover*, the story of teenage love, its obsessive nature and its grim consequences.

SLF 1980 brought a wide selection of artists to the ND campus. Each artist had a special talent. from John Cage's chance methods to Louise Gluck's memorable reading voice; and each artist had a unique approach to the creation of his or her art form, as play, story or poem.

Liz Burlage





All SLF photographs by Theresa Rebeck



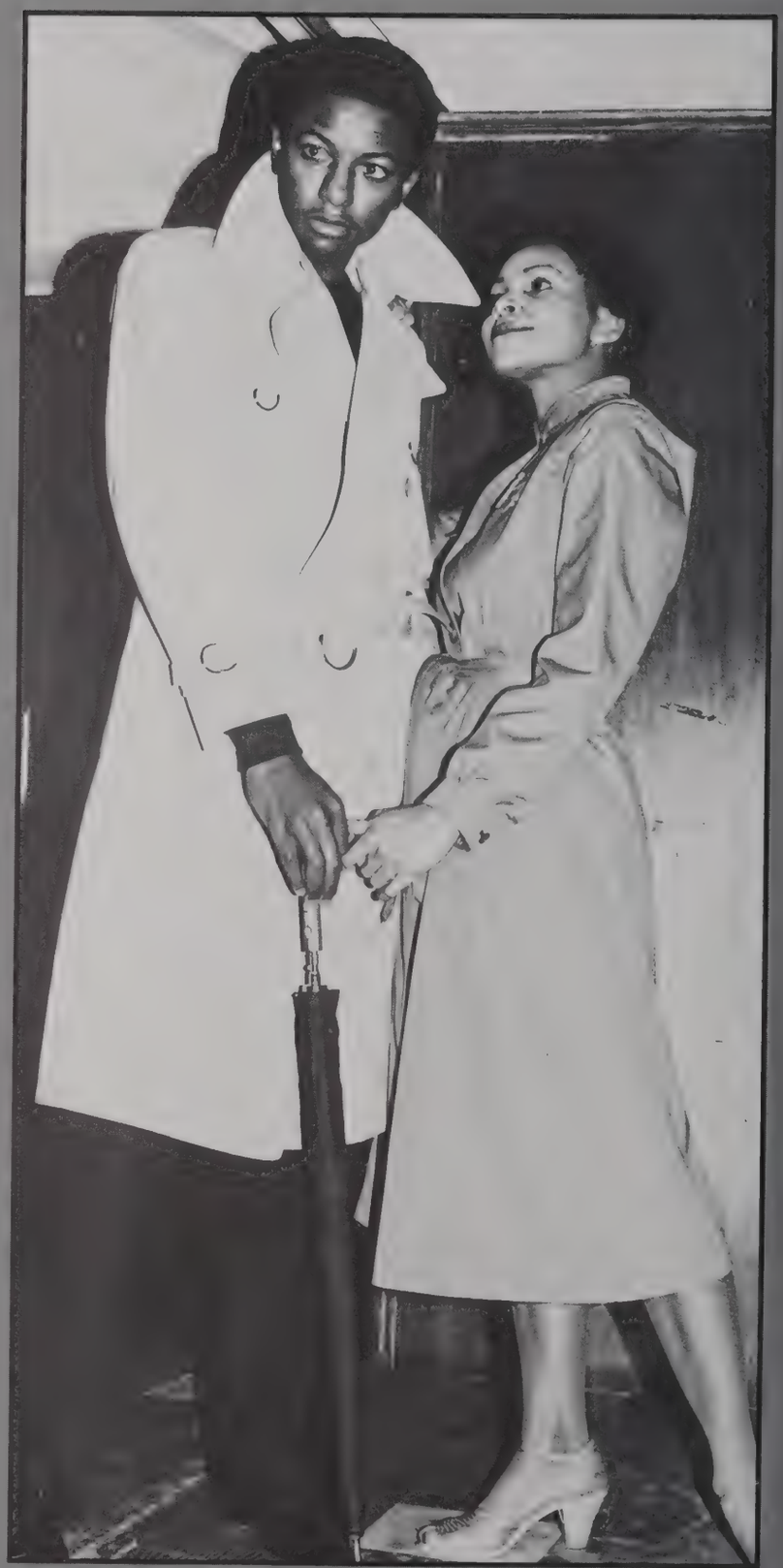


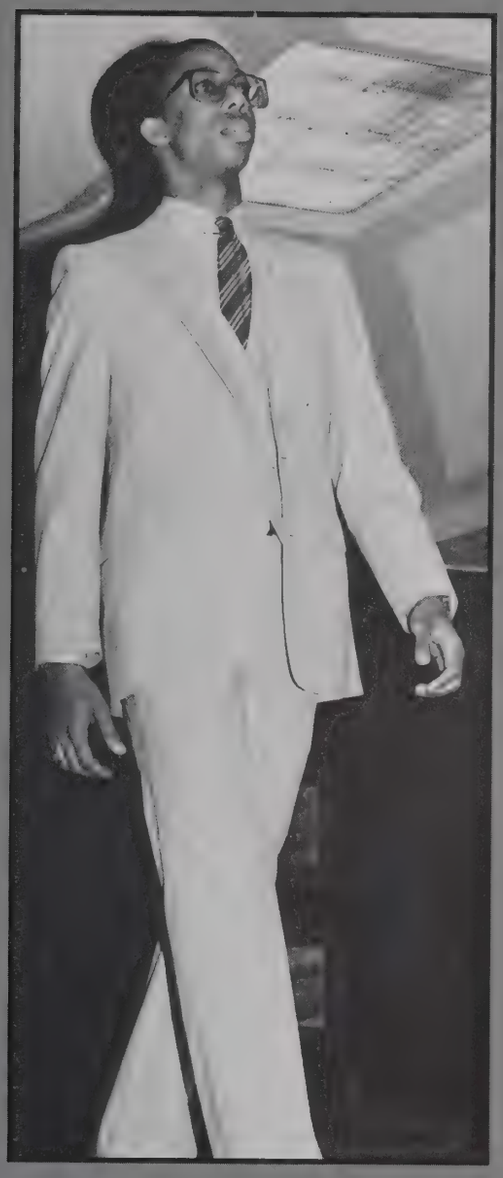
"The goal of the Black Cultural Arts Festival is to provide an awareness of the black cultural experience, an understanding of various aspects of black life and an awareness of achievement and talents of black Americans. This is accomplished through round table discussions, guest performers and entertainers, seminars, and workshops, guest speakers, and a display of talents of black students within the Notre Dame community."

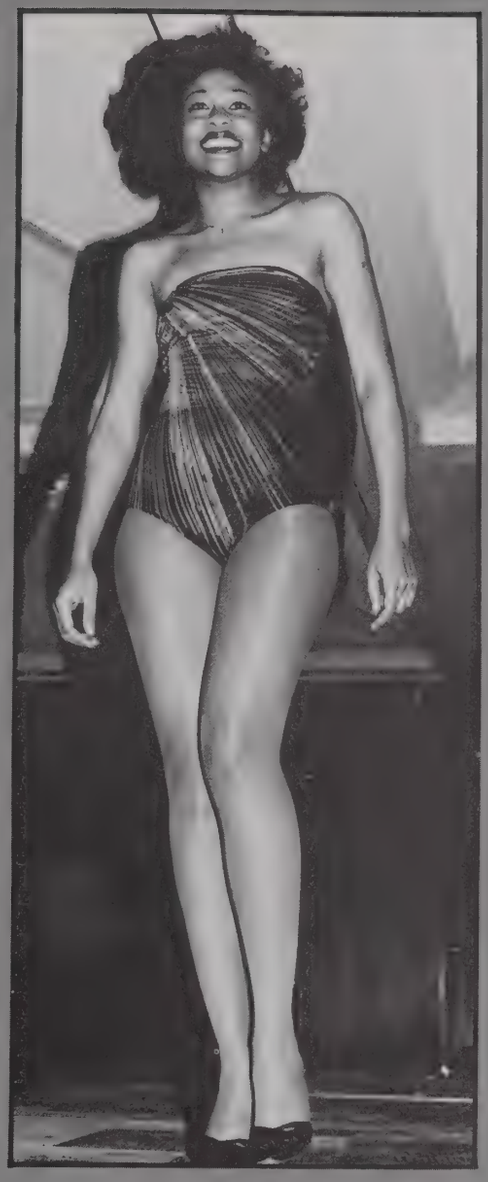
This year's annual Black Cultural Arts' Festival was held February 7 through March 7. Activities were scattered throughout the full month this year in order to give everyone a chance to attend and participate in all of the scheduled festival events. The first guest speaker was Kalamu Ya Salaam, editor of Black Collegian Magazine. Noted poetess Nikki Giovanni also visited the campus, sponsored by the Student Union, to recite some of her works.

The first annual student talent show was held in the Library Auditorium on February 10. ND students from the black community organized to entertain with music, dancing, acting, and poetry readings. A group of actors, Gary's Creative Workshop Theatre Ensemble, out of Gary, IN, performed two short plays on February 23. The annual student fashion show, titled "Deja Vu", closed the festival on March 7. Students worked together to put on a display of spring and summer fashions for 1980. Festival events were well attended by members of both Notre Dame and the South Bend communities.

Phyllis Washington







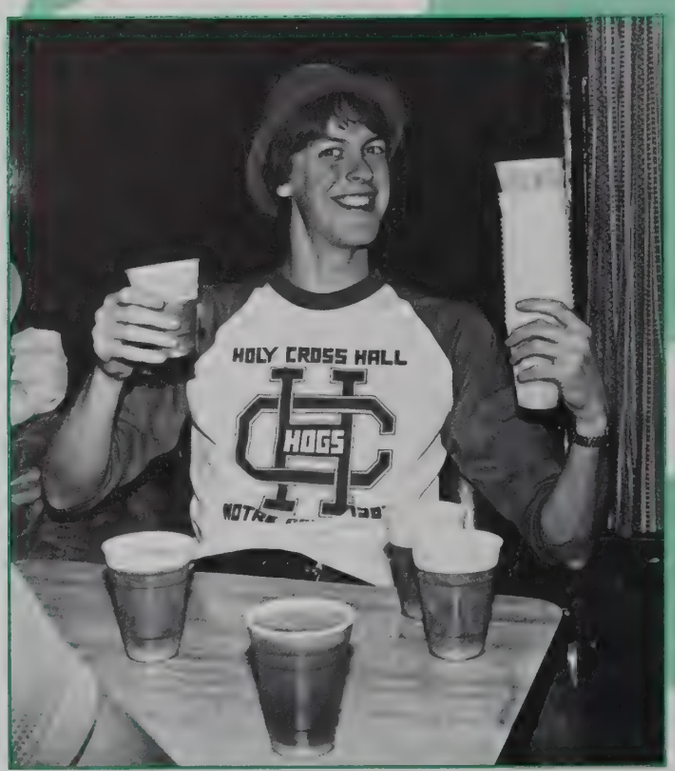
A Festival of Awareness





Everybody's Irish on St. Patrick's Day!









Due to a later-than-usual spring break this year, the "Fightin' Irish" were able to celebrate March 17th at ND. Although we would much rather have been drinking our green beers on the sunny beaches of Florida at that time, the wet and 'green'-looking weather of South Bend provided enough atmosphere to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. It was a day to pull all the green clothes out of the closet to wear together whether they matched or not. It was a day to eat green *edible* delicacies in the dining halls, complete with matching tablecloths and 'mood' music. It was a day and night to party: starting at 7:00 in the morning with 10¢ beers in Corby's, or later on, at Senior Bar or Lees. And it was a day to be IRISH - whether your name was O'Brien, O'Brienski, or O'Brienelli.


Greetings from
Ft. Lauderdale, F

Hi!

I can't believe we finally made it! After 11 weeks of wonderful South Bend winter, it's good to see the sun again. And we're sure seeing a lot of it down here. The sun and sand are just unbelievable. I'm already a few shades darker than when I came. We're hitting the beaches by day and the bars at night. So far, I've been to Big Daddy's and tonight a bunch of us are going to try The Button. I don't know if I'll ever feel like going back to school. Wish break could last a month. Too bad you couldn't come with us — there's nothing like spring break to revive the senses. Well, see you in a few days.

Your extremely
burned
~~tangled~~ roommate



Teeth 'n' Smiles



"God, the singing is easy. It's the parts in between I can't do," utters Maggie (Rachel Patterson), a rock singer torn by the pain of alcohol, drugs, love, sex, and a life on the road. Set in 1969, "Teeth 'n' Smiles", written by David Hare, and directed by Julie Jensen, is the story of Maggie and the "bits in between".

In the third production of the ND-SMC Theatre's 1979-1980 season, Maggie and her rock band are performing at the Jesus College Ball of Cambridge University, England. Coached by Jeff Noonan, the group performs three musical numbers on a rotating set, decorated by Dorothy Hanrahan, with scenorgraphy by Mark Harris that changed the scene from on-stage and in-concert to back-stage and the in-between happenings.

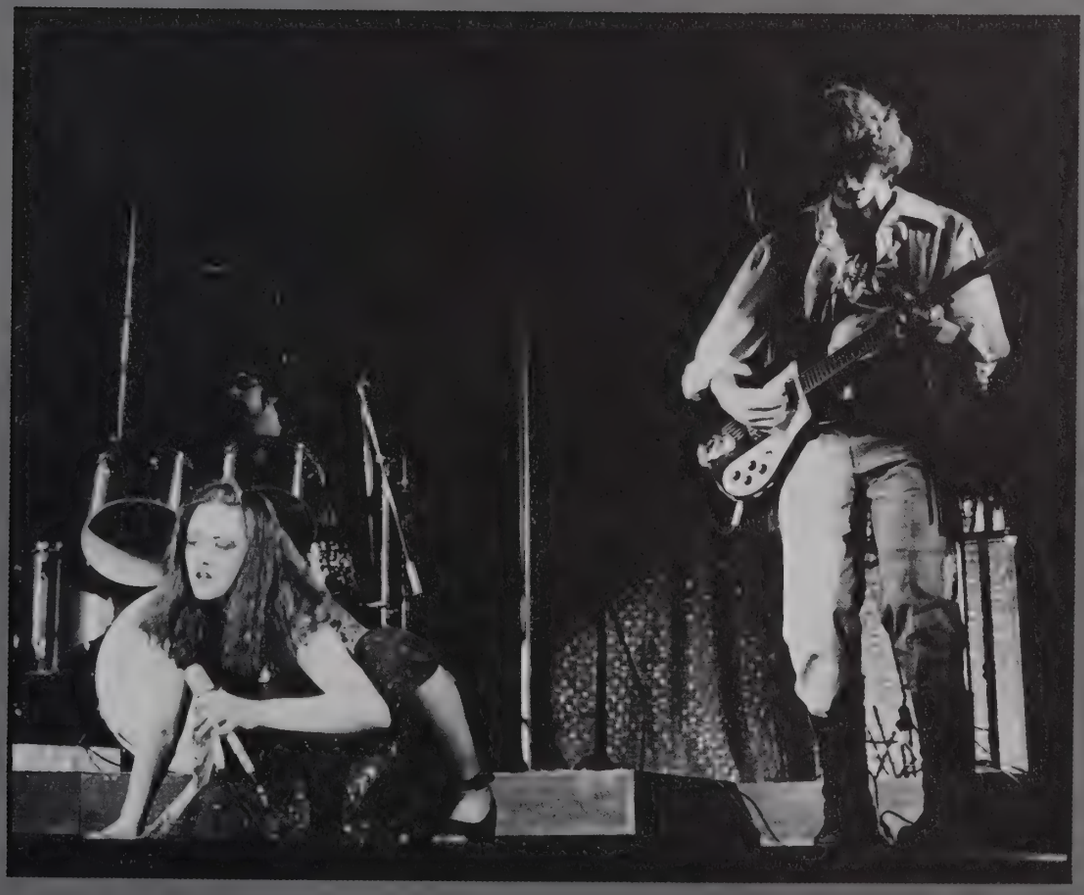
A British playwright, David Hare, in this story of one night in a rock band's tour, illustrates the disintegration of the psychedelic sixties generation. Hare characterizes the disillusioned flower children who must now adjust to the 1970's, a change of decade and culture. Bedecked in authentic costumes designed by Virginia Jung, Hare's well-developed characters show how persons were affected by this era. Hare reveals how the music business and the structure of the rock circuit inflicts a gnawing pain that can and has killed many individuals. Maggie represents humans like Janis Jopkin and Jimi Hendrix. David Hare sees a stumbling establishment and symbolizes it in the stammering, clean-cut, straight reporter for the college newspaper. Saraffian (Richard Lechowich), with his newly invented star, Randy (Regina Pratt), demonstrates the cruelty of such an unstable, insecure music industry. Arthur (Jake Morissey), who is in love with Maggie, represents disillusionment with the industry, when he sings, "Where is the money, where are all the girls?"





"Teeth 'n' Smiles" was not a 'nice' play, but it was honest. Almost an hour was censored out of the production as being too harsh to be presented on an ND-SMC stage. Another unique aspect of the production for the audience, director Jensen, and cast was Hare's visit to campus for the Sophomore Literary Festival while his play was running at O'Laughlin. His presence, compliments and comments on the production, performance and the censorship added a different and educational dimension to an ND-SMC play.





THE ND SMC THEATRE



The 1979-80 Jazz Bands, under the direction of Rev. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C., rehearsed and performed several different styles of music during the year, including swing, latin, rock, and blues. Besides the band's regular performances in the Nazz, they traveled to Holland, Michigan, for a benefit concert in early February.

Months of practice culminated in an appearance at the Collegiate Jazz Festival (the largest one in the country) at Notre Dame on March 21, along with several other college bands. All the groups also participated in an evening of jazz in Washington Hall to close the academic year.

Besides the first band, there are a second jazz band and four small combos that rehearse throughout the year. These jazz bands and combos provide an excellent outlet and challenge to the students involved in them.







Jazz Bands play swing, latin, rock, and blues



ND Student Players

"Gonna build a mountain/from a little hill/Gonna build a mountain/'least I hope I will."

This was the thought which filled everyone's mind at the first rehearsal. Here we were, 13 student actors and a production staff, gathered together to perform "Stop the World — I Want to Get Off". Our road to success was similar to the road of Littlechap, the main character of "Stop the World . . ."

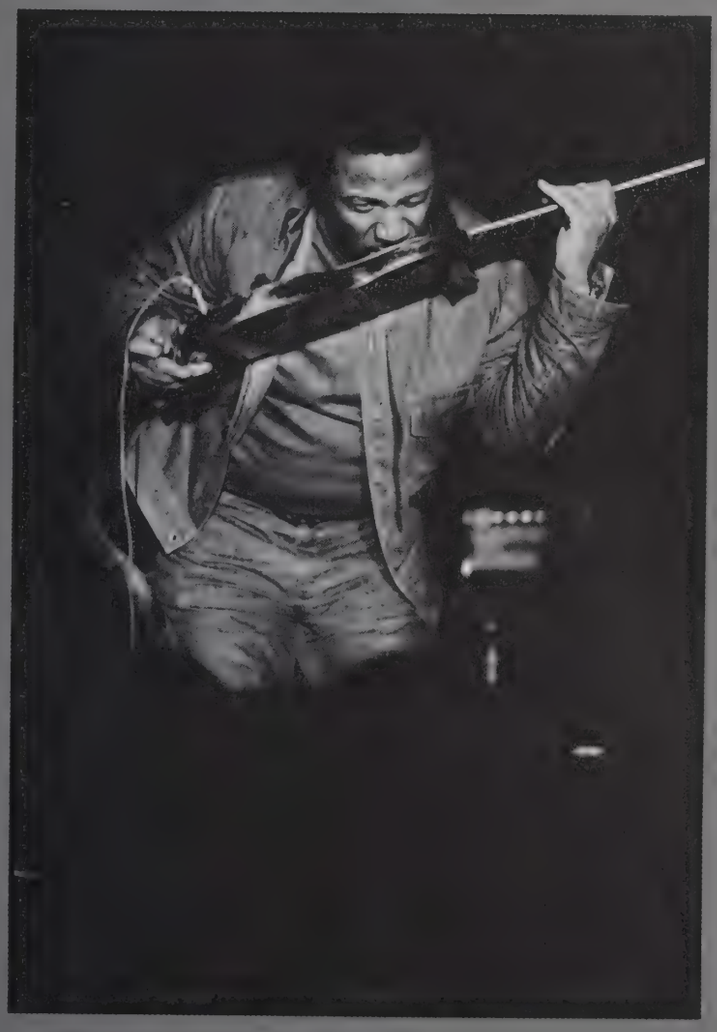
Birth: Production staff selected . . . auditions were announced . . . a cast was chosen. Youth: A time to learn . . . new songs . . . new dances . . . more importantly, new friendships. Becoming a Teaboy: We were all teaboys in our own ways . . . we had to learn . . . together. Marriage: Our union was fortunately more joyful than Littlechap's and Evie's . . . we learned to adjust to each other's faults. Success in Business: The mimes were perfected . . . costumes were added . . . the show began to fall into place. Enter the Political Ring: Opening night arrives . . . the performances are quickly finished . . . before we know it, it's closing night. Death: The make-up is removed . . . the setting taken down . . . we realize we are only actors, playing parts. The Final Hope: Although the show is over, we have all learned a great deal . . . we have experienced an affection for one another which is priceless . . .





Midwest Blues Festival





On Friday, November 30 and Saturday, December 1, Stepan Center was the scene of the 8th, and last, Midwest Blues Festival. As in years before, the Festival attracted some of the great blues artists of our time. Headlining this year's event was Henry Roland Byrd, known professionly as Professor Longhair. His New Orleans style of rhythm and blues set the theme for Friday's performances. New Orleans piano great Roosevelt Sykes opened the Festival followed by guitarist Lonnie Brooks and his band. Both performers represented varied dimensions of the New Orleans blues style, which was exemplified in the Professor's show-the last performance of the evening.

Saturday night featured Chicago Blues. The Suzanne Prince Band started off the performances, followed by one of the better acts of the night, Eddy Clearwater. Big Joe Williams and the Cary Bell Blues Band provided the rest of the entertainment. bringing a successful end to the Midwest Blues Festival.

Widely traveled Concert Band spreads ND spirit



Notre Dame's Concert Band is under the direction of Mr. Robert O'Brien, who has been with the band for the past 27 years. He is assisted by Associate Directors James Phillips and Rev. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C. If any organization is termed representative of Notre Dame, the Concert Band certainly ranks among the finalists. It is composed of students from Notre Dame and St. Mary's College, representing virtually every academic major on campus and every state in the Union.

Each spring, the Band embarks on its annual tour, playing concerts for thousands of enthusiastic listeners. These concerts have been performed throughout the United States and in parts of Canada and Mexico since World War II. The two-week tour usually covers over 3500 miles and includes stops in as many as nine states. The ND Concert Band is probably the most widely travled, non-subsidized university band in the US. Through its visits to each community, the Band brings a part of the spirit, talent, enthusiasm, and dedication that symbolize Notre Dame.

David Summers











Constructions and Obstructions





It really seems that they are never going to finish building Notre Dame. For three years now, we've been anxiously waiting for the new Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering to be finished, and now that it finally is, we find ourselves in the midst of three more construction projects, all going full force at once.

The new Snite Gallery of Art, which will quadruple the present gallery space, should be finished within the year. It finally gives the Notre Dame Art Gallery space to show off some of the best pieces of art they own, but have had to keep away in vaults because of their current cramped quarters. Then, there's the new dorms, whose construction site sits right in the middle of the walk back to the Towers. Flanner and Grace residents have had to walk around, on top of, and through the new constructions to get back to their rooms. Similarly, the construction of the Stepan Chemistry Building, right behind Nieuwland, has caused some obstructions in students' paths to classes. No one seemed to mind, though, as pathways developed through holes in the fences and even up across the loading dock of the nearby Radiation Building. Going to class will never be as exciting again.





Collegiate Jazz Festival



The Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival has over the years blossomed into one of the premier jazz events in the nation, and this year's program continued in that tradition. The Festival, now in its twenty-second year, was held on Friday, March 21 and Saturday, March 22 at Stepan Center. The CJF is an entirely student-run, non-profit cultural event which annually brings the finest jazz music to the Michiana area. It is sponsored by the ND Student Union Cultural Arts Commission, and this year featured three sessions.

Headlining this year's event were such well-known and respected jazz personalities as pianist Billy Taylor, drummer Tony Williams, jazz critic Dan Morgenstern, guitarist Herb Ellis, saxophonist Zoot Sims, and bass player Milt Hinton. These celebrities served as judges for the Festival. Joining these masters were a wide range and variety of highly talented college performers totalling 15 college jazz groups from eight states.







The first music session opened on Friday with a performance by the Notre Dame Big Band. Other groups performing that night included the Ohio State University Octet, The Indiana University Jazz Combo, and ensembles from the Universities of Iowa and Alabama. This evening also featured Taylor, Ellis, Williams, Sims, and other musicians in the "Judges' Jam", one of the high points of the Festival.

Saturday offered both daytime and evening programs. Beginning in the afternoon was the Purdue University Big Band, and they were followed by such other respected groups as the Northeastern Illinois University Jazz Ensemble, the Notre Dame Jazz Combo, The Michigan State University Jazz Ensemble, and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Big Band. The third music session began with a performance by the New England Conservatory of Music Jazz Ensemble. Other groups performing Saturday evening were combos from the Universities of Iowa and Wisconsin-Madison, and ensembles from Ohio State and the University of Akron.

A total of 22 awards were presented to individual musicians and outstanding bands in recognition of their musical talents, ranging from outstanding drummer to soloist awards for outstanding arrangements and composers. The purpose of the Festival is not only to bring this unique cultural form to Northern Indiana, but also to provide jazz education for Notre Dame and St. Mary's students, as well as the many jazz buffs who gather annually for CJF from as far away as Chicago and Indianapolis.



An Tostal:







I thought it was supposed to be spring!





Rain. "April 25, 1979. Today's weather will be wet and overcast with temperatures ranging in the low to mid-forties. The extended forecast will continue with wet and stormy weather lasting through Sunday." That's what the announcer said this morning.

Groan. It simply can't be wet during An Tostal . . . and cold. This is supposed to be a spring festival. You know, a time of flowers and warm breezes, daisies on Gentle Thursday, clowns on the quad. Of course, we can't control the weather, but we can control the games.

Frivolous Friday was great. They had jello tosses - you should have seen the mess . . . and egg tosses too. It was like an early mud pit, only the stuff was squishy and red. There were people slipping and sliding all over the quad.

The mattress races were torturous. Each team had to carry their load over the "wires". One of the mattresses never made it, and there was stuffing all over the place.

There were helium balloons and high, squeaky voices. The shaving cream contestants had a grand time squirting friends . . . beards of white and some extra decorations in their hair.



So many things to do. You could get involved with the tuck-in service. It only cost a quarter to have your friends read a bedtime story, fed cookies and water, and tucked in with their teddy bears.

They sold Bob Golic and Kelly Tripucka at the serf sales. Gorgeous girls went for nickels and dimes. And the keg toss - what form, what technique. Step right up, ladies and gentlemen, and display your strength. Yes, I said LADIES and gentlemen. Everybody's allowed a turn at heaving the keg.

Bookstore basketball was enlarged this year. And team names were as bizarre as ever. The "Chumps II" pulled through, though, in fine form. Even if the weather was drizzly and cold, fans filled the stands behind the ACC armed with umbrellas and mittens to cheer 'til the finish. There was a hot dog stand, too!

Mud magic. It was so cold that the mud froze to your clothes and your body, and your breath misted in the air. Trumpets, chariot races, relaxation and fun - that IS An Tostal. Even if the weather didn't cooperate, we had a fantastic time. It was the last fling before everyone began buckling down for finals and looking forward to graduation or summer jobs.







A festival filled with frolicksome, friendly fun





Returning Home







After An Tostal, the year winds down to a measly few days of studies and finals. The sun is shining, there is the promise of summer in the air, and people are blowing off their academic duties to catch frisbees. It's time to pack again- this time for the return trip home.

As we walk back to our dorms, perhaps for the last time, the events of the year are well behind us. Gone are those days of August, of rediscovering old friends or encountering freshman jitters. An empty parking lot reminds us of a time when they were filled with tailgaters and television crews, all revved up for a football Saturday. There are no more all-nighters to pull for the big test, or even all night partying with friends out at the bars. And no longer can we "check someone out" in the dining halls. Events of the year such as the concerts, plays, Mardi Gras, SLF, Bookstore basketball- anything we have taken part in or observed- are like a kaleidoscope of colorful people and places.

It has been a year like others, and yet unlike them. The traditions are ever present, but each are flavored in a different way. We leave perhaps a little better than when we came- older, wiser, more mature, more "seasoned". There are some who will close the story now, who will end this final chapter, never to return. There are those who will come back once in a while, to re-read and relive the memories. But for most, the story continues . . .



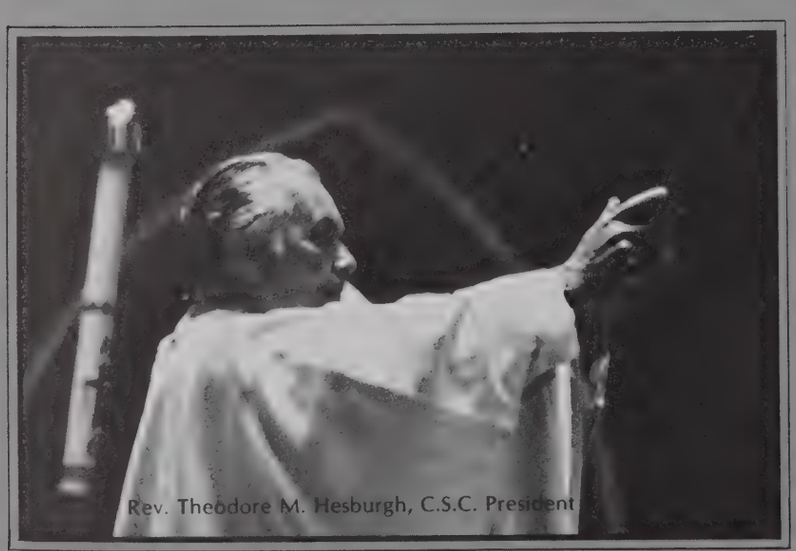
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COUNCIL NO. 147
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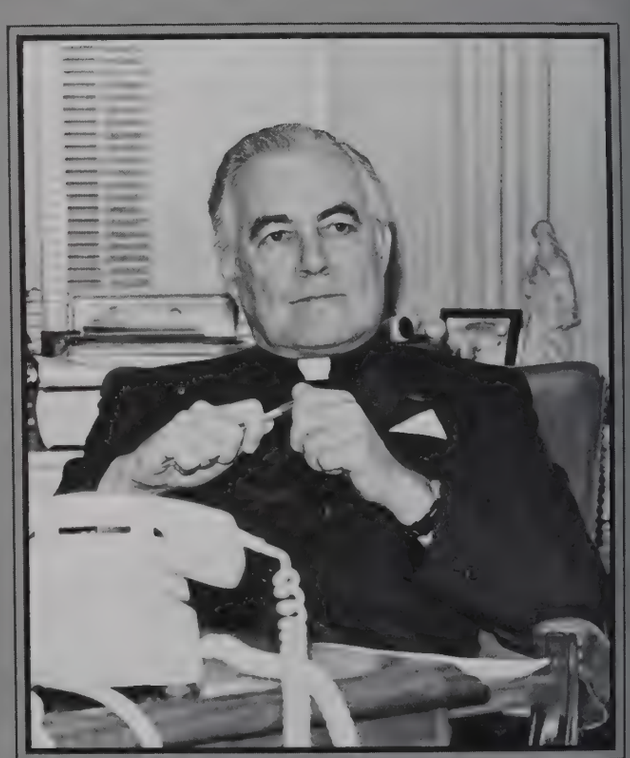
The Story

Serving with a Smile

"The role of the Administration is to have a vision of what Notre Dame is and can be . . . to make dreams come true through enlisting leadership, dedication, and committment working to a common end in Catholocism."
Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C.



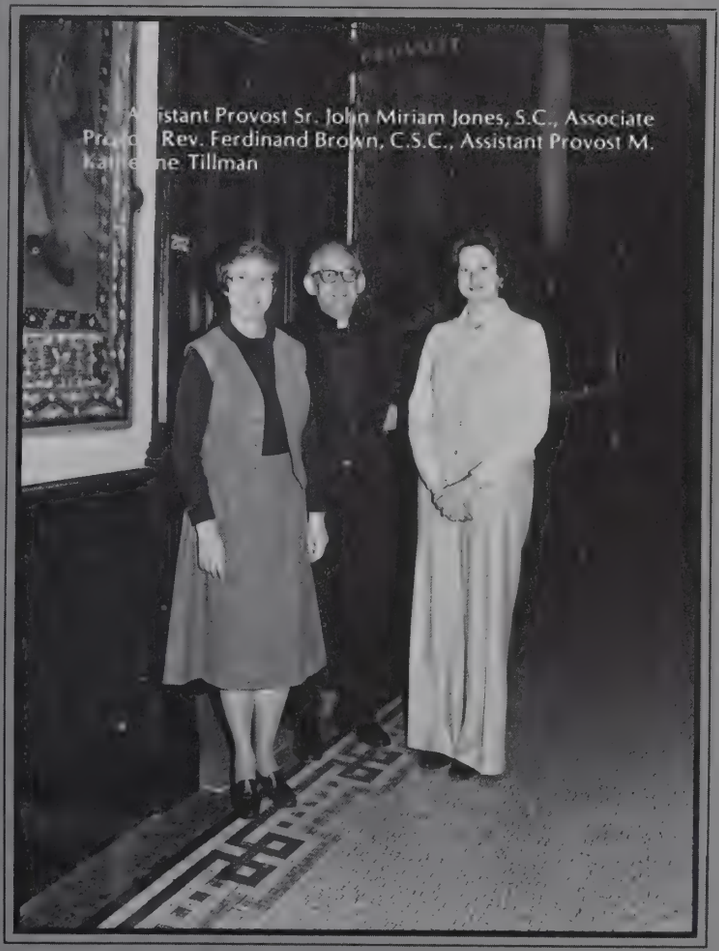
Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. President



". . . a vision of what Notre Dame is and can be."


Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C.
Executive Vice-President

"Whether one is an administrator, teacher, or student, the heart of this life is trying to understand people, their ideas and values - and to make the best possible human judgements."
M. Katherine Tillman


Assistant Provost Sr. John Miriam Jones, S.C., Associate Provost Rev. Ferdinand Brown, C.S.C., Assistant Provost M. Katherine Tillman

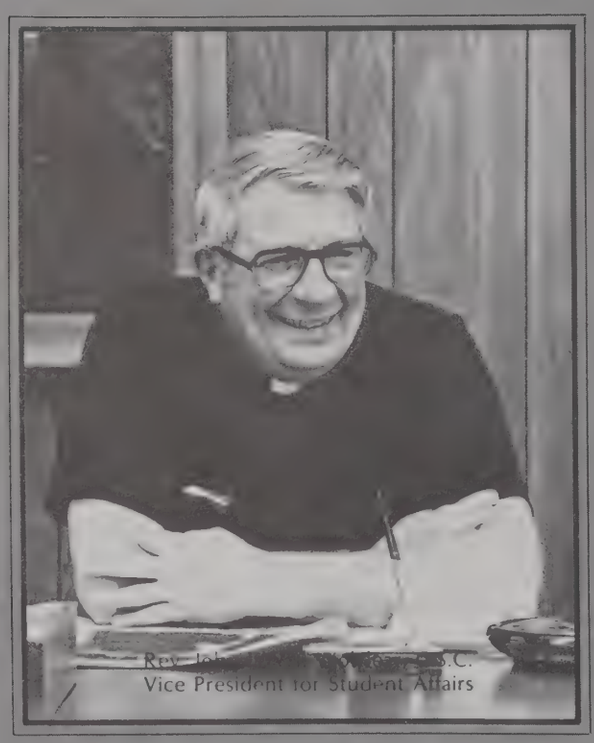

Dr. O. Timothy O'Meara
Provost

"I like dealing with those special people who like to work with other people."
Sr. Judith Beattie



James McDonnell
Director of Student Activities

Sr. Judith Beattie, C.S.C.
Director of Volunteer Services



Rev. John [illegible], C.S.C.
Vice President for Student Affairs



James A. Roemer
Dean of Students

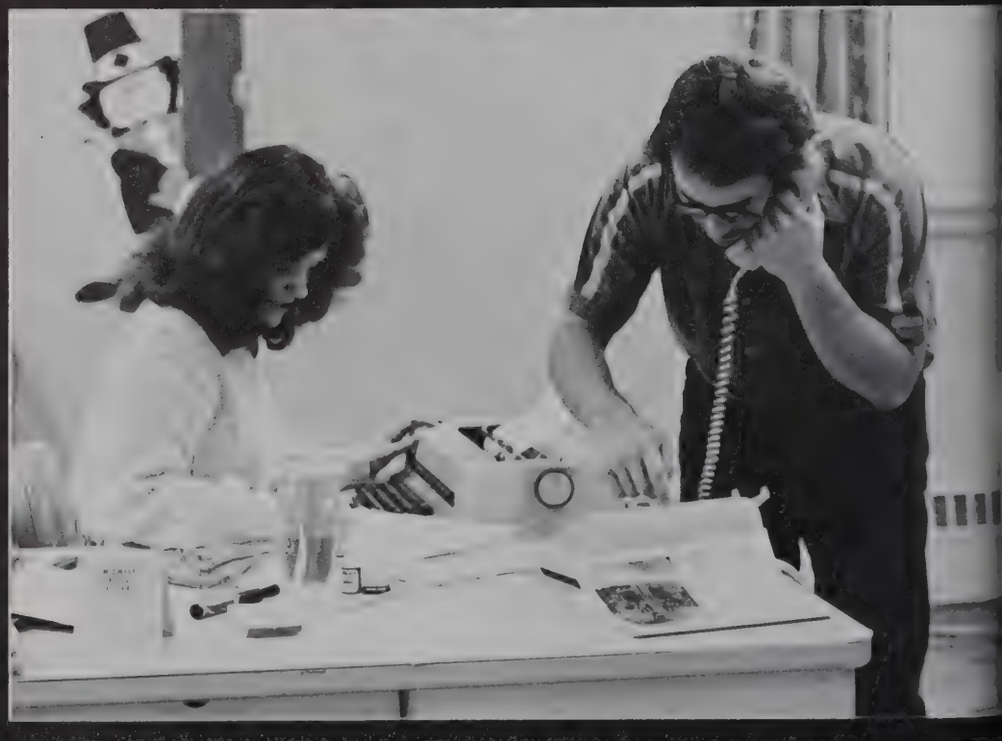
"I spent five years here as a grad student and didn't want to leave. Three years later, after writing many letters, this job opened. I'm really glad that I came back."
James McDonnell

A community of committed people





Student Government is a "subtle" success



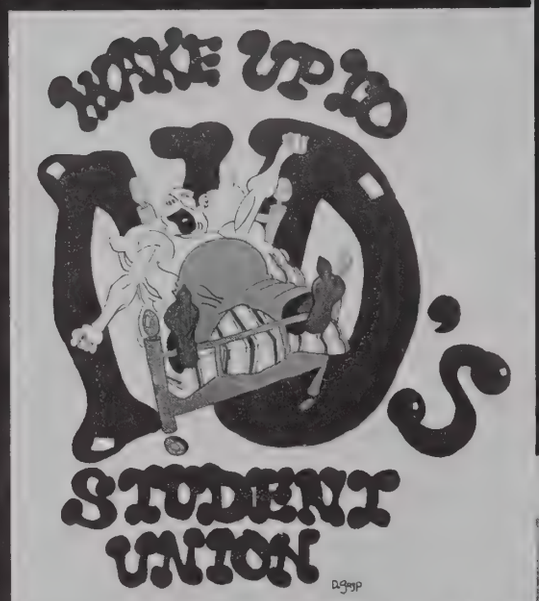


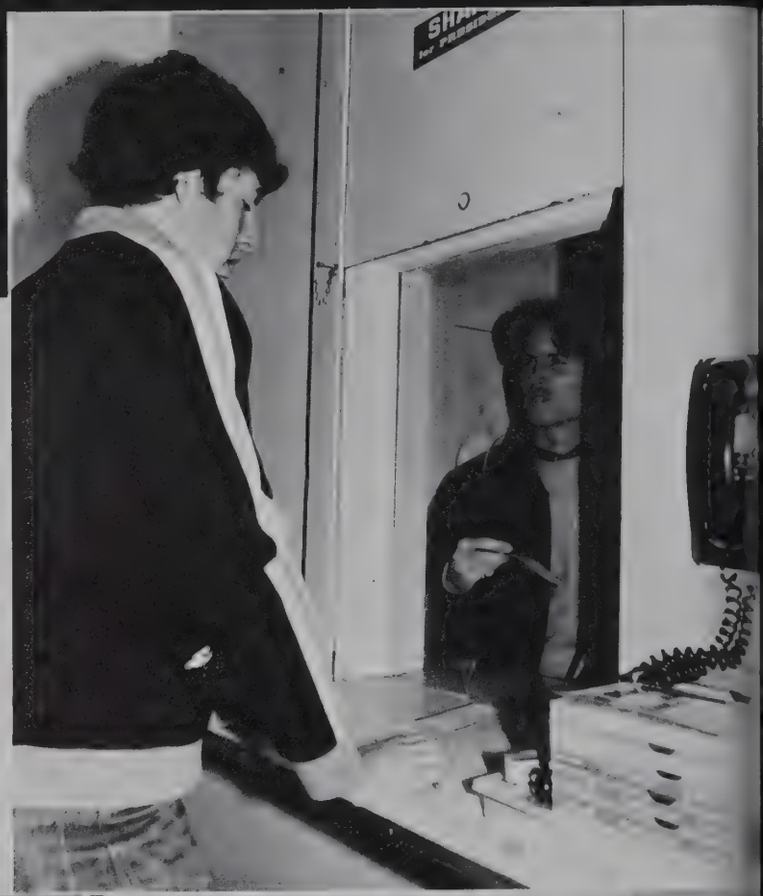
During their campaign, Student Body President Bill Roche and Vice President Bill Vita emphasized the need for increased student input into University decisions. In their term of office, Roche and Vita had established a strong, productive working relationship with the Administration. A new emphasis on input before decisions were made was evidenced by Student Government's participation in the selection of a new campus security director and assistant director and in the drafting of Dean of Student's directives.

Other achievements included the procurement of $40,000 for renovation of social space in the dorms and the opening of Stephan Center for athletic use. This year's Student Government worked to lay the groundwork for a greater student role in decision making in the future.



1979-80 Student Government: (Left to Right) Mike Ravenhorst, Darryle Williams, Bill Roche, Frank Guilfoyle, Sandy Brandt, Paul Lewis, Beth Imbriaco, Jose Marrero, Debbie Smith, Bill Vita, Rick Gobbie, Mike Heilman, Tom Trozzolo, Roman Macia, Jim Veraldi.

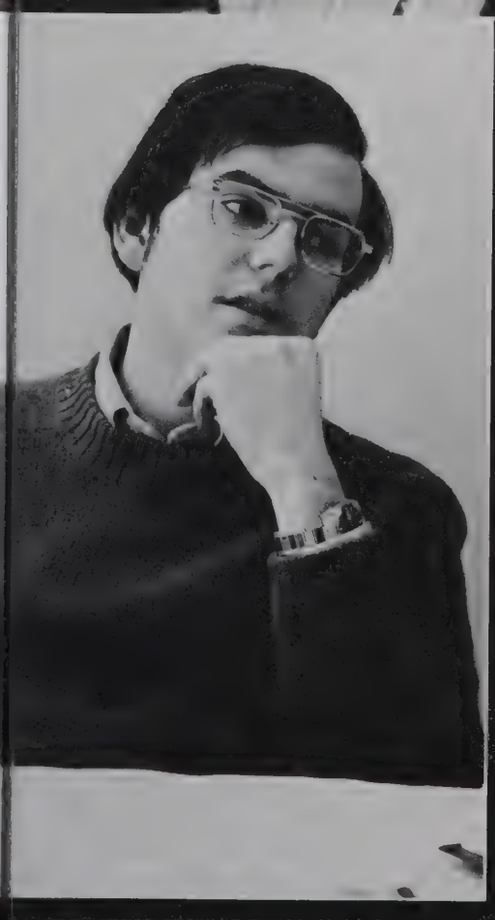






1979-80 Student Union: (Left to Right) Front Row: Mike Day, Curt Hench, George Rooney, Dave Ellison. Back Row: Rick Pinkowski, Kevin Conry, Tim Coughlin, Anne Villeneuve, Nancy Russell, Tom Hamel, Mike Kelley. Missing: Joanne Dowd, Dennis Callahan.





We're proud to give you a choice

"The Student Union Academic Commission proudly presents . . . Jack Anderson."

There is something very exciting about presenting a well-known speaker, or booking a famous rock band. And after all is said and done, it can be very satisfying for a person to know that he or she had a part in the planning.

At Student Union, we serve students. If you like music, we've got everything from big name rock bands and top-flight college jazz bands at the ACC and Stepan Center to campus talent at the Nazz. We bring in some of the world's greatest literary figures at the Sophomore Literary Festival and promote our own budding Shakespeares at the Senior Arts Festival. We offer students everything from used books to plants to rented refrigerators to record albums — all at prices that can't be beat. We sponsor movies and dances, lecturers and performers, and much more. So you can have a blast at Welcome Week or some peace and quiet at Darby's Place. The choice is yours.

In short, the Student Union works hard to give students activities to attend and services to utilize. We're proud to give you that choice.

"Hopefully, through the picnics, Masquarade party at Halloween all the way through to the Death March, the Seniors will leave the Notre Dame campus with memories of good times. I think a closer feeling towards one another developed while we had fun in the traditional activities like the Death March, though at the same time we tried to extend the good times beyond tradition. The class of '80 started new traditions, all their own."

Mary Reppa
Senior Class Vice President



Secretary Beth Carey, President Jack [illegible], Vice President Mary Reppa, Treasurer Tom Crotty



Secretary Jean Menoni, Vice-President Kevin Lovejoy, President Tom Behney, Treasurer Mary Pat Ziolkowski

Class Officers

"Junior year was full of good times. We did it all from a Christmas liturgy in the log cabin and a barn dance to Junior Parents Weekend."

"Kevin, Mary Pat, Jean, and I tried to offer a broad range of activities; religious, educational, and social, to give our class an opportunity to have a good time, but also to achieve togetherness in a way other than simply partying."

Tom Behney
Junior Class President



Treasurer Missy Conboy, President Steve Braemmer, Vice-President Jim Dages, Secretary Karen Alig

"Unfamiliarity with organization and the process of dealing with the system haunted us in the beginning of the year, but we quickly learned how to work with one another and the different channels of the Administration to plan a variety of activities. The Ice Cream Social and class picnic got things going for us and we went on to enjoy a campus-wide Halloween party at Stepan, the Literary Festival and of course, the Sophomore Formal."

Karen Alig
Sophomore Class Treasurer

"As freshmen, it's hard to set specific goals for the class as a whole. This year our class was mainly interested in coming to Notre Dame and working together to become one united class. It was important to familiarize ourselves with the surroundings so we could fall together and fit into place. Numerous events like the Pajama Party at Dillon, the 50's dance at Walsh, the Ice Skating Party, trips to the Dunes, Chicago, and Bendix woods helped us to get to know one another and create the kind of class enthusiasm that shows the Notre Dame spirit at its best."

Polly Hudak
Freshman Advisory Council



Freshmen Advisory Council

HPC: What does a hall president do?



THE 1979-80 HALL PRESIDENTS COUNCIL: (First Row, Left to Right) Joe Madigan, John Riely, Phil Vanderhoef, Mike Touhy, Kevin Jordan, Madaline Darrouzet, Jane Stoffer. (Second Row) Carrie Seringer, Margaret Ward, Pete Visceglia, Donna Schaefer, Ellen Dorney, Chris Digan, Jerry Murphy, Don Ciancao. (Standing) Don Murday, Dale Robinson, Jim Ingolia, Kurt Wesseln, Pat Crowell, Lou Moran, Paul Riehle. Not Pictured: Bart Henderson, Geoff Raynor.



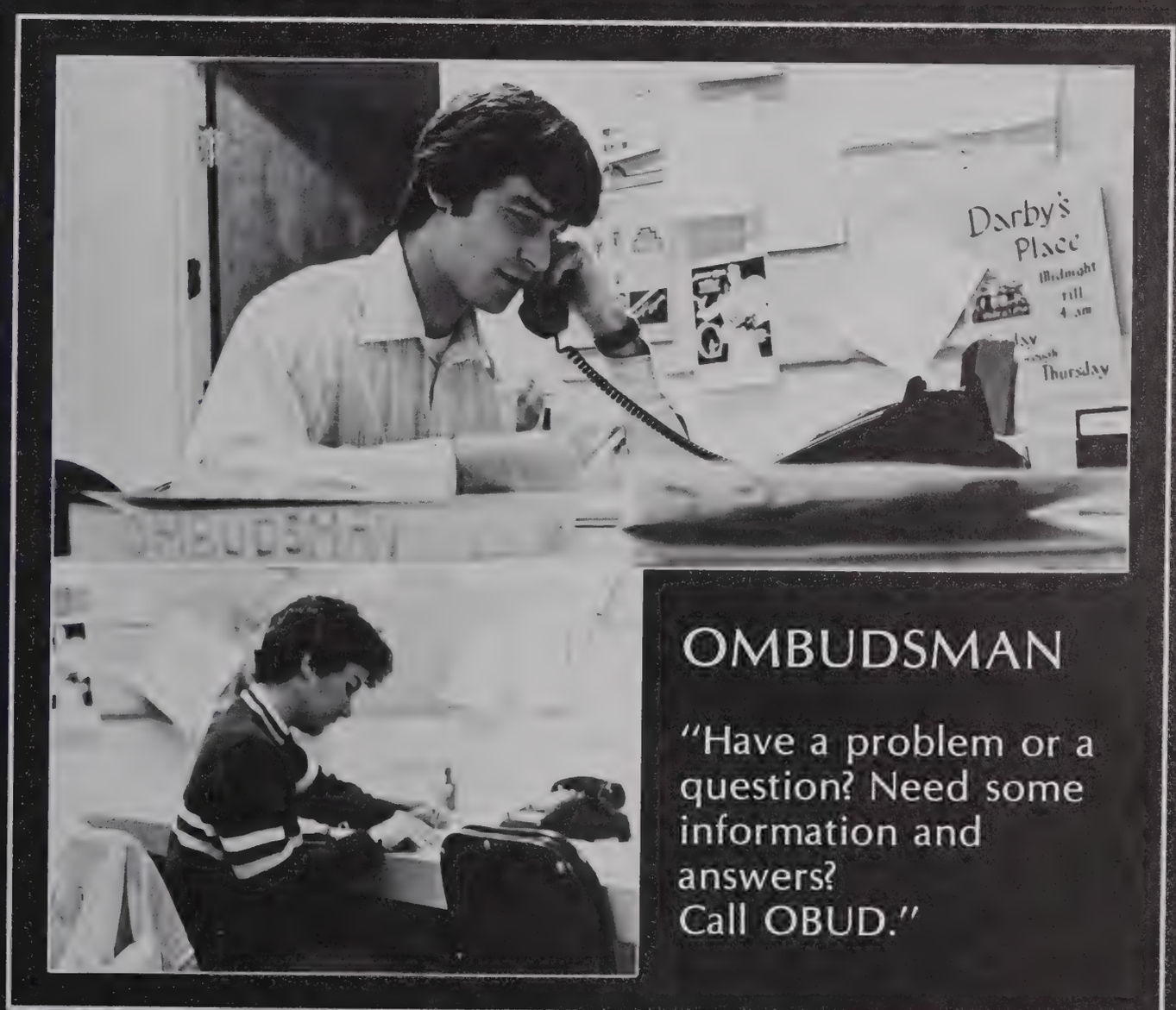
The ramblings of a Hall President before going to sleep:

Tomorrow I've first got to gather and compile the results for the surveys on parietals for the HPC. Wonder how the other dorms compare to ours? Also I think I'll ask hmmmm . . . we haven't had Fr. Toohey for a mass in a long time. I'll ask him if he would be our guest speaker. (Mental note made to make an appointment with his secretary.)

Some people are getting anxious about the Mardi Gras. Since I'm going to the HPC meeting, let's see, this week it will be at Holy Cross, I'll find out the information they want to know. Wow, Mardi Gras is in four weeks. I've got to start pulling all the loose ends together like a good chairman should.

At the next hall meeting I've got to bring up what our hall should do with our money from the party last Saturday at Guiseppe's. What else do I have to do, oh yeah, the other presidents at the HPC have been complaining that not enough people are coming to the plays. I'll try to pass on as much information as possible to people in our dorm. Hmmm . . . better get a head start on gathering information from the HPC on An Tostal. Keep forgetting that I'm the one responsible for letting everyone know exactly what's going on.

Have I got a busy day tomorrow - better get some sleep.





It is the Christian environment here at Notre Dame which continually reminds us of our committment to serve others.

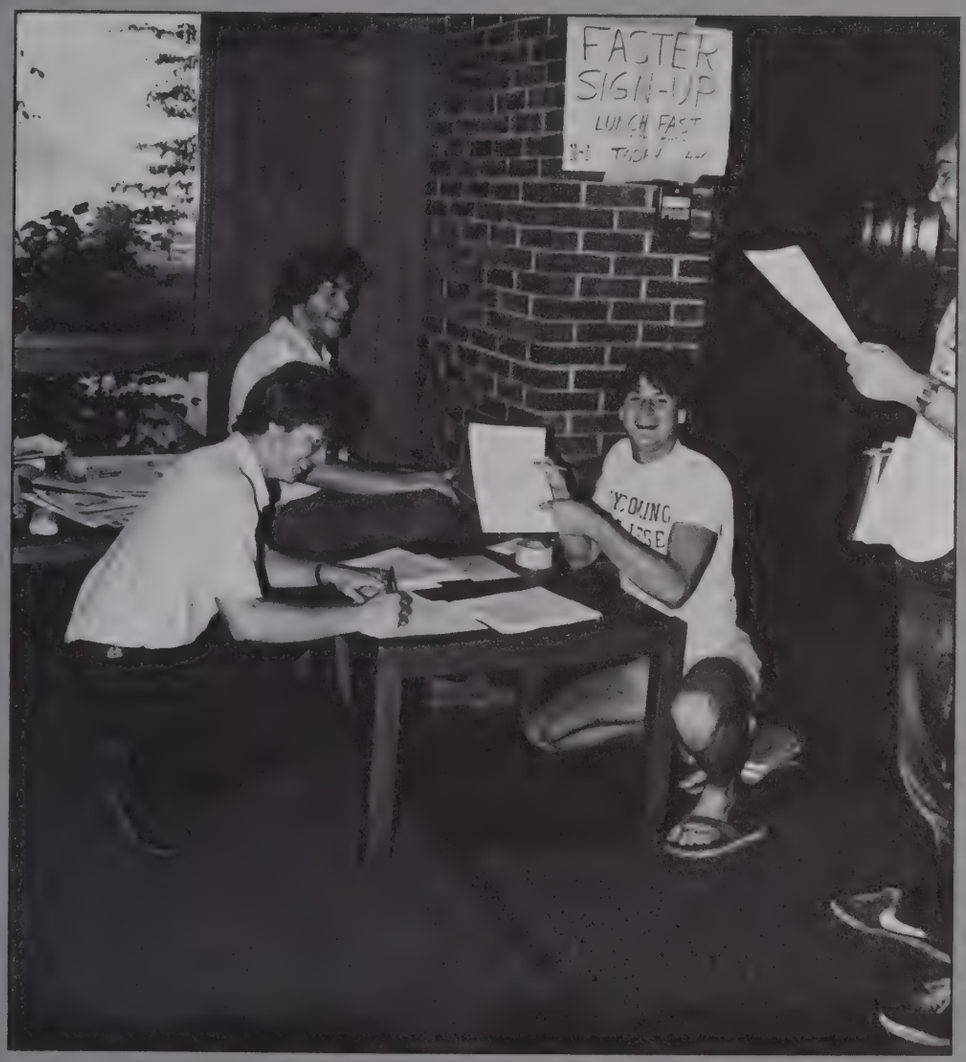
Duane Gels, CILA

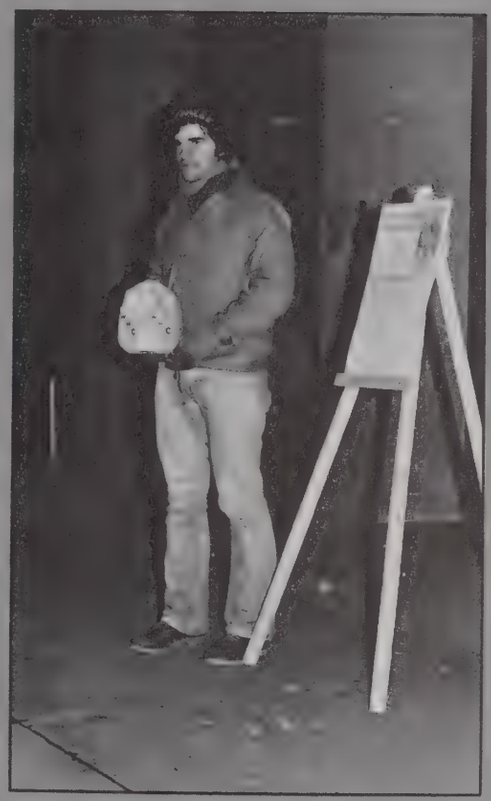
Alpha Phi Omega
Amnesty International
Angel Air Flight
AVIDD
Big Brothers/Big Sisters
CILA
Circle K
Council for the Retarded
Head Start
Hot Line
Hunger Coalition
MANASA
MECHA
Neighborhood Study Help
Primary Day School
Regional Juvenile Correction Project
Upward Bound

Caring about the world's hungry

1200 growling stomachs . . .

. . . and mine the loudest. Oh, could I use a good peanut butter and jelly sandwich with a glass of cold milk. Maybe my roommate left something in the . . . darn nothing but a rotten banana. Think I'll go over to the Huddle to pick up a sandwich. Wait a minute. In one of those World Hunger Coalition Observer articles the president said he hoped food sales in the Huddle wouldn't increase. They probably got a guy stacked out at the door asking for some donations. Well, at least its for a worthy cause. Let's see - 1200 students sacrificing their stomachs at 75¢ a lunch. That comes to . . . WOW $900 every Wednesday afternoon. And since it lasts for 11 weeks that's almost 10 grand. Wonder where all that money goes. Probably the poor all over the world. Hmm . . . just the thought of millions and millions of empty stomachs makes my little growling that much easier to bear. I know I'll get a good night's sleep knowing that the food I didn't eat will probably feed one of those empty stomachs.





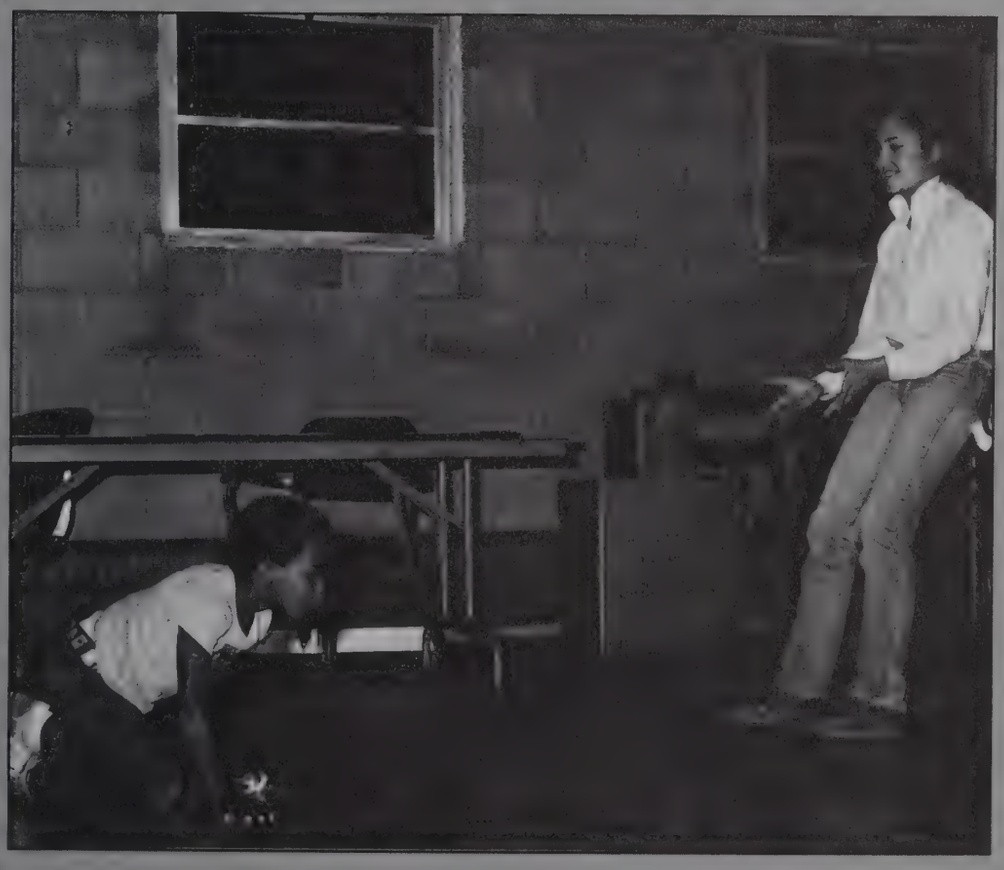
A certain sense of responsibility











Sorting out a complex world

We possess a majority of the world's wealth, and along with that wealth comes a certain sense of responsibility. That is why CILA is here . . .

. . . At Logan Center, Northeast Neighborhood Center, Portage Manor, Corvilla House, Family Children's Center, we . . .

. . . piled out of cars to play Bingo and sit and listen to a 92 year old man ramble about . . .

. . . watched as a thirteen year old hot shot dribbled across the court, and saw him grinning ear to ear when he scored.

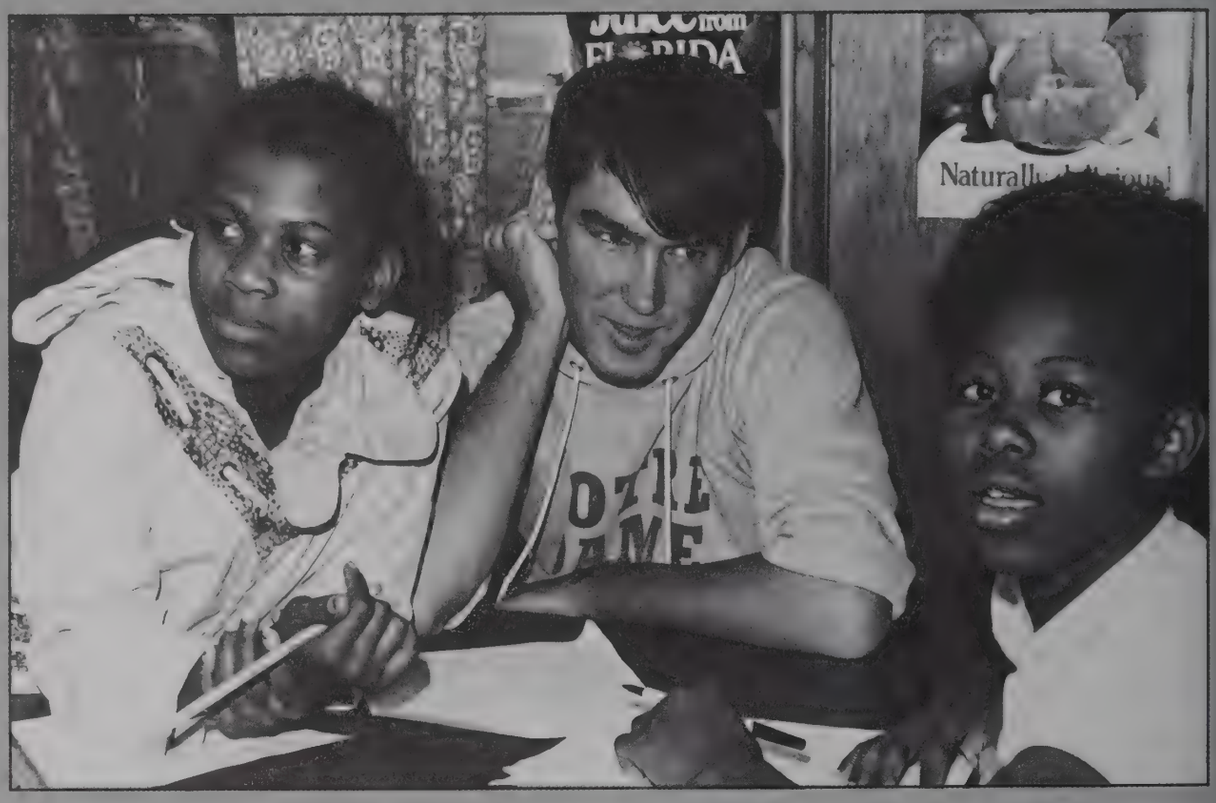
So what do we get out of it?

Camp Tamarak, workshops, summer projects, Christmas card sales, hayrides, masses, Urban Plunge . . .

Why do we do it?

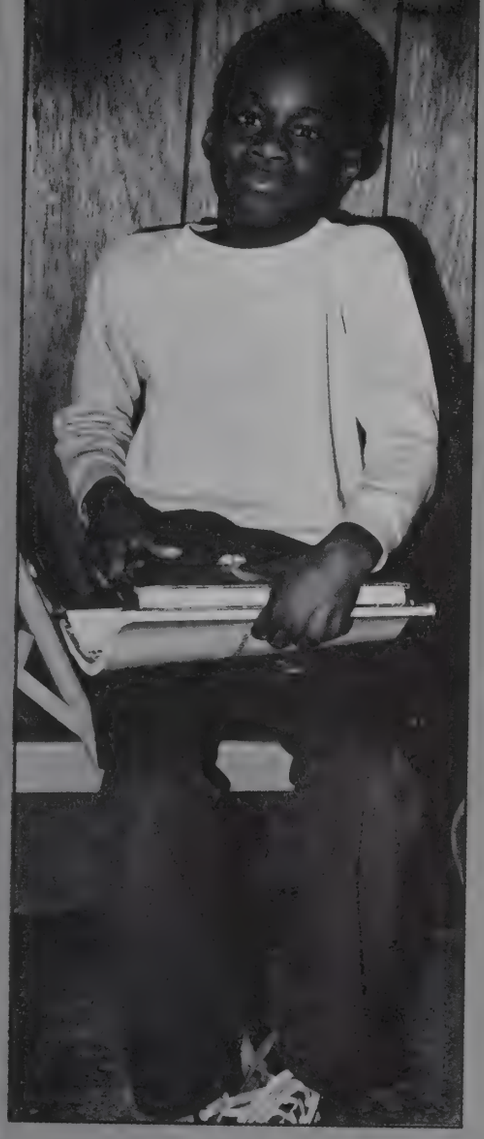
"For me, CILA is praying, playing, learning about a complex world, and building lasting friendships which grow throughout the years."

NSHP: reading, 'riting, & 'rithmetic

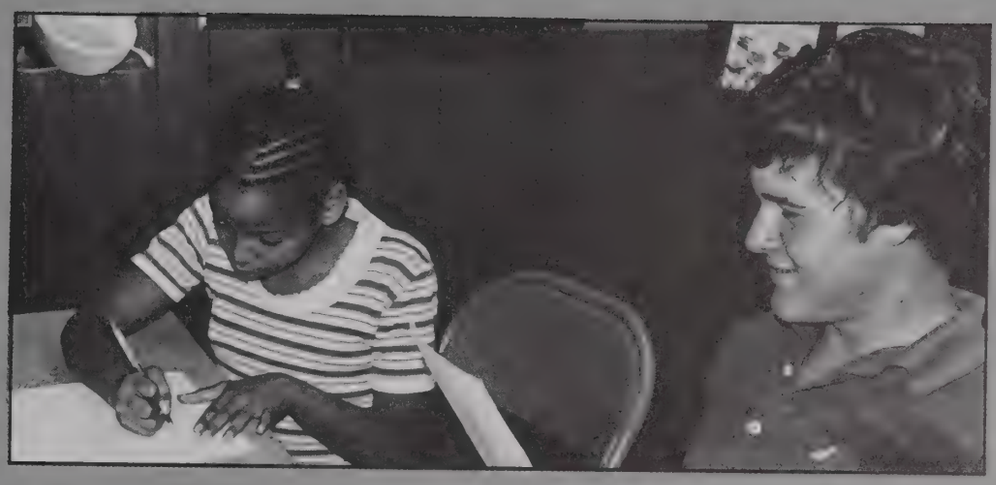












"I can't write."

He just needed some attention. I was convinced of that as soon as I saw him. He was six years old and stood about three feet tall. I would certainly enjoy tutoring him. He couldn't be half as bad as his teacher had said.

That myth lasted about five seconds. As soon as I bent down to ask him his name, he popped me in the face with his minature fist. With a new determination, I was going to do what had I gone there for - tutor him so he wouldn't flunk first grade.

"All right," I said, trying to use by best fatherly tone, "let's settle down. Now what's your name?" He slid down the wall onto the floor, and did not move, "Get up," I said waveringly.

No response. "Look we've got to get this work done. Don't you want to do well in school?" His head, although it was resting on the floor, moved in a definite way that indicated no. I was stumped. I didn't want the other tutors to see me having trouble with my charge. They all seemed so good with their kids. I was getting very frustrated, angry, and was just about to vent this on the little monster, when he looked up at me.

"Are you a football player?" he questioned.

"Yeah," I lied, "What about it. You like football?"

His little blue eyes sparkled. "I want to be the best football player there ever was," he stated firmly.

I resisted the temptation of telling him that even football players have to go to school. This little guy needed help, not cliches. His teacher had asked me to do what I could. "I don't know what else to try," she had said. "He won't respond to anything."

Well, he would respond to football, that was obvious. "How," I began, "would you like to hear some football stories?"

'That would be great," he said.

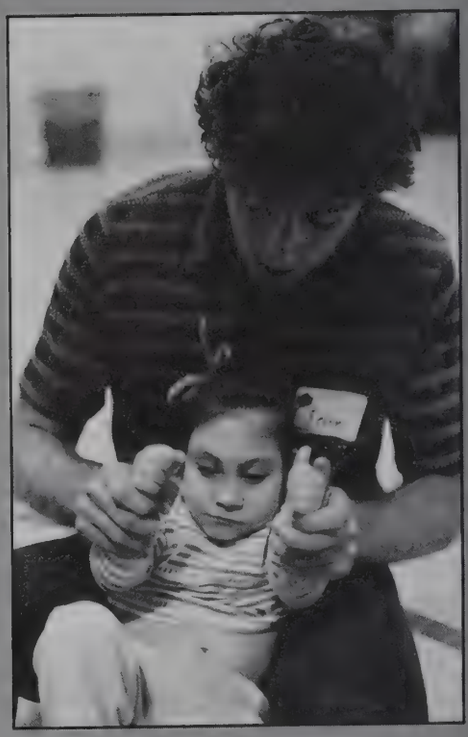
"Let's write one. It'll be easy. All we have to do is get some paper and write."

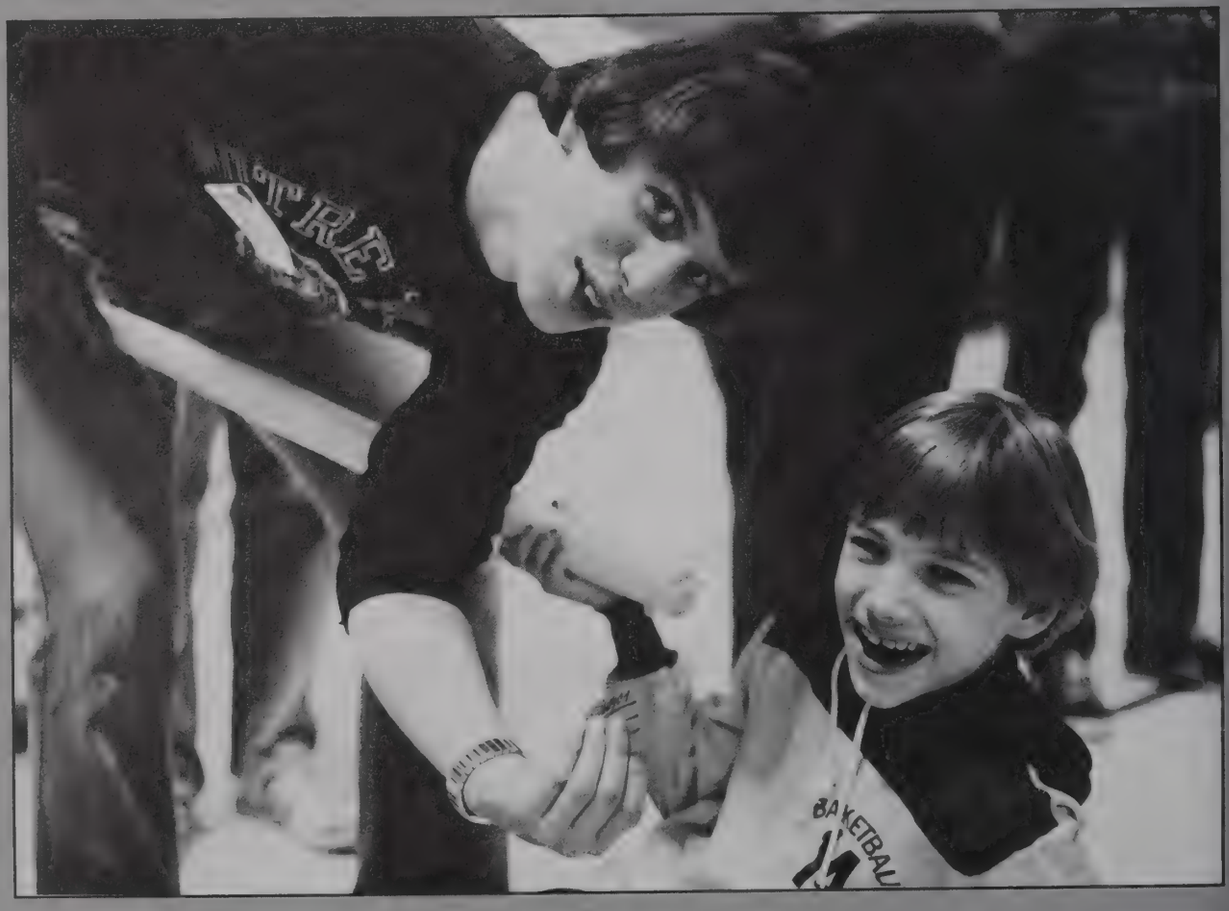
"I can't write," he said.

"Well, it's about time you learned."

Welcome to "Saturday Rec"

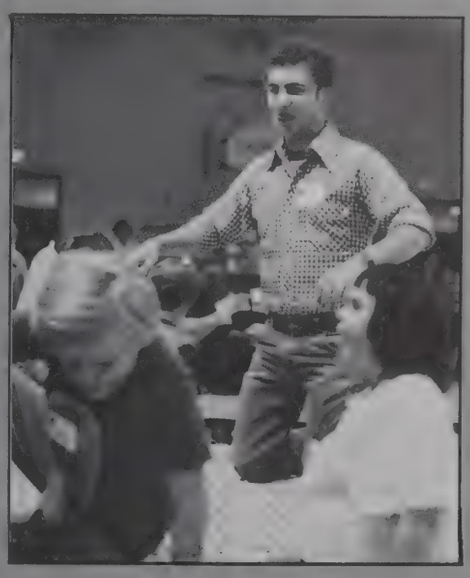








He's got Logan Center in His hands.



It happens in the rain, snow, sleet, or sunshine, the morning after a hall formal and before the U.S.C. football game. Every Saturday at 9:00 am you will hear about 300 happy voices singing "He's got Logan Center in His hands," or the chant of the crowd to the "Victory March." This is "Saturday Rec" at Logan Center just across the street from Notre Dame where the retarded from South Bend aged 6 to 63 come for fun with ND-SMC students.

Who are the 150 students? They are the reserve team football players, dorm presidents, Corby's regular clients and even "throats" prying themselves out of warm beds to share some smiles and love.

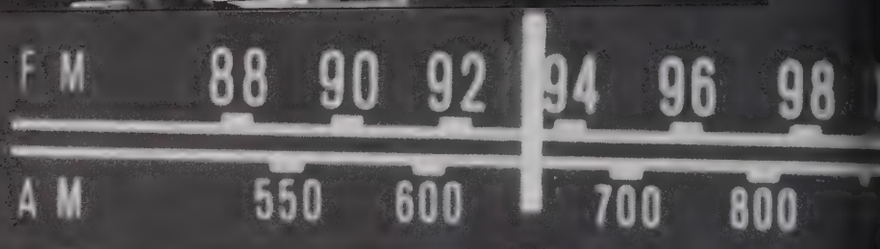
Singing songs, chanting cheers, and stomping feet only warm up the group. After about 45 minutes, several routes are taken: to the pool for a swim, to the gym to bowl a strike, or for a jump on the trampoline.

What would a good time be though without souvenirs? So, for a slight "breather" its sitting down to do some crafts and maybe even make a Hawaiian lei.

The games are fun, but its the frustration of getting the small eight year old autistic child to respond and smile when you tickle and cuddle him that make the volunteers glad they went. To have a boy run to you for a hug when he first arrives in the morning or watching tears slide down his cheeks as he waves good-bye before returning to the State Hospital keeps the students returning. One student explained her devotion to Logan Center as, "I love it, I only wish I started coming sooner."

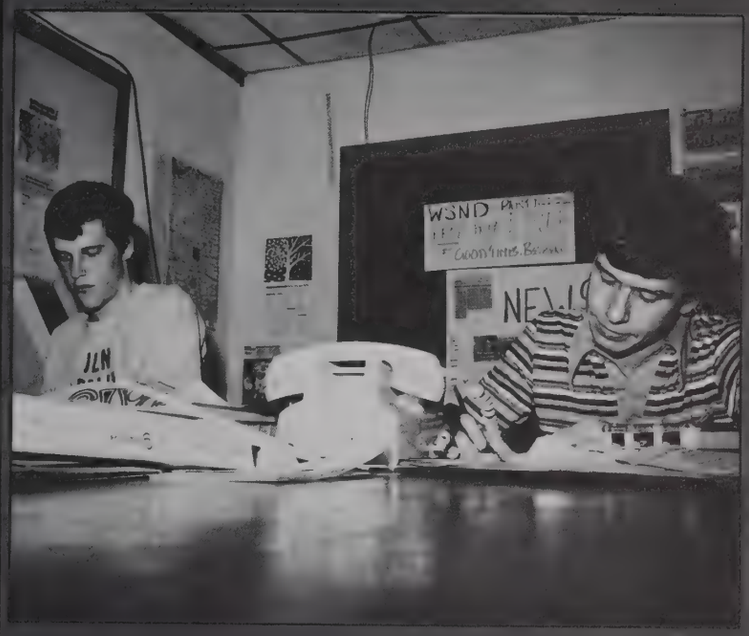



TUNER INPUT


FM 88 90 92 94 96 98
AM 550 600 700 800











Radio Notre Dame

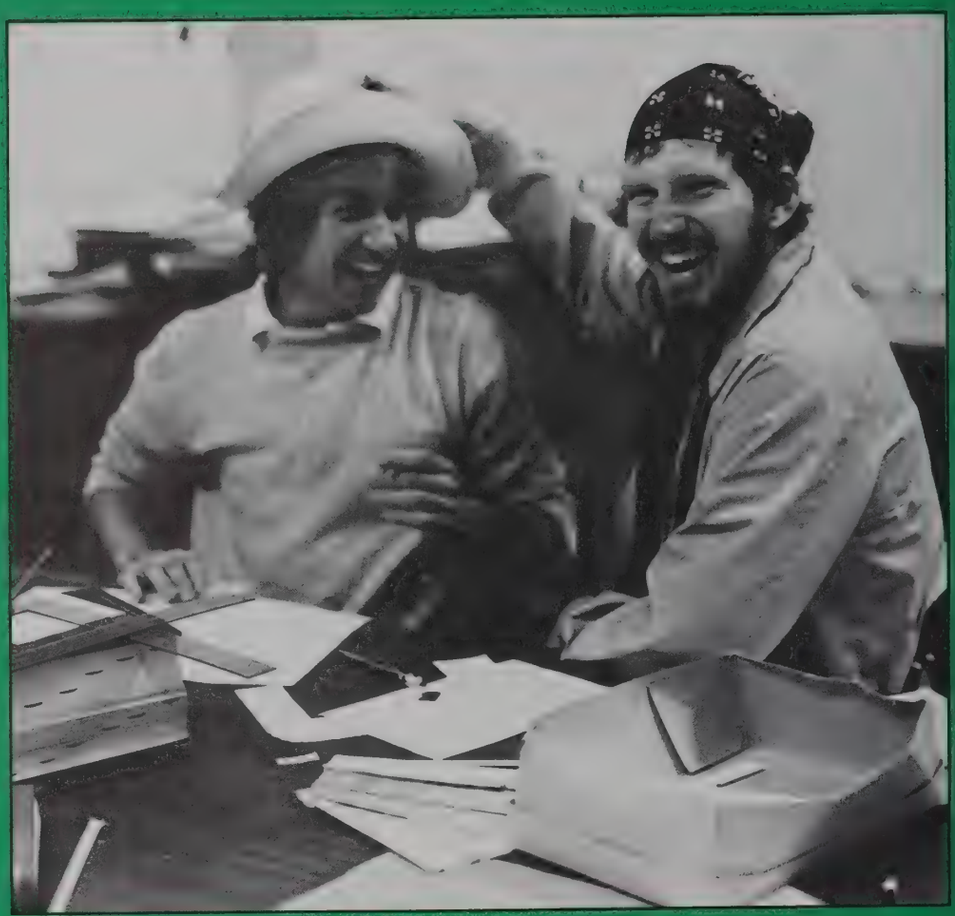
Twisting the dial, the static finally clears, and the radio is tuned "You're listening to WSND AM64. Rockin' *you* from the Tower!" The personal feeling of this statement is genuine. Catering to the students of the ND/SMC community, "We know exactly where you are and exactly what you need and want."

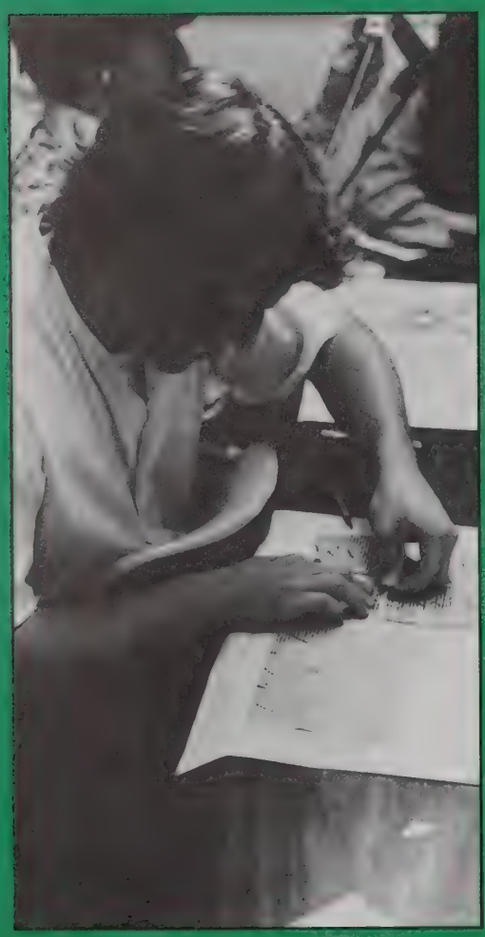
From 7a.m. to 2a.m. listeners hear songs from a rotation of golden oldies, the top 100, and tunes off the request line. The all volunteer staff is proud of the fact that they break more records than any other college station in the country. Not that the custodians are continually sweeping up the pieces, rather the "jocks" have been very successful in choosing the "best and upcoming" records in the country. Special weekly programs included "Talk it up," "The Soul Hour," "Rock in Retrospect" and album hours.

Flip the switch to 88.9, WSND FM, and hear the completely different sound of classical music. In an effort to satisfy a need for fine arts programming throughout the South Bend area, students and local citizens have dedicated themselves to presenting a format of classical music. Because of the vastness of the field, most of the announcers have a shallow depth of knowledge of classical music, but as one put it, "we are learning while we work."

All this work done by these student run and administered radio stations adds up to having a good time for a purpose - to serve the students and community as best as we can.

Scholastic Editorial Board
Editor - Dave Satterfield
Managing Editor - Bob Southard
Art Director - Jim Hofman
Production Manager - Theresa Rebeck
News Editor - Lisa Hartenberger
Fiction Editor - Tom Balcerek
Copy Editor - Anthony Walton
Culture Editor - Greg Solman
Sports Editor - Tom Westphal
St. Mary's Editor - Kari Meyer
Layout Editor - Clay Malaker
Photography Editor - Ken McAlpine
Business Manager - Pahl Davis
Advertisement Manager - Kevin Murphy
Undergraduate Advisor - Bernie Valenti



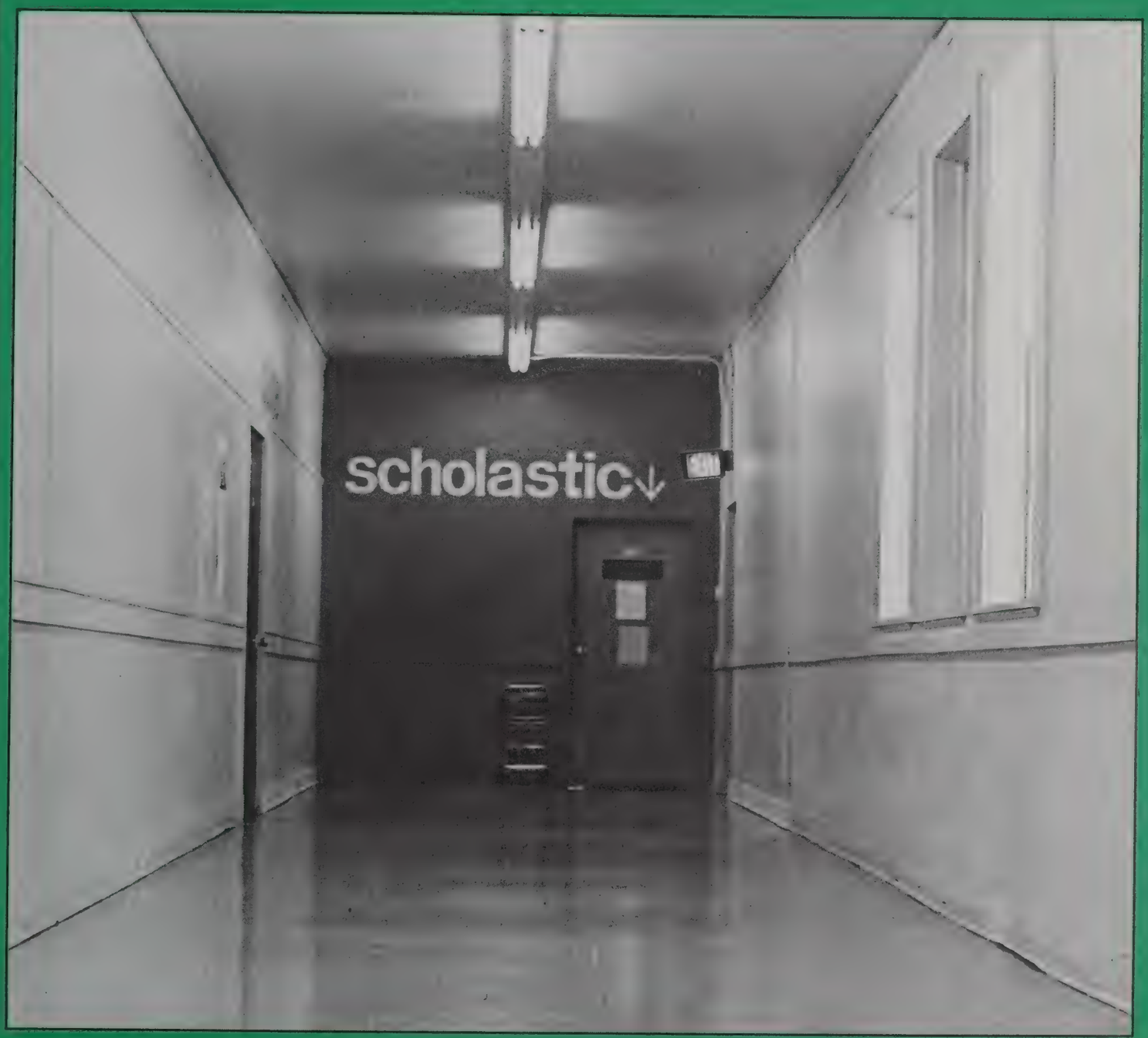


. . . Climb three and a half flights of stairs in LaFortune. Cast your eyes down the pearly-white hallway. Walk through the brown door, waiting, at the end of the long corridor . . .

YOU HAVE NOW ENTERED THE *SCHOLASTIC* ZONE!

Oh, if these aged walls could speak, what a tale they would tell! All the stories BEHIND all the stories. Why, this very night, much activity is observed. This is what is termed "production night," a regular, two-week occurrence. My how industrious these SCHOLASTIC-ers are! Look how fast they write copy, observe the fine quality of their layouts, see the ability with which they handle precious photographs. Yes, it's true; the Magazine is a combination of all three of these elements, and the SCHOLASTIC-ers combine them well.

This year's issues have been a marked difference over last year's. The editorial board started out with the idea that everyone, not just an elite "staff," should be able to write for the publication. And so emerged fascinating articles all year, such as one student's recollection of the night he was shot in his off-campus house, people dealing with death, how many floors there really are beneath the mysterious Radiation Building, and a recollection of our favorite decade, the 70's. All in all, the Scholastic did much to show that student journalism is not dead at Notre Dame.



Entering the *Scholastic* Zone, page 132

. . . Dome Staff - page 136

The Observer

VOL XIV, NO. 124 — an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's — THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1980

It's not the *Times*, but it's a start

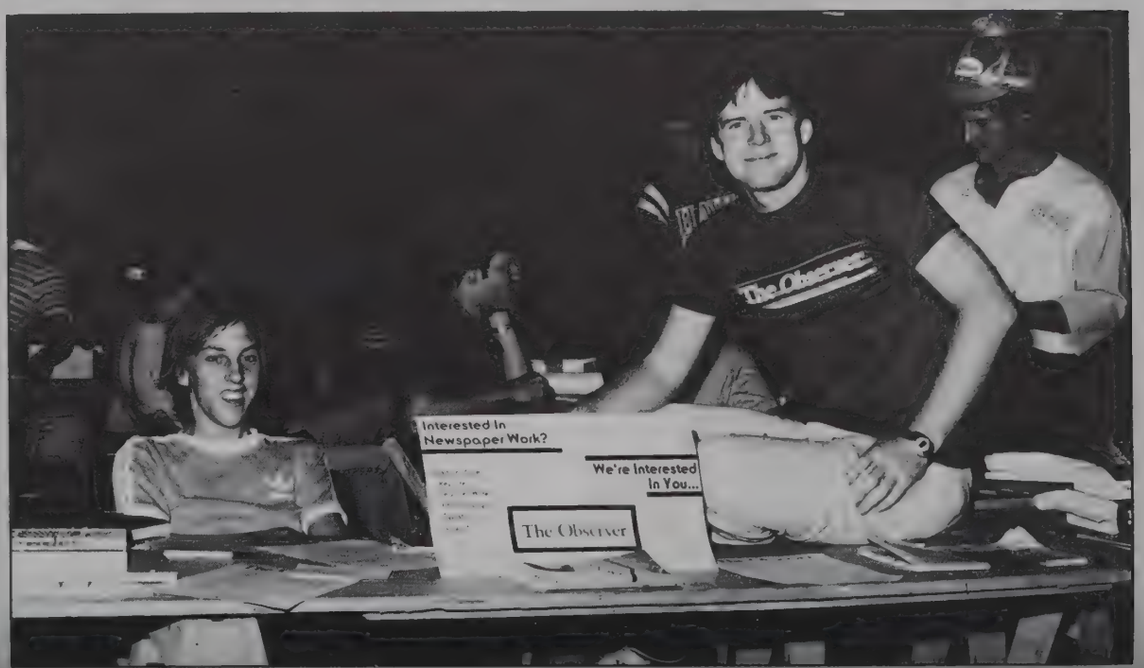
The Observer office is opened each morning by Ceil Popovich, the administrative assistant who takes care of the front desk (which is a lot more complicated than it sounds), coffee, paper towels, complaints and a never ending list of crisis which occur during each and every day. And she still manages to smile . . . usually.

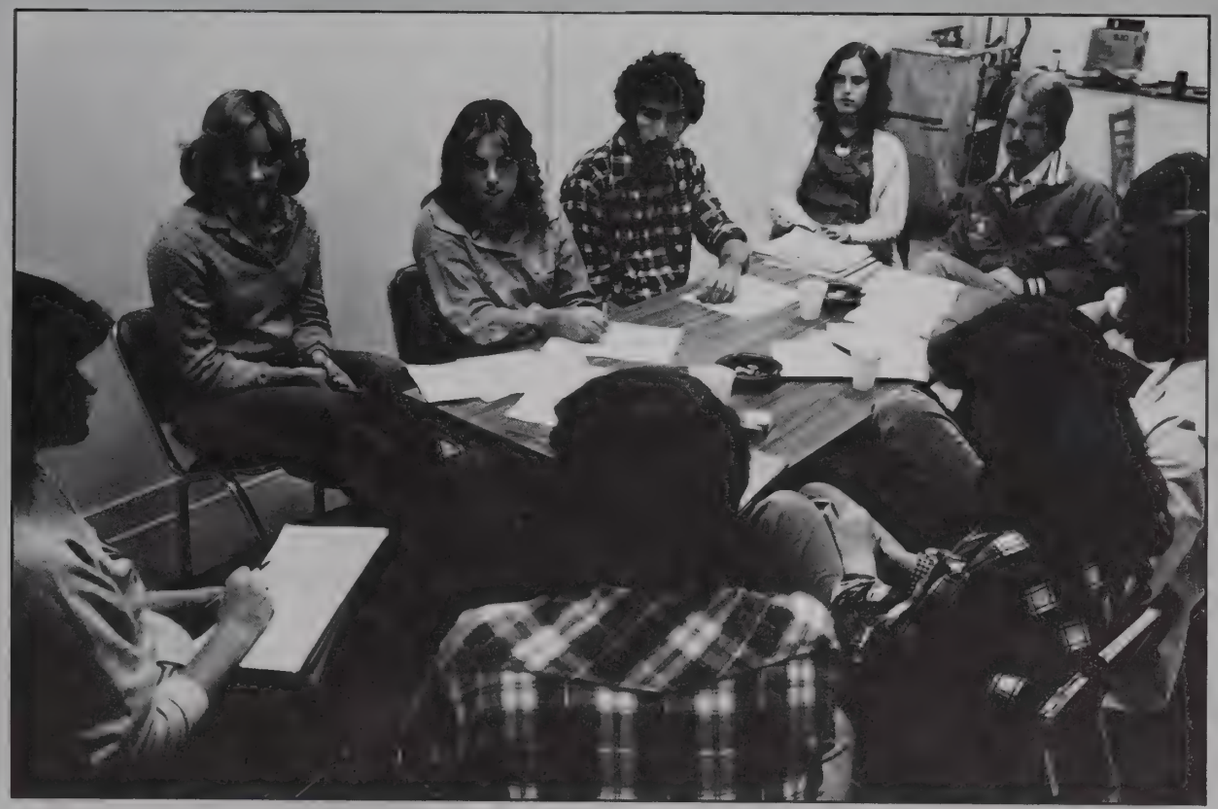
As the day progresses - just the day, we haven't started talking about the night yet - various and sundry students can be seen wandering around *The Observer* office. When the air is smoke-filled and smells like coffee, it's probably occupied by the news editors who are intently brainstorming for story ideas, instructing bewildered reporters, explaining the difference between a blurb and an article, shouting about mistakes (in *The Observer*?) and rubbing their bleary eyes, all at the same time. There are day editors to answer the questions and coerce reporters to cover stories; photographers picking up assignments; ad people designing ads; quick moving typists; and assorted editors running around.

At 7 p.m. the copy editor arrives. From this time on the key word is deadline. Reporters trail in with copy between the hours of 7 and 11 p.m., with few exceptions. The news editors assign priorities and pull AP articles to be typed, while the copy editor reviews each and every story with the reporter. The night has just begun . . .

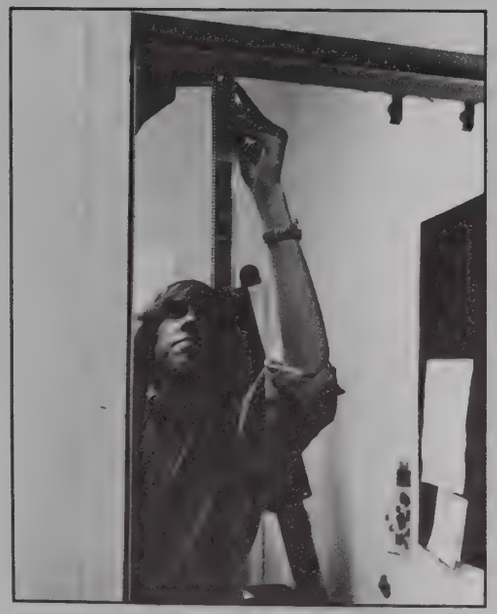
The night editor and most of the layout staff can be stereotyped in two ways. When they arrive they have either just gotten up and know they may well be up to see the sun rise; or their eyes are bloodshot and their bodies are filled with caffeine. They will tell you that the worst thing about working nights is that it is addicting. These people are responsible for the "visual" *Observer*, the cut and paste production. If you ever wander into *The Observer* office between the hours of 10 and 3, they will undoubtedly be there. It is their job to deliver *The Observer* to the printer by 6:30 a.m. where it is picked up for delivery four hours later.

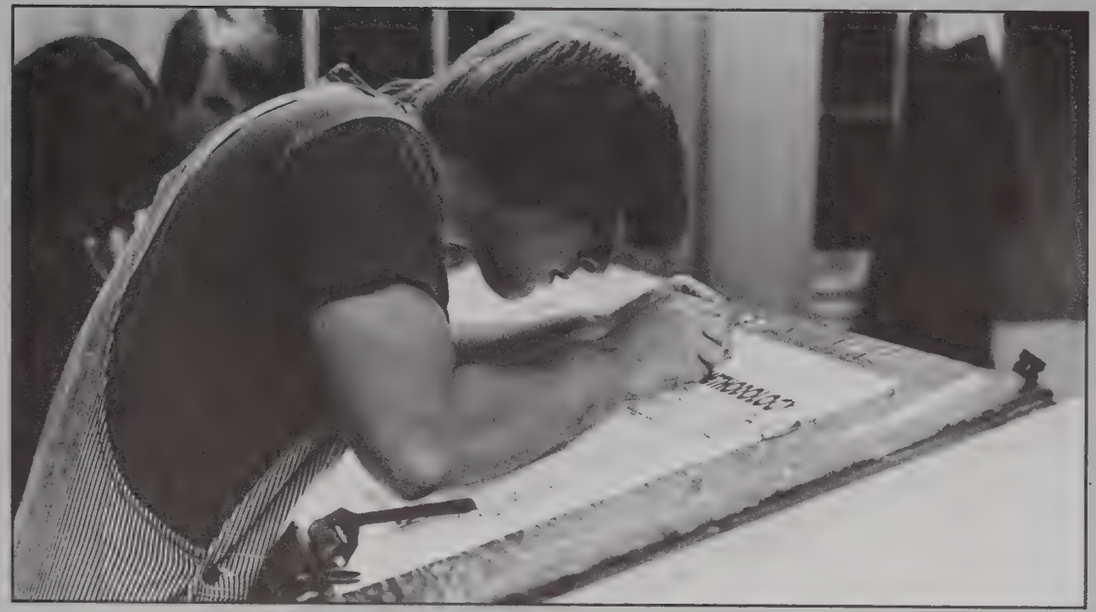
In an extremely simplified way, this is a rough idea of a day at *The Observer*, "an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's." The people who manage the paper can be found on *The Observer's* masthead. But there are countless others who are unseen and unheard of by students not affiliated with *The Observer*. It isn't the *New York Times*, but it's a start.











The Observer

Editorial Board and Department Managers

Editor-in-chief.....Rosemary Mills
Managing Editor.....Diane Wilson
Editorial Editor.....Ann Gales
Senior Copy Editor.....M. Onufrak
Executive News Editor.....Mike Lewis
News Editor.....Mark Rust
News Editor.....Mike Shields
SMC Executive Editor.....Ellen Buddy
SMC News Editor.....Margie Brassil
Sports Editor.....Mark Perry
Features Editor.....Kathleen Connelly
Photo Editor.....Doug Christian
Business Manager.....Steve Odland
Production Manager.....Tim Sullivan
Advertising Manager.....Bob Rudy
Controller.....Kevin Manion
Circulation Manager.....Greg Hedges

Yearbook of the University of Notre Dame **Dome 1980**



There is a lot more than meets the eye when one looks at your average Notre Dame Yearbook. No one fully realizes the amount of man-hours, money, and thought that go into a publication like this. There is a lot of responsibility to the job.

We have a budget to stay under, and it seemingly gets lower while costs get higher. Thousands and thousands of photographs are taken during an average year, but we can only choose about 800. There are 3000 lines of copy to be written, copy that no one allegedly reads anyway. And, 168 layouts must be produced, detailing everything from the size of the photographs to the length of the copy to the correct placement of each page number. And if we fail to do all this by March 20, the book will be seriously delayed, or may not even come out at all. When you think about all that, the book becomes a pretty serious consideration.

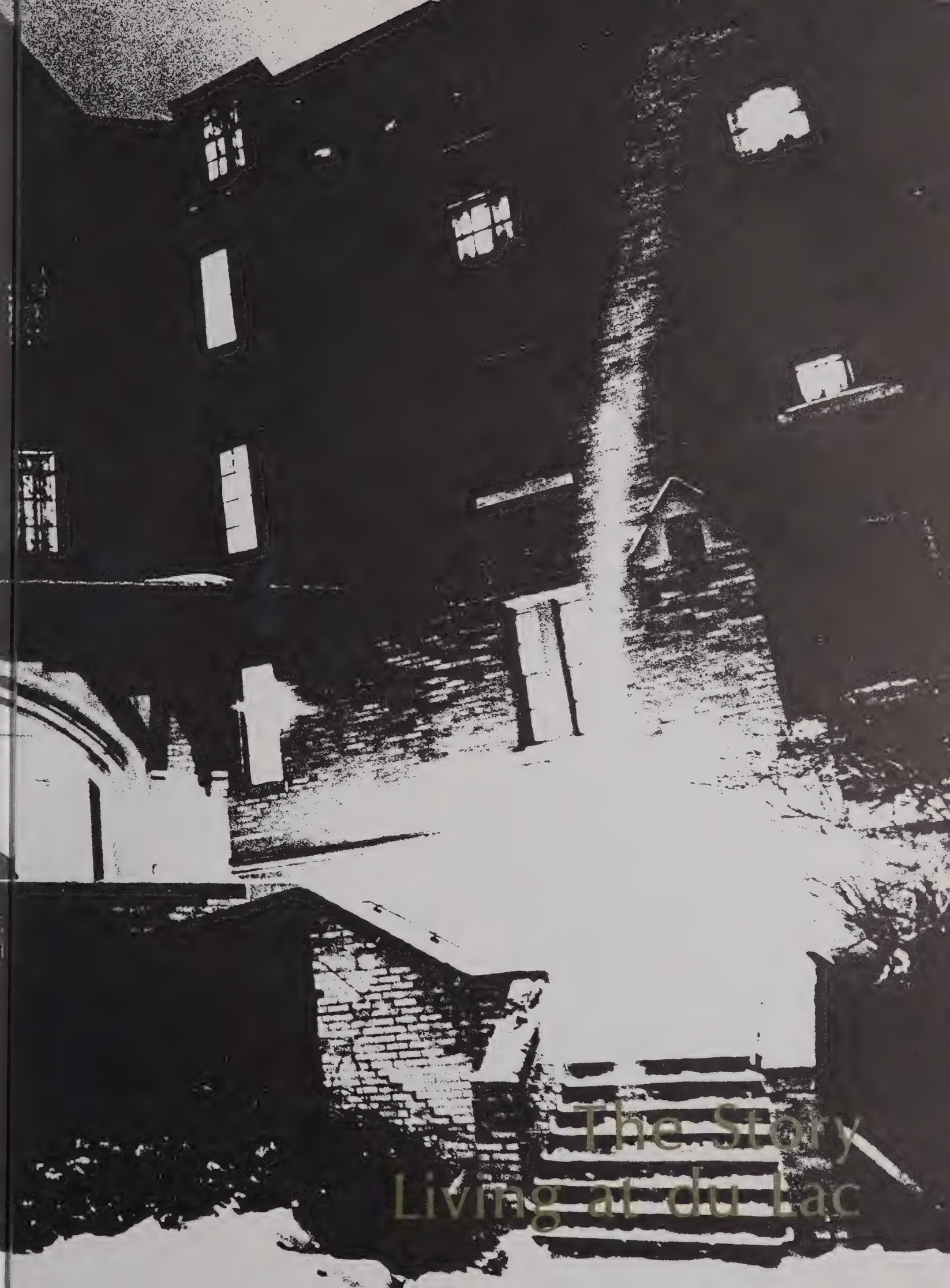
Of course, the yearbook is not all work, either. Mostly, the reason we put up with all the problems that a yearbook can give is our co-workers. Although maybe we aren't a "family", the staff is still cohesive enough to have a lot of fun together, work well together, and able to help each other out in a pinch. That's another real important consideration.

The "staff" of the yearbook is kind of a vague term. The staff could be the eleven people on the Editorial Board. Or it could be the people who actually work on those late deadline nights. Or it could be anybody who helps us at all throughout the year. All told, we get by with a lot of help from a lot of people, some of whom are credited in the back of this book, a lot of whom aren't. Our job is to write up the story of the year, and to do it, we need the talents of a lot of people.

Sometimes, it never seems worth it. But as a famous yearbook editor once said, There will come that rainy summer day when you will finally sit down and look at the DOME 1980; it may be this summer, or ten summers away. And it really won't matter much them how many people worked on it or how much it went over budget. All that counts is 336 hardcovered pages, with a dome on the cover. And the memories. Maybe that's the most important consideration of all.

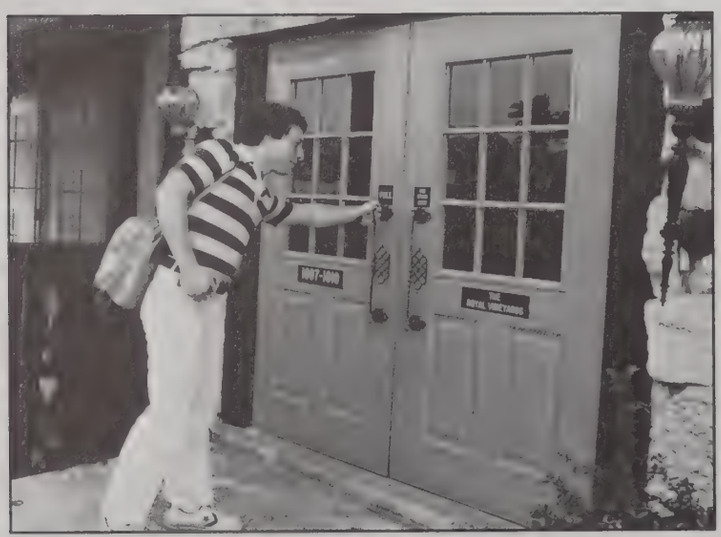


1980 Dome Editorial Board: (Left to Right) Al Dreyer, Jim Ingolia, Anne Lorenz, Pete Romzick, Jana Schutt, Linda Kenney, Chuck Allen, Joyce Ravnikar, Meg Klingenberger, Nancy Naughton, Mary Beth Sterling.


The Story
Living at du Lac

Off-Campus







I really like the freedom of living off campus; school is no longer the main concern; your living experience is.
Senior Ellen Schenkel

With the threat of a housing lottery hovering over their heads and 97% of the student body voting to establish an O-C Council, a record number of 1,055 undergraduates made the exodus off-campus this year. Rumor has it that very few, if any, regretted the move.

Off-campus life offers a completely different way of life from the safe, sheltered, and usually warm confines on campus. Walking home from the library, Senior Bar or Corby's sometimes proved to be a trip through danger. Crime, stolen bikes to a $4000 burglary, ran rampant among off-campus houses and apartments. But as the year progressed, things seemed to calm down.

Except for the parties. Rumors always abound concerning the heavy partying that occurs off-campus. By all indications, those rumors are as true as the fact that a half-barrel holds fifteen-and-a-half gallons of the golden ale. Often, beer becomes the only means of substenence when living off-campus.

Unless one learns the fine art of cuisinier. Hot dogs and applesauce, baloney and whipped cream sandwiches, apple pie-a-la-mold and stale popcorn for breakfast all becomes standard recipes in the O-C cookbook.

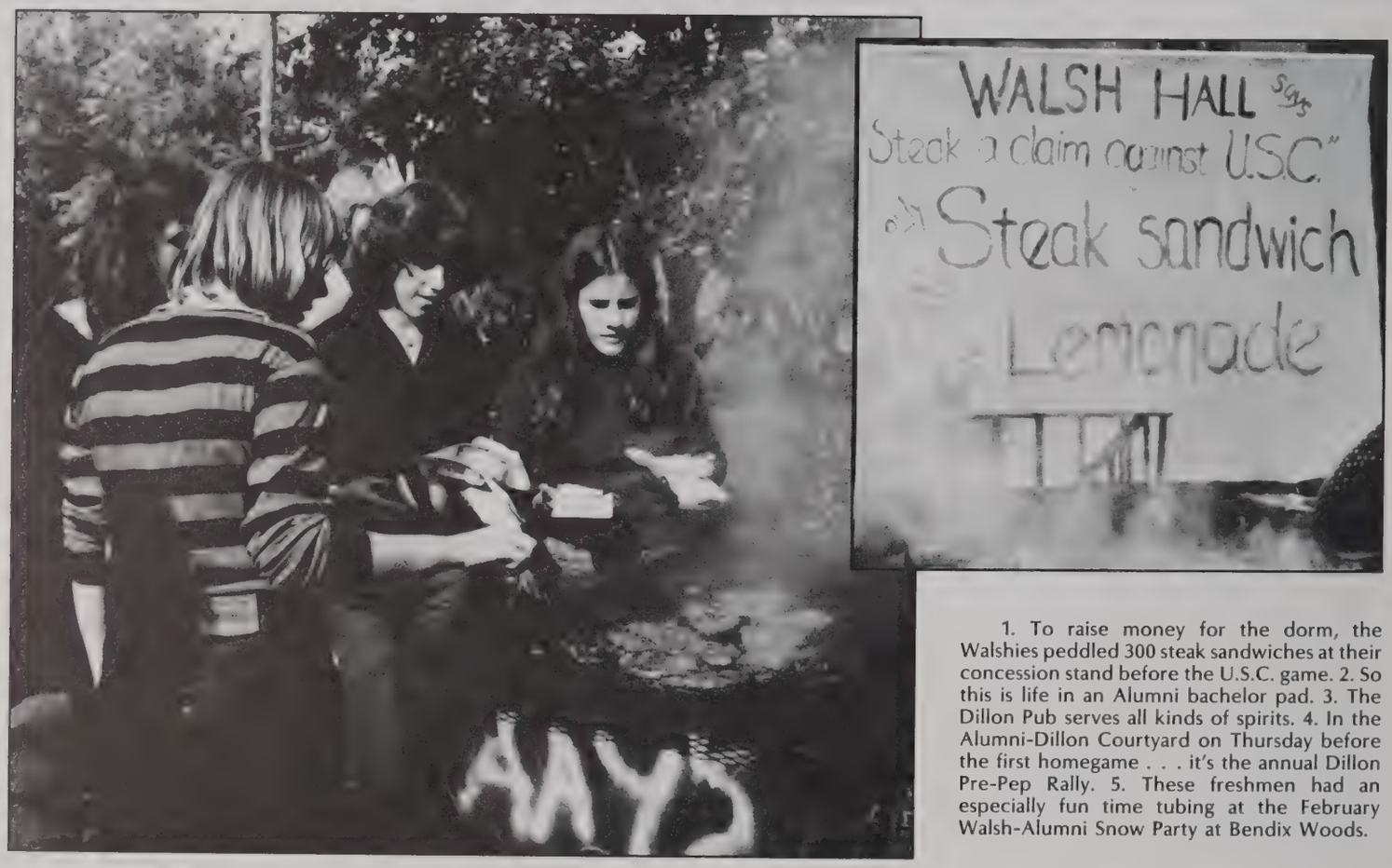
Life off-campus leaves those who braved it with many memories. Lunchtime in LaFortune, the great football controversy, Lee's Sports Banquet, boot hockey, and who knows how many kegs. And kegs. And Kegs.

And there's no such thing as parietals! ! ! ! ! !





Alumni, Dillon, Walsh



1. To raise money for the dorm, the Walshies peddled 300 steak sandwiches at their concession stand before the U.S.C. game. 2. So this is life in an Alumni bachelor pad. 3. The Dillon Pub serves all kinds of spirits. 4. In the Alumni-Dillon Courtyard on Thursday before the first homegame . . . it's the annual Dillon Pre-Pep Rally. 5. These freshmen had an especially fun time tubing at the February Walsh-Alumni Snow Party at Bendix Woods.

Both inside and out, Alumni Hall displays many years of tradition. The statue of Knute Rockne carved on the exterior is frequently seen clutching a beer . . . and he's not the only one. Parties are frequent and the Alumni men relived the last three decades hosting parties where guests dressed in 50's, 60's, and 70's styles. A pep rally before the Alumni-Dillon football game helped to rouse the Bulldogs to tie their arch-rivals. Stereo wars between Dillon and Alumni are frequent occurrences as well as shouting wars with cries of "Alumni sucks" and "Dillon sucks."

Across the courtyard in Dillon Hall, the spirited tradition carries on. The Big Red football team, went to the finals once again, but this time, the third time, the championship title was relinquished to Morrissey. But the competitive spirit didn't end. Another side of the many faceted Dillon sporting life is interhall hockey, where even those who can't skate can play. On the social side, parties at Leo's Ribs were frequent, taking place on holidays and any other time when a good excuse could by conjured up. Here, $3.00 bought all the beer even a Dillon man could drink.

On the other side of south quad, "the wild women of Walsh" maintained the spirited image of Notre Dame with a Bendix Woods Snow Party and co-sponsored Lee's Rib parties with Dillon. They christened South Lounge as the new party room and hosted a Thanksgiving dinner, a semi-formal screw-your-roommate, a fat Tuesday's spaghetti feast, and a St. Patrick's happy hour. But the 71 year old dorm which houses nearly 200 women also held a Thanksgiving food drive and at the end of the first semester — a clothing drive. They also began weekly group visits to the Saint Mary's Convent to see the elderly nuns.

For the women living here, Walsh provides many opportunities for socializing, learning, and developing close friendships.

Junior Janie Revord
Walsh Hall Vice-President









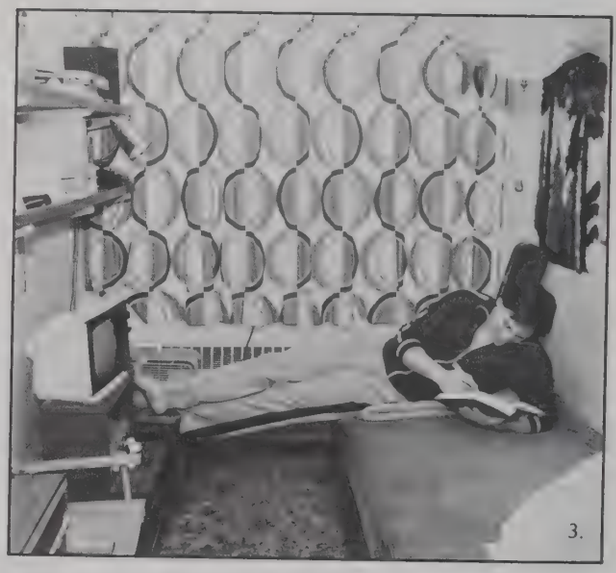
Fisher, Pangborn, Lyons



1.



2.



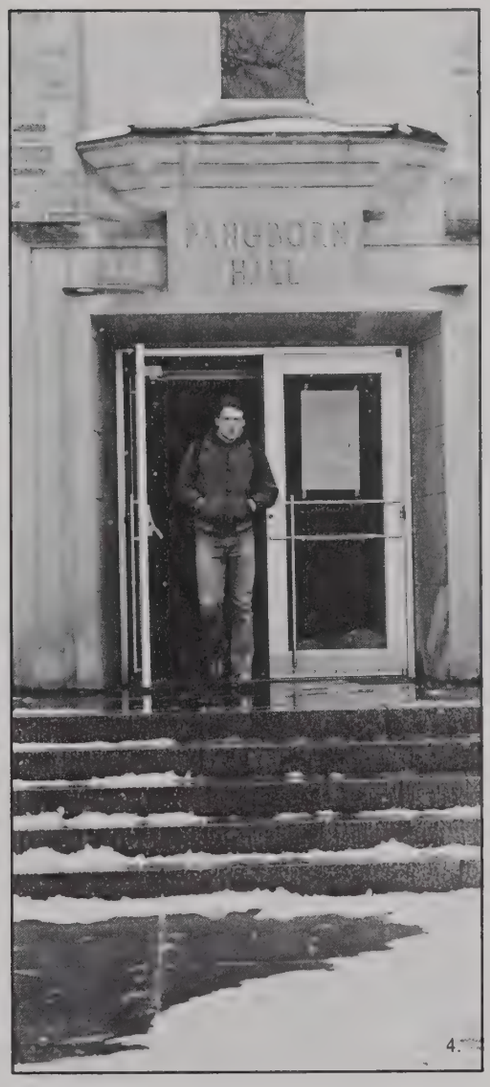
3.

The guys here are very friendly
and the relationships are unique.
Sophomore Mike Mitchell
Pangborn Hall

The close quarters in Fisher Hall help to create an atmosphere of camaraderie among the inhabitants of the dorm. The Fisher men started off the year with one of their famous (or is that infamous?) parties at Giuseppe's. A hat party, held in the basement party room, was a huge success. They held their annual formal at Knollwood Country Club. In addition, the ever popular Mr. Fisher Contest was held at Giuseppe's in April — it's a well-known fact that Fisher has produced numerous Mr. Campus titles.

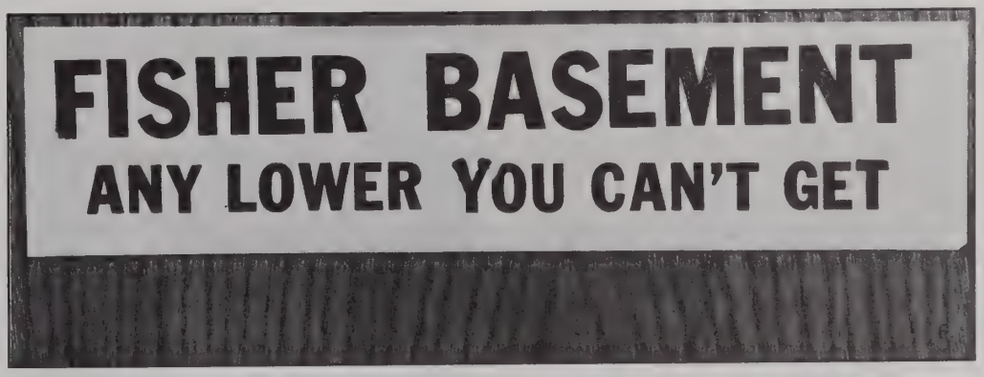
Right next door is Pangborn Hall and this year the men took full advantage of their social space which was recently renovated. They began the year by holding a computer date dance at Giuseppe's. The spirit was renewed with a number of other events including draft and hat 'n vest parties. The residents held a Green Field tailgater before each home football game, and here drinking was the name of the game.

Across the quad stands Lyons Hall, the lone female retreat at this end of the south quad. Lyons women extended their activities into many areas this year including tutoring South Bend children, United Way fund raising, and gathering money for Cambodian Relief. Social activities also abounded, as the fall semi-formal Screw-Your-Roommate Dance held at Erskine Country Club was a huge success. The Lyons girls also made themselves "rolling advertisements" as they skated to and fro across campus promoting their concession stand the day of the Navy game.





1. A view from south quad shows fresh-fallen snow adds to the beauty of the Lyons arch. 2. On the other side of the arch overlooking St. Mary's Lake, the Lyons women congregate despite the cold weather. 3. A Fisher resident lounges in his humble abode — it may not be big, but it's home. 4. It's a long trek to classes from Pangborn's front door at the end of south quad. 5. This Lyons woman is helping to prepare the Lake Placid booth with Holy Cross for Mardi Gras. 6. This sign reflects the sentiments of at least this room's resident.



Howard, Badin, Morrissey

Howard Hall . . . Home of the 1979 Campus Baseball Champions . . . strong in interhall basketball and strong in support of their teams, this is a good profile of 160 men housed in a friendly dorm on South Quad. The residents turn out at least 50% of their number to cheer for their excellent sporting events, and many of them also play the "front yard" games of snow football, frisbee, and catch. Hall togetherness also comes through in parties planned. They say "all-hall" they *mean* all-hall. Just to mention the bigger extravaganzes, the post St. Pats, Hat & Tie, and Inside Out parties were all successful at the K. of C.

Tucked between the bookstore and Howard Hall, above the barber and shoe repair shops, lives a close knit group of 130 girls. This is Badin Hall. The year has been quite successful for athletic teams of Badin. Interhall football and basketball teams lost heartbreakers in their playoff games. In terms of dollars, Badin led the pack with Mardi Gras booth "Hollywood Marque". This star performance won awards for best artwork and most profitable. For entertainment, the hall social commission planned a skating party, spaghetti dinner, a movie, and a pizza supper.

No, Morrissey Manor is not a feudal castle, it's a men's dorm of 55 years. But, the Manorites have a new pastime. On Thursday nights, the guys get together for their bowling leagues and look forward to the beer frames. Morrissey pulled out a squeaking victory past Dillon to the 1979 Football Championship, 3-0 in overtime. Under the eyes of the rector, Bro. Ed, the Manorites have also donated time, funds, food, and clothing to the Little Flower Parish families.





The singles are nice, but the kids are the best part of Badin Hall.
Junior Brenda Dugan
Badin Hall







1. Music is but one element of the 10:30 Sunday Howard Hall Liturgy. 2. Badin believed that the Irish "Autumn beat 'em" for the U.S.C. Homecoming game. 3. Just inside the main doors, these Morrissey men relax in the lounge after dinner. 4. The second floor Badin juniors take an 11:00 study break . . . but where is the popcorn? 5. After a work out at the Rock, it's the shortcut through the Howard Archway.

Carroll, Holy Cross, Sorin, Lewis

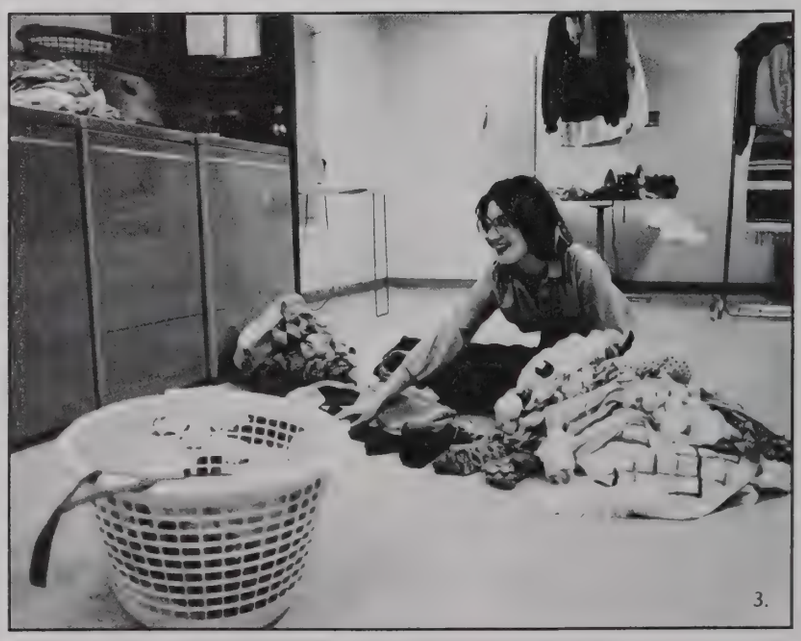


Notre Dame's smallest and most remote dorm is also the school's most recent addition to dorm life. Carroll Hall houses a close knit family of 97, mostly sophomores and juniors. The residents often enjoy the peacefulness of being set so far from the rest of the campus. Whether they be lounging in newly renovated quarters, playing basketball at 3 a.m. in the gym, enjoying the sun on the front lawn beach, or even snow writing; Carroll residents enjoy the difference their hall provides.

The opposite shore of St. Mary's Lake houses the Holy Cross Hogs. New Hall rector, Fr. Ted Swertz, and assistant rector, Fr. Pat Sullivan, stepped in on time to witness the invasion of the basement "moles", the butchering of the "Trojan Hog" and "Porn Flakes" at the Christmas Dance. The hall's football team, always tough competition, talked its way into the playoffs; while the hall government was left asking "Where did all of the money go?" Saving the best for last, the hall was finally "Space Invaded" during the second semester.

Traditionally since 1888, dozens of Domers have spent their spirit filled years at Notre Dame within the





3.

Sorin is unique because it is small and has different types of people who somehow all manage to have fun and get along well together.

Senior Bart Henderson
Sorin Hall President

turreted, yellow brick walls of Sorin Hall. Without exception, this year's Pep Rally and Talent Show on the U.S.C. - Homecoming weekend each amassed at least 2000 dwarfed below the 13 foot Trojan Horse. That athletic spirit remains alive year round as residents challenge assistant Rector "Monk" Malloy to a friendly game of Monk hoops. Community minded, the hall repeated the success of last spring's around the lake cleanup. Even now, Sorin remains in the heart of the Irish Spirit.

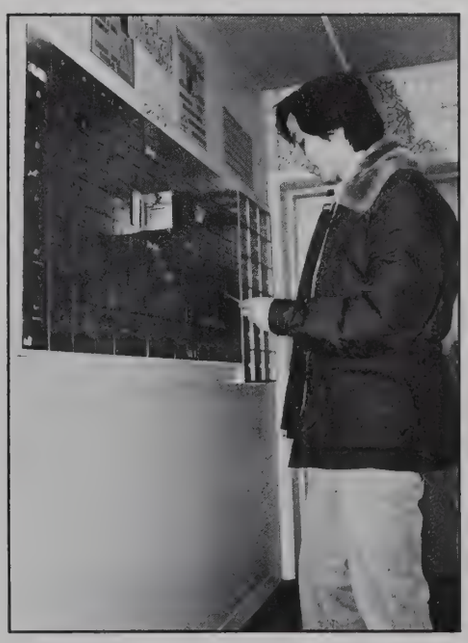
Lewis Hall, the dorm with its own quad, entered its fifth year as an undergrad dorm with a major restructuring of its interior. Due to housing shortages, the former dining rooms on each floor and the first floor study lounge became freshmen triples. Though hall unity is not strong, the many small groups of underclassmen keep diversified interests alive with in and outside the hall, such as sponsoring a family for lent and the elderly buddy program. But perhaps the best moments in the Lewis life include sunbathing in the front yard, the ducks and the much used visitor's parlor.



5.



6.



1. Rockne may not have lived in Sorin for quite a few years. but that same spirit still prevails before the U.S.C. game. 2. Unique to Sorin Hall, turret rooms provide much extra space for relaxation. 3. When you are wearing the last of your 18 pairs of underwear, it's time for the Lewis laundry room. 4. It's only another Indiana Bell Telephone bill for this Holy Cross resident. 5. Winter often provides a shortcut across St. Mary's Lake for Holy Cross residents. 6. It's Sunday morning in Carroll Hall.

St. Ed's, Zahm, Cavanaugh

St. Ed's, celebrating its golden anniversary as a residence hall and 98th year in existence, weathered yet another season in the shadow of the Dome. The wine-dog sales on a football Saturday and the hall's spring play, traditional elements for the high ceilinged, squeaky floored dorm, like the building — continue to survive.

While next door: Zahm Hall's party room, newly redecorated with Murf's murals, often played host to Christmas, New Year's, and punk rock parties throughout the year. Fr. Tallarida's cigars scent the halls where Fr. King's men, the boyz, and "Notre Dame's Iranian student" reside. Zahmbies, also well noted for their descriptive vocal exhibitions with neighboring Keenan and Cavanaugh have been provided with a promising future and the continuation of a tradition, as over 70 freshmen entered the dorm this year.

And just down the quad: Within the quiet halls of Cavanaugh presently more well known for studying then partying, rest the foundations of some of the most unexpected events of Notre Dame. Cavanaugh has proven itself in interhall basketball, third floor parties, often vicious verbal communications across the courtyard, and Fr. Miceli's well established, long winded sermons. With an unusually high amount of seniors and a relatively small but rowdy concentration of freshmen, things are slowly changing.







A dorm houses men who, through four short years, find they can touch the best of life in a hall of brotherhood.

Mario Pedi
St. Ed's Rector







1. "Ignats" the moose of Zahm seems to keep watch over the party room. 2. After a great deal of labor, these Cavanaugh seniors enjoy their third floor barroom. 3. Rector Mario Pedi takes interest in one of the guests at St. Ed's Semi-Formal. 4. Celebrating St. Ed's 50th Anniversary the residents meet in the front yard for a special mass. 5. St. Ed's fourth floor juniors enjoy living dangerously. 6. Murals of Springsteen and Hendrix decorate Zahm's party room.

Keenan, Stanford, Breen-Phillips



Add the presence of Fr. Griffin with one of the best talent shows on campus and the sum is Keenan Hall. Under the active Rector, Fr. Conyers, Keenan has supported such community projects as an aluminum and paper recycling drive, worked over 200 hours to repair a dilapidated inner city home, and hired the father of a needy family as their janitor. Where can you get a Roni-za except at Za-land the home of Keenan Food Sales.

Standford Hall, adjacent to Keenan has worked to maintain its reputation as a host of many smashing parties. This year was marked by the formation of the first annual Kazoo Band. This group of 150 guys dressed in black to simulate raisins led by a guy in leotards performed a strip-tease to kazoo music at Cartier Field during a varsity football practice. The residents will not soon forget "Your Mother's Pizza Food Sales" with its grotesque poster. The Standford Studs also sponsored Thanksgiving and Easter food drives for people in South Bend's inner city.

Breen-Phillips serves as the home of about 215 girls and features one of the best 10:30 Sunday masses with Fr. Fitz. After two years in the finals, B.P. at last won the Interhall Football Championship with a 13-6 win over Badin. Noted as the home of "Beautiful People," they were led this year by a new rector, Sr. Pat Dowd. But what second floor residents and passerbys will always remember are the sounds of Blondie and the Flying Lizard.



A dorm is a place where comraderie and lifetime friendships develop.
Junior Paul Riehle
Keenan Hall President





1. The hall staff moves out to the field to cheer on Breen-Phillips to become the football champions on a November night. 2. Breen Phillips residents take to the backgammon board before bed. 3. Life is seldom boring in Stanford. Ask any of the guys in section 1 North. 4. Keenan and Stanford rooms are notorious for their identical brick and cell block designs. 5. The infamous Keenan Revue featuring their barbershop quartet plus a few more.





Flanner, Grace, Farley



Which are the dorms of modern convenience, that are the land of no singles, where four way frisbee can be played, and that have a hulking load of football players? You guessed it, it's Flanner and Grace. Having populations of over 500 people each, the best way for residents to get to know each other is through party after party . . . after party . . . in the fabulously constructed Flanner game room and Grace party room, or even just playing poker in the elevators. With the style of living so different within the two halls, the ties that are usually made are between the 28 guys within a section. Rivalry between Flanner and Grace climaxes during An Tostal when the two dorms show their respect for one another by sending messages via a coke bottle and gunpowder.

Highlights of Flanner (Mellow Yellow) Hall include kicking their way to the Interhall Soccer Championship, erecting a statue in memory of Bruce Plunkett, and the residency of Fr. Toohy and Fr. Williams.

Grace contrasts with more G.P.A. and politically minded residents including Student Body President Bill Roche. They also began a successful Farley-Grace Big Brother-Big Sister program during Welcome Week.

Now, which female dorm on the North Quad can you fall out of bed into a dining hall line, or has Sr. Jean Lenz, the rectress with the most active duty time, and "Cellar Dwellers"? (Hint-Home of Farley's Angels) That's right, it's Farley Hall where the annual springtime midnight Debutante ball is held. This year's Farley Party week, the week in January in which the dorm gets to know itself was centered around the theme "Sneak Previews of Movies", also included the initiation of the newspaper - the Farley Baboon, and the "Screw Your Roommate" party. The Trick or Treat candy delivery sale at Halloween (started this year) was an enormous success.

Living in the towers is like living in a developing suburb.

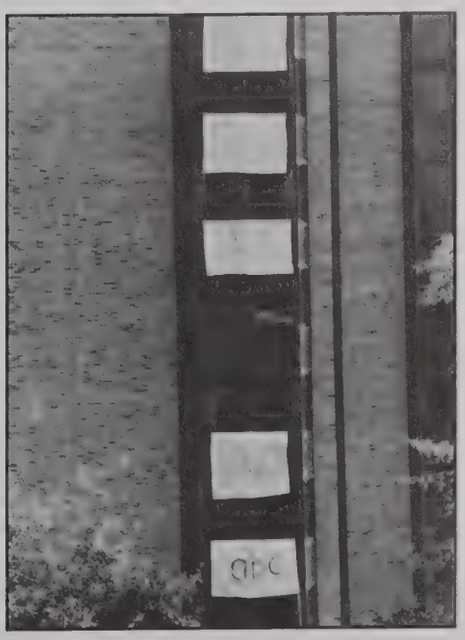
Sophomore Tim Donlin
Grace Hall







1. It isn't all that uncommon to have the Flanner elevator doors open to reveal a poker game. 2. Farley's marque announces their "Screw Your Roommate" in the January cold. 3. Books don't take up all the time in the Towers as long as the game room is open. 4. These Farley Sophomores, former "cellar dwellers," have moved up to the fourth floor. 5. At the edge of the campus, but in the midst of the rivalry, Grace Hall displays its spirit.







The Story

wanting to win









Winning may not be everything, but wanting to win is. This desire for victory is a trademark of the ND athlete.

The University of Notre Dame offers all students an opportunity to participate in a wide variety of individual and team sports. The possibilities are not limited to varsity competition, but include club and interhall sports as well. In addition, pick-up games on the quad and in dormitories can be found everywhere.

The range of athletics extends from a televised basketball game before thousands of fans to a football game on the quad with no cheers at all, yet these are both equally valuable. They provide an added element to education and an emotional outlet. Most importantly they unite the athletes with a bond of friendship that remains through victory and defeat.

The following pages are an attempt to portray the desire and dedication of the Notre Dame athlete as he strives for perfection.



The odds were against Notre Dame in their season opener. The team was young, plagued with injuries and facing a tough Michigan team. However, the odds were not considering Irish desire.

Michigan held a 10-6 lead at half-time, but in the second half the defense held. As the clock ran down the Irish had rolled up a 12-10 advantage. Suspense built as in the final seconds the Wolverines attempted a field goal to win the game. As fans from both held their breaths the kick was blocked by Bob Crable and the Irish had captured a surprising victory. The season was off to a great start.

The tables turned on ND as they traveled to Purdue for their second game. In the first half they managed a 20-7 lead. However, the Boilermakers took over in the third quarter and handed the Irish their first defeat, a 28-22 decision. Now it was time to come home, and, as one player put it, "I feel sorry for Michigan State."



Irish skin Wolverines, are boiled by Purdue





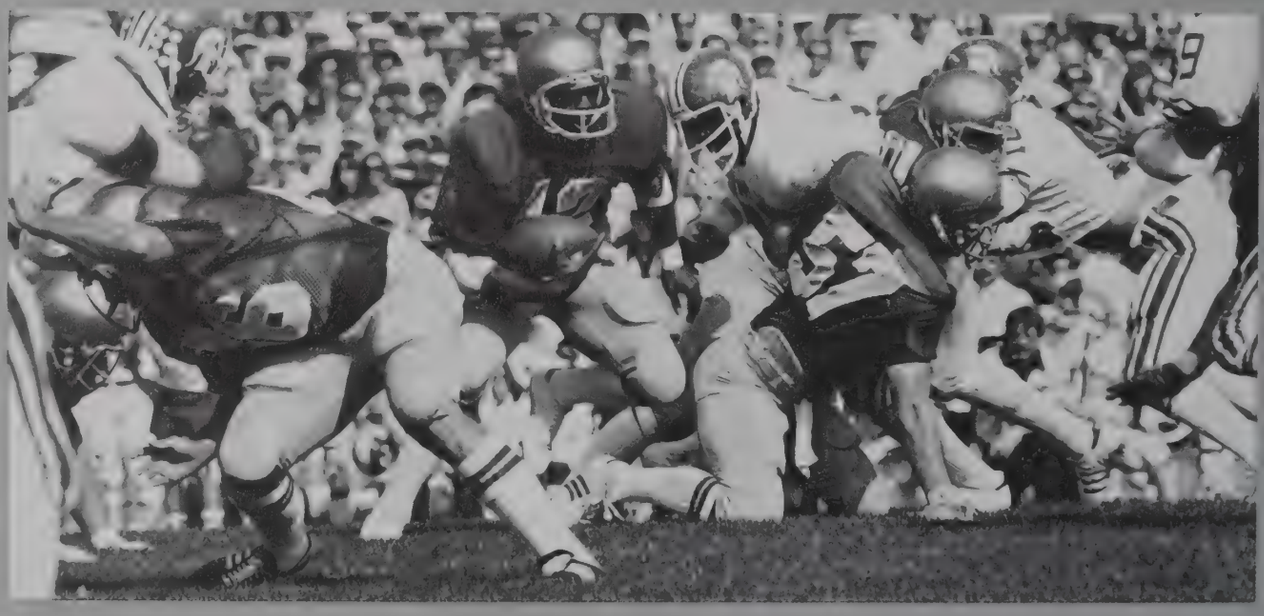
Vagas gains ground to three more victories

The Irish had finally returned home after two tough road games. Yet, the Michigan State game was going to be even a harder fight, or so the critics said. The surprising thing was that the game was all Notre Dame. Though failing on two short and goal situations in the first half, ND still held a 13-3 lead at halftime. The team continued their success in the second half, holding the Spartans scoreless and emerging with a 27-3 victory. Vagas Ferguson had his best game of the young season, rolling up 169 yards.

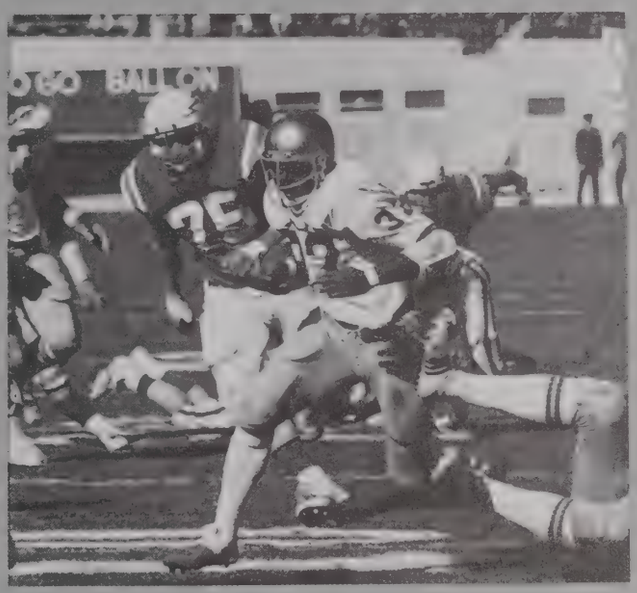
Georgia Tech came to Notre Dame to play the Irish on a day characterized by rain. In a game that was closer than expected, ND still tallied a win with a 21-13 victory.

The Irish hit the road again to play Air Force in Colorado Springs. Vagas Ferguson came close to the all-time Notre Dame rushing record with 84 yards in the game, falling only 21 yards short. Rusty Lisch had one of his best games ever, completing 10 passes out of 14 attempts, two of which were touchdown passes pointing the way to an Irish 38-13 victory. Now it was homecoming time and another game with the odds against the Irish. Southern Cal was coming to town.

















USC makes Irish defense sit up, roll





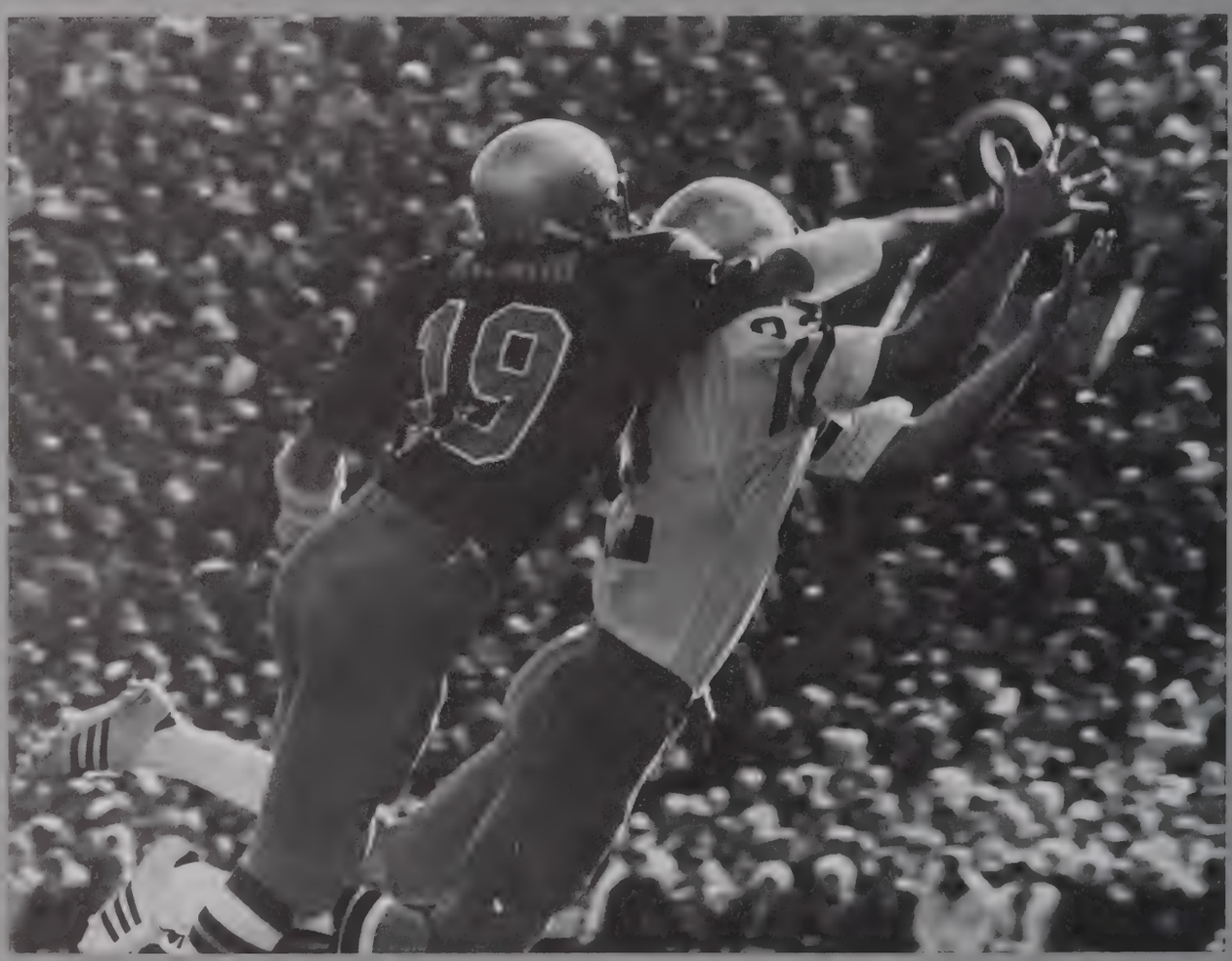
Hopes were high as the Irish prepared to take on their arch-rival Southern Cal in the homecoming game. The Trojans were also ready. After kicking field started the week before. Everything pointed to another classic match-up between the two teams.

The highlight of the first quarter came when Vagas Ferguson broke through for long yardage giving him the all time Notre Dame rushing record. Southern Cal was the first to put points on the board, however, but the Irish quickly retaliated with a touchdown of their own. The score in the half remained at a 7-7 tie. The second half proved to be a passing game as USC's Mcdonald consistently connected with Garcia and Williams. White continued to run the ball well and the combination was too much for the young ND defense as Southern Cal's points piled up. The offense tried valiantly to catch up, especially with the running and passing of Rusty Lisch. It was all for naught though for when the final gun sounded the Irish had come up short 42-23.













The first half of the Notre Dame season had been tough, but the team had done well, compiling a record of 4-2. Hopes were high that the second half would be even better since the schedule appeared to get a bit easier. South Carolina came to Notre Dame with a five game winning streak yet the Irish were still expected to be victorious, but the game proved to be an extremely close contest. The only scoring in the first half was a Notre Dame field goal. The action picked up in the third quarter as Southern Carolina posted 17 points on the board while the Irish managed only 7. The score remained 17-10 in the Gamecock's favor until, with only 14 seconds left in the game, Lisch hit Maztak for a touchdown. Another Lisch pass, this time to Holohan, gave Notre Dame the two points they needed to beat South Carolina 18-17 in another spectacular Irish comeback.

The Irish played the Navy Midshipmen in a game that marked the fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of the Notre Dame stadium. Navy had suffered only one loss when they came to play ND. The Irish proved to be the stronger team, however, as the contest was the first shutout for the Irish since last season. The team tallied two touchdowns to give themselves a 14-0 victory.

The Irish were hoping to return from Tennessee with a three game winning streak when they went down to play the Volunteers. The game, unfortunately, was all Tennessee as they rolled up a 30-12 lead by halftime. The Irish failed to stage a comeback in this game and the final score was 40-18. Hope for a bowl bid was fading, but not yet lost. Suddenly the Clemson game looked like the most important game of the season.

Tigers triumph as bowl bid fades







The Tigers of Clemson came to Notre Dame for the first time in order to play the Irish in their last home game of the season. It would be another close contest as Clemson had one of the toughest defenses in the country and had played very well in the preceeding two weeks. Yet Irish fans could not imagine losing the last home game, a disaster that had only occurred twice since 1940. Hope was mixed with the knowledge that if they lost this one there would be no bowl game.

The contest began well. In the first quarter ND held the Tigers as the Irish scored three points of their own on a Chuck Male field goal. This 42 yard boot tied Male for the Notre Dame record for the most successful field goals in a season. In the second quarter the Irish put 7 more points on the board giving them a half time lead of 10-0. The third quarter, however, proved disasterous for the Irish squad as the Tigers chalked up two field goals and a touchdown to give them a 13-10 advantage going into the fourth quarter. Though Clemson managed three more points the Irish could not come up with another score leaving them behind 16-10 at the end of the game.

The season seemed as though it were over despite the remaining game. The lost bowl bid had taken the excitement out of the final contest. The fans could be content to turn their thoughts towards next year, but the players had to start thinking about Miami, a game that was to be held in, of all places, Tokyo.

The entire band and the cheerleaders accompanied the Notre Dame varsity to Japan for the Mirage Bowl, not quite the bowl game Irish fans were hoping for. It was the last game of the regular season, and the Irish were playing in a foreign country for the first time ever.

Despite the heavy rains the entire week before, the game was high scoring.

The game was never close, as the Irish were surprised to come away with an easy win, 40-15, over a tough Miami squad. The football-hungry Japanese, however, seemed to find more delight in the marching rigors of the band at halftime than in the perfected football plays executed during the game. So as another season ended, Notre Dame posted a 7-4 record, the worst since 1963. Although doubt and confusion shrouded next year's prospects, a confident Dan Devine assured that we were all in for a new beginning.



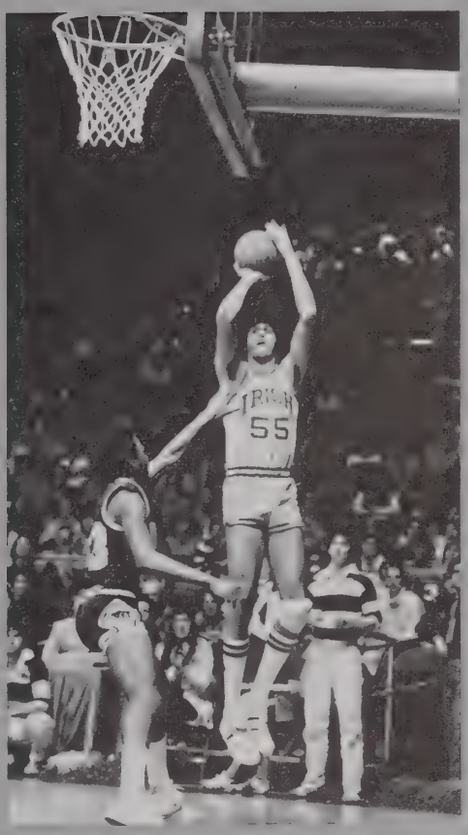
Students may have wondered if Digger Phelps had invented a new method of practice when they observed the team playing against men holding brooms. The truth was that the squad was preparing to play the extremely tall Soviet team. Though this contest was not part of the regular season it was a good indication of how things would go in the upcoming games. Notre Dame trailed by as much as 15 points early in the contest, but with help from Kelly Tripucka's 35 points the Irish went on to win 86-76. It looked like the beginning of another great year for the Irish netters.

The regular season started quickly with four games in eight days. Notre Dame played host to Valpo in their first game and rode to an easy 92-66 victory. The squad remained at home for a meeting with the Iowa State Cyclones. Once again the Irish proved their strength in a 87-77 winning effort. Northwestern was the next challange and the initial road game for the netters. This 73-56 win boosted the Irish record to 3-0. Though St. Louis came to Notre Dame hoping to hand the team a defeat the Irish disappointed them by capturing their own 93-65 win. Yet, ND could not rest with their first real test coming up in two days: the Bruins of UCLA.



Starting the journey to the Final Four





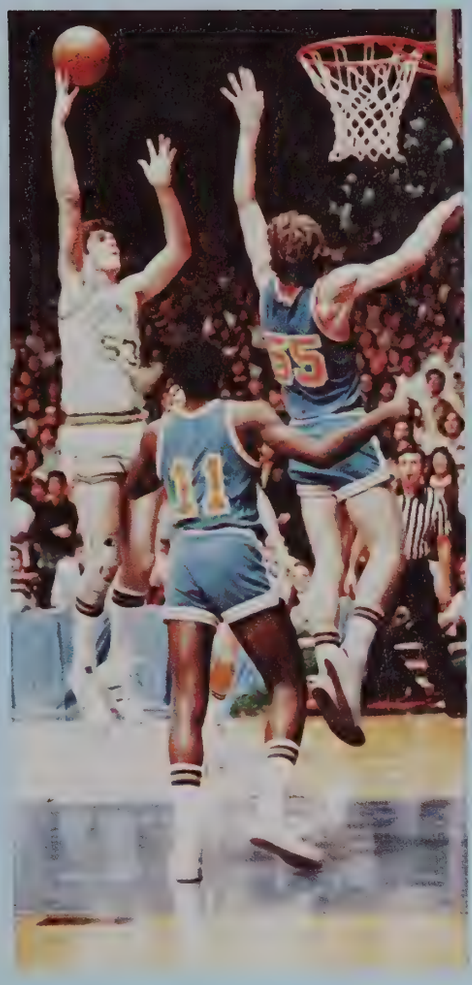




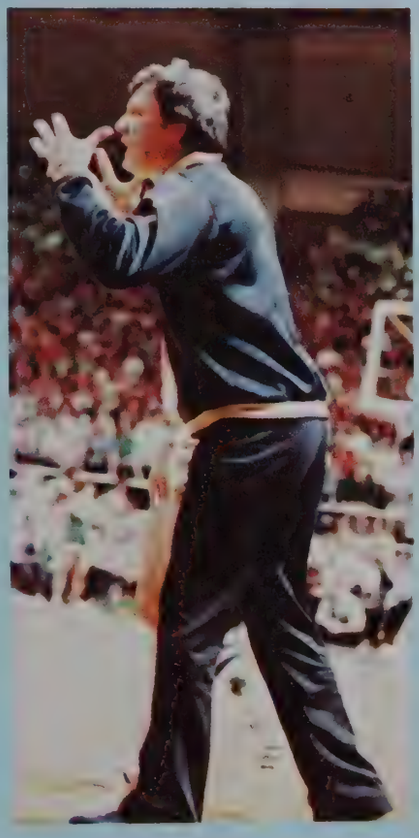

IRISH
32
30
35
5

Irish top UCLA in final four seconds









Everytime the Irish play UCLA the game proves to be a classic and this season's matchup at the ACC was no exception. It was an important game for both teams, neither had yet suffered a loss and both were highly ranked. The Irish had been defeated by the Bruins in last season's home game and were anxious for revenge.

UCLA held the advantage throughout the first half and most of the second. As the clock ticked down it looked as though the contest would not even be close, but the Irish slowly began to catch up. ND was still down 74-73 with four seconds remaining when the John Paxson show began. The freshman Paxson was fouled while shooting and stepped to the line for two free throws. He appeared totally oblivious to the pressure as he calmly sunk both of them giving the Irish a one point lead. Paxson was not done yet. He intercepted UCLA's inbound pass and was fouled again. He sank these shots also for a final score of 77-74 in another of a long line of Notre Dame - UCLA cliff hangers.

The Irish had two home games remaining before beginning a tough four game road trip. The first contest, against the St. Joseph Pumas, resulted in a 79-58 victory for ND. Fairfield traveled to the ACC hoping to break a seven game Irish winning streak. Senior co-captain Bill Hanzlik was in the line up for the first time after recovering from a dislocated finger. The Irish captured this game also 69-59.

After a short Christmas break Notre Dame traveled to Louisville, Kentucky to play the Wildcats on, as everyone knows, a neutral court. The contest is always tough, especially this one with ND ranked third and Kentucky second. The Wildcats jumped out to an early lead and held it for a halftime advantage of fourteen points. The Irish staged a strong comeback, but despite high scorer Hanzlik's eighteen points, the team fell short, losing 80-86. The next game on the schedule was against San Francisco. The Irish dropped this one also resulting in a 7-2 record. They won their final two road games against Tulane and TCU 79-59 and 85-68 respectively.

ND returned home to play Villanova in their first game following semester break. The contest was close in the first half, but the Irish pulled ahead for a 32-24 halftime lead. They increased this to 51-33 early in the second half. The Wildcats never gave up however and whittled the Notre Dame advantage down to just one with 26 seconds left. Villanova scored the go ahead basket as the clock showed only three seconds. Tracy Jackson received the inbounds pass in the backcourt, dribbled for two seconds and took his shot from thirty feet away. The game ended as the ball went through the hoop for the score. The Irish had pulled out an unexpectedly close contest 70-69.





Two wins, two losses, and Villanova







Digger's men find mid-season treacherous











The Irish were then off to Pauley Pavillion in Los Angeles. They were hoping to extend their string of three straight wins on the Bruins home court. They succeeded with a 80-73 victory. Senior guard Rich Branning, playing in his last college game before the fans of his home state, scored a team high of 20 points.

After a 84-63 drubbing of Canisius, Maryland visited the ACC for a nationally televised contest. In the first half Notre Dame shot only 39 per cent from the floor allowing the Terps a 32-31 advantage at the intermission. The Irish rallied back, however, and led by seven points with only four and a half minutes remaining. The Terps never gave up and with the help of Albert King they regained a 63-62 lead with just five seconds left. ND quickly inbounded the ball and Tracy Jackson drove down the right side of the court, hitting the basket with four seconds to spare. The Irish had captured a 64-63 win and given Digger Phelps his 200th career win.

ND then traveled to the Palestra to take on LaSalle. Nobody expected them to fall to the Explorers, but they did, 62-60. The Irish led only once, 2-0, early in the contest. Notre Dame took out their frustrations on visiting Davidson with a 105-71 victory. It was the first and only time in the season that the Irish passed the 100 point mark.

Following a sluggish 67-53 win over Navy, the Irish remained home to play Manhattan. The team built up a half-time lead of 44-18 to smash the Jaspers 93-49. Yet another Atlantic Coast Conference team came to the ACC. Though this opponent, North Carolina State, wasn't expected to be as tough as Maryland, the Irish team obviously didn't find them so. ND led at the half 22-20, but with twelve minutes remaining in the game the Wolfpack gained the advantage for good. At the end of the contest the Irish had been defeated 63-55, breaking the Notre Dame home winning streak at fifteen.

It was the second meeting of the season between the Irish and San Francisco when the Dons came to the ACC. The Irish were anxious for revenge, not only because they had lost their first contest against the Dons, but they also had dropped two of their last five games. Anxious they must have been for after a fantastic first half shooting 57 per cent the Irish led 47-33. ND continued its success in the second half, eventually beating the Dons 78-66. Following this victory Notre Dame moved up to the number twelve spot in the AP rankings.

The Irish then went on a three game road trip. Their first contest against Fordham proved surprisingly difficult as the Rams jumped to a 37-29 half time advantage. Orlando Woolridge sparked a second half Irish comeback. This, along with Kelly Tripucka's team high 24 points resulted in a 86-76 Notre Dame victory. It was Tripucka again in the South Carolina game with 29 points. The whole team played well shooting 61 per cent from the floor and giving ND a 90-66 rout over the Gamecocks. The Irish began their next match with the hope of extending their three game winning streak and capture their 20th season win. They achieved both of these at the expense of Xavier with a 85-72 win.

Notre Dame returned to the ACC to take on the Warriors of Marquette. Though the opposition led at the half 38-34 ND attempted many combacks in the final half they all failed as Marquette's Sam Worthen helped his team with thirty points and succeeded in downing the Irish 77-74.





Irish continue drive to NCAA's





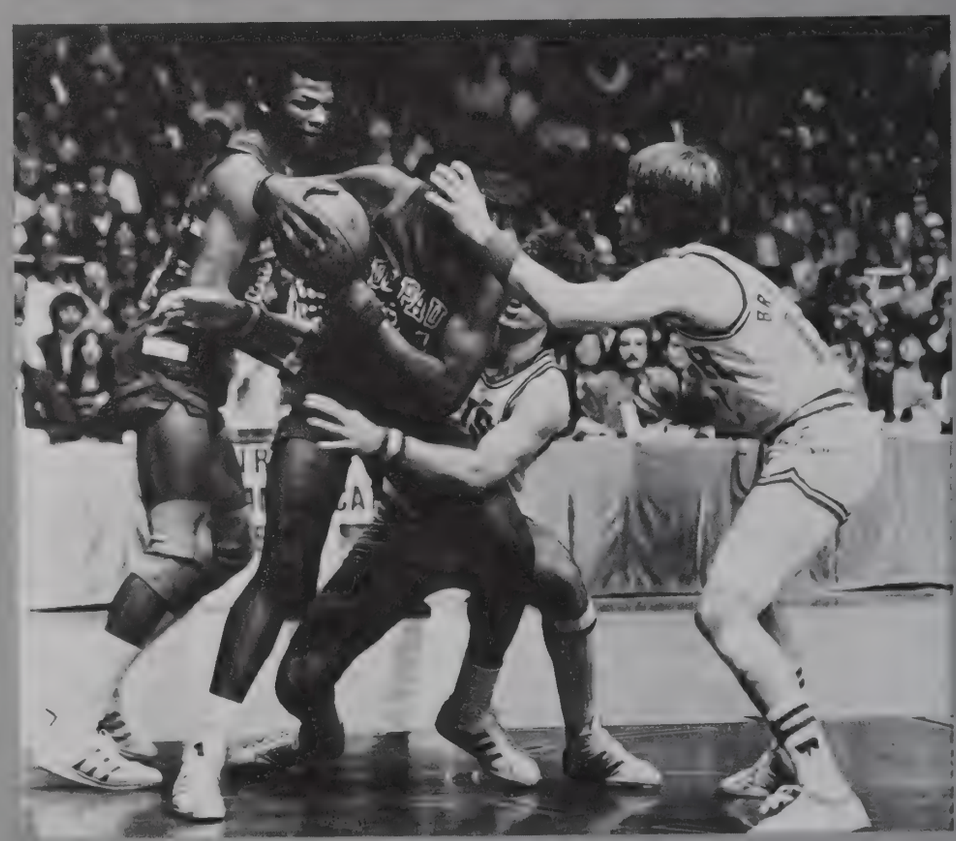


The number one ranked DePaul Blue Demons came to the ACC confident of beating a fourteenth ranked Notre Dame team, but as the fans knew, and DePaul found out, you should never underestimate the power of the Irish. The game was close throughout the first half with a 32-31 score to ND's advantage at the intermission. Though a Blue Demons jumped out to a eight point lead early in the second twenty minutes, the Irish with the help of high scorer Kelly Tripucka's 28 points managed to tie it up with a little over a minute remaining. The contest remained tied and entered into the first overtime. DePaul captured the lead and held on until there was only thirty-six seconds left with Rich Branning made the basket to tie the game 70-70. Thus began the second overtime. The teams battled for the lead almost the entire five minutes until Orlando Woolridge made two free throws with less than twenty seconds remaining. The Irish held on to win 76-74 and end the twenty-five game DePaul winning streak.

The last contest on the Irish schedule was against Dayton. ND had to struggle to avoid an upset as the game was tied at halftime and the Flyers were leading by one point with only five minutes left to play. The Irish did manage to capture the win, 62-54. This gave the Irish a season record of 22-5 and a fifth place ranking in the AP poll. The team had also earned a spot in the Midwest Regional of the NCAA tournament.

Unfortunately the NCAA competition was not all it was expected to be as the Irish dropped the first game to the Missouri Tigers and were eliminated. Though ND led at the half 42-36, by the end of the game the two teams were tied. Hanzlick and Tripucka fouled out and the Tigers won the game in overtime 87-84.

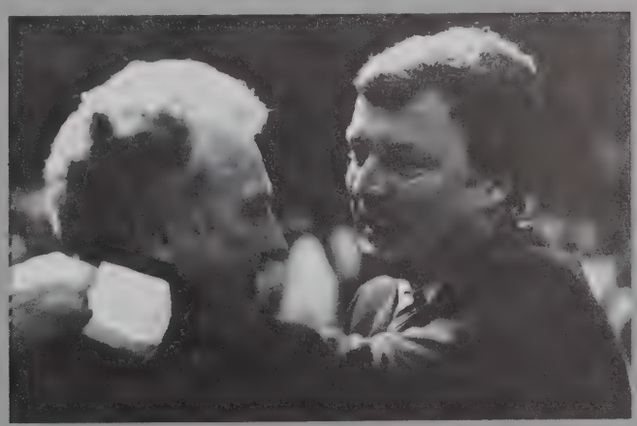




Irish beat Demons, Flyers, but crash on NCAA road











What is crew? It is men and women working and competing for a common goal; team unity, and of course, victory. Rowing is the perfection of athletic ability and endurance. It is the test to see who can move the shell the fastest.

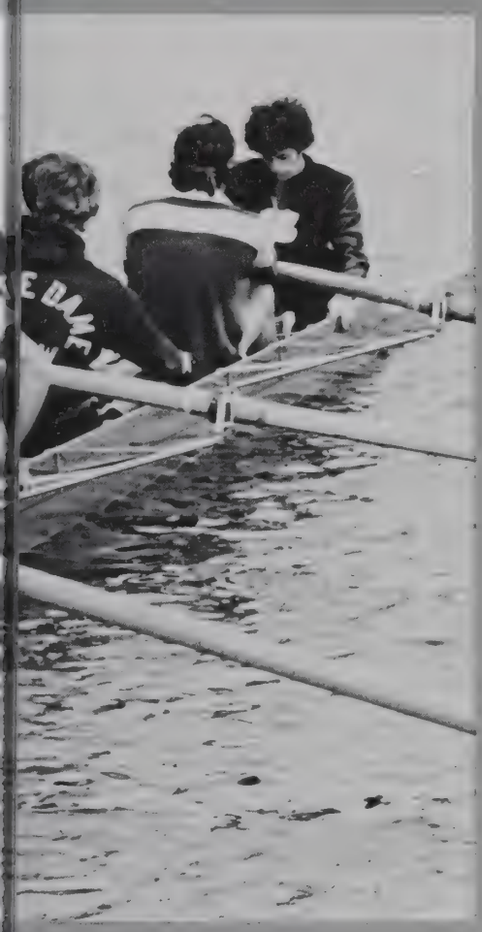
Notre Dame Crew means training all year, running in the winter and work-outs on Saturdays. It's 5:00 A.M. practices after push-starting the bus. But it's also a sunny day in Boston, or Madison, with thousands on the banks, including the local Notre Dame alumni, pulling for the Irish.

The crowd however, disappears once the race is underway. All members of the team are concentrating soley on the task at hand and reaching the finish line first. Though the rowers legs begin to melt and their arms start to burn the mind conquers the pain and the boat continues on. The finish line symbolizes the reward, pain and satisfaction. Crews win, and crews lose, but an oarsman is never a loser.

Steve Malloy



Ready, set, row









First Row: Kate Corbett, Maria Carbone, Mary Roth, Rich Myers, Dave Courtney, Paul Downey, Rich Gurrola. Second Row: Dick O'Malley, Ray Schmitt, Mark Davis, Nancy Jones, Helen Clarke, Nina DeLeone, Bob Bennett, Kathy Bego. Third Row: Sean Boyle, Gregg Hansen, Mike Carlson, Teri Hinz, Anne Norris, Mimi Dobrowski, F. Fitzgerald. Fourth Row: Fred Frederickson, Kevin Mullane, Ed Dailey, Marty Mosby, K. Wildehaber. Fifth Row: Jane Wagner, Rita Harrington, Peg Miller, Kathy Ray, Bonnie Heck. Sixth Row: Jill DeLucia, Annette Silsby, Tina Ross, Mike Doherty, Mary Hayes, John Brassil. Seventh Row: Paul Devitt, Mike Dugan, Jay Ferriero, Joe Row, Steve Malloy.







Sitting: Steve Iselin, Tom Accetta, Pat Keough, Jim Bowers, Brian Hanigan, Bryan Mraz, Mike Flaherty, Tom Weiler, Mike Allare, Kevin Connor, Mike Morrissette, Bill Koval, Tom Olsen, F. J. Brosman. Kneeling: Frank Hopke, Jeff Kurtz, Tim Neis, Brian McManus, Tim Fain, Tom Carr, Torch Marshall, Jim Pridmore. Standing: Steve Mueller, Greg Brophy, Pat McBride, Mike Mitchell, Mole Sullivan, Andy Barfuss, Glenn Kercheif, Maddog Muldoon, Kirby Muldoon, Nick Colarelli, Rico Harper, Joe Gill, Bobo Olsen, Tim Devereaux, Pat Giorgio, Dan Devine, Mitch Boomer, Don Zedner, J. McGloklin, Mike McMahon. Back Wall: Joe Odea, Dave Hiegel, Bob Murphy, Leo DeRoche, V. P. Trinkley, Joe Witcher, Sean Dempsey, Drew Ortyn, Tom McDermott, Waldo Laveille, R. Murphy, Kevin Gibbons, Snake Ussery, John O'Connell, John Pointer, Chris Leader, Rich Laski. Missing: Jim Zidar.

Give blood, play rugby





Spectators watch in confusion mixed with admiration as players throw themselves randomly at other people and the Ball. Is it suicide? . . . no, just rugby.

The players relish this fierce competition that has become a trademark of rugby matches. The members of the squad must be strong, quick and willing to get hurt. Yet despite the apparent dangers involved, all participants really enjoy the game. What makes rugby so worthwhile? Team president Jim Bowers explains, "Rugby is the only sport I know where you can beat on somebody for 80 minutes and then go to Corby's and drink all night with him."



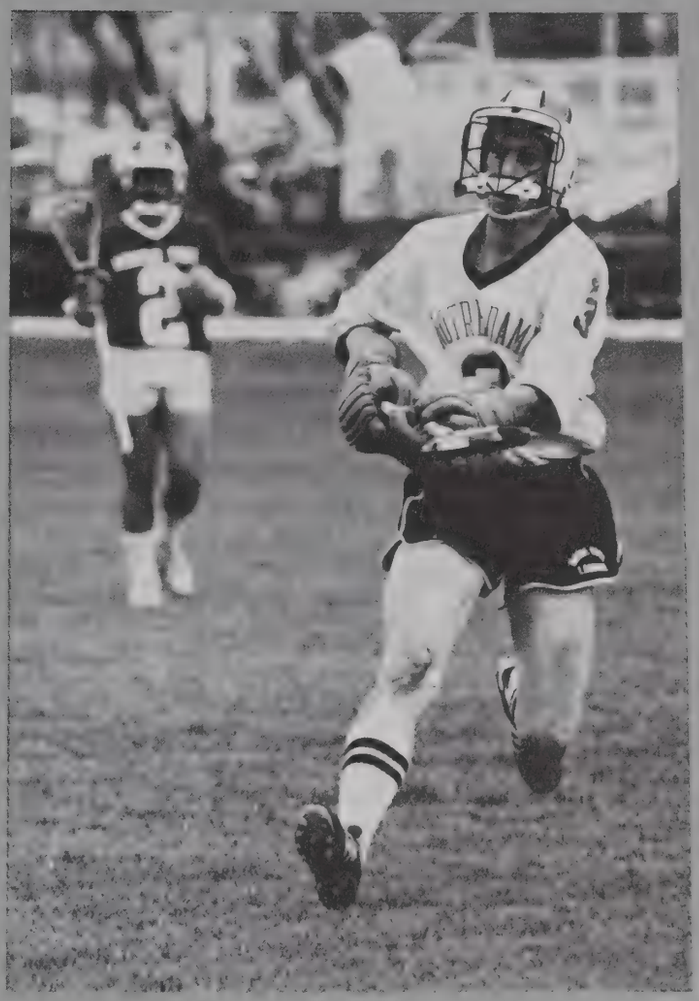
This year the Irish Lacrosse team rebuilt a team decimated by graduation. Although young and somewhat inexperienced, the team trained harder than ever, strained for every bit of strength, pushed that last couple yards of sprints. Because of this the team developed a comradery second to none.

The Irish never entered a season so well prepared-physically and mentally. What had traditionally been a rather informal practice schedule became more regimented, more intense. Under Coach O'Leary's watchful eye, and the leadership of Bob Curley, President, and co-captains Nick Gehring and Mike Norton the stickmen practiced and played with reckless abandon. There was no doubt that this squad had a desire and a love of the sport that was unmatched anywhere. Regardless of the final won/loss record, the Lacrosse Club gave each of its members some of the finest, most valuable experiences anyone could hope for.



Stickmen play with reckless abandon







First Row: Mark "Jersey" Tallmadge, Mike Brogan, Brett Jackson, Co-captain Nick Gehring, Co-captain Mike "Boomer" Norton, President Bob Curley, Vice-President Mike Caron, Coach Rich "Tex" O'Leary. Second Row: Mike Ruhe, Dan Cherhut, Carl Lundblad, Kevin Quigley, Will Zoccola, Joe Gladue, Tim Michels, Jack Murphy, Chuck Neff, Tracey Cotter. Third Row: Robert Powers, Fran Fierko, Dan Pace, Dean Omari, Jazz Ortiz, Bill Lawler, Rich "B. D." Wickel, Steve Linehan, Dave Lewis, Mike Lynch, Al Pinado, Bill Lynch, Jim Filar.

Irish runners undergo grueling tests



One of the most grueling tests of both physical and mental endurance is cross country running. Training for cross country involves running hundreds of miles over many types of terrain and in all kinds of weather. Determination and team spirit are sometimes the only things that keep the athlete going.

This year the young Irish squad turned in an above-average but unspectacular season. John Filosa, Tony Hatherly, and Chuck Aragon all had good seasons though Pat Sullivan, the top runner from the 1978 team, missed most of the season due to a knee injury. Other top runners during the season included Marc Novak and freshmen Carl Bicicchi and Aldo Bartolini.

The prospects for next season look bright. The harriers return almost all of the top runners from this year's squad and should perform very well in both duel meets and invitationals. The team has shown that it works well together, and team spirit and determination definitely will not be lacking.









First Row: Rick Martinez, Marc Novak, Tony Hatherly, David Maley, Tim Bertrand, Danny Shannen. Second Row: John McCarthy, John Filosa, Matt Cato, Charles Fox, Greg Allen, Pat O'Leary, Tim Macauly. Third Row: Jim Slattery, Keith Cooper, John Riely, Aldo Bartolini, Chuck Aragon, Coach Joe Piane.

Girls in skirts play rough!







FIRST ROW: Susan Callan, Kathy Campanella, Mary Catherine McBride, Mary Scannell, Alison Carberry, Donna Carini, Martha Pagliari. SECOND ROW: Clarice Gambacorto, Lisa McCullough, Tara Carney, Jeanne Grasso, Tracy Blake, Susan McGlinn. THIRD ROW: Kathy Ray, Giana Marrone, Dian Cherney, Deborah Raehl, Erin Burns, Donna Omori. FOURTH ROW: Coach Astrid Hotvedt, Anne Boland, Patricia Crowell, Winifred Fitzgerald, Trainer Diane Patnaude.





At first it looks like a group of girls dashing madly across a field wildly swinging sticks at each other. Then one slowly recognizes the game as field hockey, the feminine answer to ice hockey.

This year the Notre Dame field hockey team entered its second season of varsity competition. Though the team lost four starters to graduation, the places were more than adequately filled by new members. The problems this year were injuries, ranging from broken noses to sprained ankles. Just because they wear skirts doesn't mean the games aren't rough! Fortunately the team's spirit was not injured.

One team member, Martha Pagliari, explains the team this way, "Though a relative babe in the woods in regards to varsity sports, the progress of the team has been Astrid-nomical thanks to coach Hotvedt! Why do these ladies endanger their lives? For the thrill of the sport, of course. This is the essence of the true ND Athlete."

Golfers drive in successful season



Golf is a sport of patience, skill, and concentration. The members of the '79-'80 Notre Dame golf team exhibited all those traits this season. The goal of the team was to recieve a bid to the NCAA championship tournament, an honor that was narrowly missed last year.

The team this year, coached by Noel O'Sullivan, had two three year lettermen, captain Dave Knee and John Lundgren. There were also 5 other returning monogram winners. All members of the team have, however, won impressive achievements on the course.

The golf team has shown steady improvement over the past years. Coach Sullivan rated this team as his "most talented ever."



First Row: Tom Svete, Bob Horack, Stoney Ferlman, Bill McGuiness, Tom McCarthy. Second Row: Bob Gibson, Erich Bauwens, Tim Sacheck, John Lungren, Dave Knee, Coach Noel O'Sullivan.







Soccer on the way to national prominence





First Row: Co-captains Tom Crotty, Jim Sabitus, Dan McCurrie, Tim Nauman. Second Row: Asst. Coach Tom VanMeter, Joe Giglia, Mario Manta, Bill Murphy, Steve "Freddy" Bugoon, Jim "Steinmach" Steinrad, Sami Kahale, Joe Ciuni, Paul Devereux, Phil Sweetser, Jay Schwartz, Steve Kraemer. Third Row: Coach Rich Hunter, Gerard McCarthy, Kevin Lovejoy, Matt Stolwyk, John Milligan, Steve Miller, Tom Luetkehans, Mike Mai, Oliver Franklin, Bill Wetterer, Rob Verfurth, Jamie Jacobs, Larry Pilliod, Mark Luetkehans, Brian McCurrie, Asst. Coach Todd Cooper.







To improve on last year's 21-3-1 record would be hard for Rich Hunter and his soccer team, especially in the face of a very difficult schedule. This schedule hurt the young soccer team as, after seven games, the Irish had a 2-4-1 record. Though things looked dismal the team did not give up and they showed tremendous improvement in the following games. They finished the season with a 20-10-1 record. Though not as good as last year, considering their intensive schedule, it was a spectacular season.

The kickers' scoring was led, once again, by junior Kevin Lovejoy. Other high scorers for the team were Sami Kahle and Bill Wetterer. The team also showed strength defensively with goalkeepers John Milligan and Brian Cullather in particular.

All in all, it was a great season for the ND soccer team. They exhibited an ability to bounce back in the face of defeat and a desire to work for improvement. The team has proven that they are a national power.



Few people would enjoy competing on the Notre Dame swim team. Climbing into a swimming pool at 6:30 in the morning can not be a very pleasant experience, not to mention braving the South Bend winters with wet hair. The Irish swimmers are obviously a rare breed, yet all the swimmers enjoy the competition and friendships that make the team worthwhile.

This year the squad faced their toughest season in ten years. After last year's mediocre season the future looked good for the young Irish team. All of last year's 14 monogram winners were back, including varsity record holders in nine different events. Early in the season, however, the Irish squad lost four of the monogram winners for all or part of the season forcing Coach Stark to change his line-up relying more on the freshman. Still, considering these changes, the ND swim team came up with a good season.



ND swimmers: a rare breed







First Row: Mike Lee, Bill Swift, Ron Alitto, Andy Piszkin, Mike Hilger, Rody McLaughlin, Dave Campbell, Bob Fink, John Komora, Tom Krutsch, Betsy Shadley, Chris Leonard, Don Casey. Second Row: Joe Ryan, Pat McDivitt, Jeanine Blatt, Kathy Latino, Andy Crowe, John Willamowski, Dave Laberge, Kevin Korowicki, Mike Bernard, Jim Catalino, Larry Buckley, Glenn Battle. Third Row: Jaimie Considine, Lee Ann Brislawn, Todd Prigal, Paul McGowan, Tom Ryan, Gary Severyn, Lou Bowersox, Greg Bohdan, Pat McAllister, Jeff Hauswirth, Coach Dennis Stark.

Things looked bright for the ND Icers' 1979-80 season. The team had sixteen of last year's top twenty starters returning, including eight of the nine leading scorers. Coach Lefty Smith was encouraged by the speed, skill, and strength of the team, yet recognized the need for improvement considering the competition in the WCHA.

The season started well with a victory over Illinois-Chicago Circle. The next two games with Denver, the first WCHA series of the year, caused problems for the Irish as they lost both games, 6-4 and 5-3. Coach Smith had corrected the fundamental mistakes of the Denver games by the time the team traveled to play Minnesota-Duluth in their first away series. The Irish took both games by scores of 8-4 and 6-4, giving the Icers a 3-2 record. The Irish had hopes of gaining first place in the WCHA by winning both games against their next opponent: Michigan.

These high hopes were thwarted as the Irish dropped the first contest 7-4. However, they came back to win the second 11-9. Their 4-3 record tied them for fourth place in the WCHA. The squad then played Michigan State in the ACC. They split the series 5-4, 5-3. The next weekend, the Irish grabbed their second sweep of the season against Cornell. Then they traveled to face Wisconsin, a tough WCHA opponent. Though they lost the first game 5-2, they captured the second 4-3.





Icers show strength in early season





The Notre Dame Hockey team finished up the first half of their season with two non-conference games, one against Bowling Green and the other with Western Michigan. The Irish won the first contest 5-2, but were beaten by Western Michigan 6-5. These results gave the team a 9-6 record entering into their second half of regular season play and they were tied for fifth place in the WCHA.

The Irish began a six game road trip by traveling to the U.S. International University in San Diego. Unfortunately the combined effects of a Christmas break and a tough U.S. Internationl team took their toll and ND dropped both games. The team intered their series against Minnesota with a three game losing streak. Minnesota won the first contest 6-5 but the Irish finally broke the streak by winning the second game 6-3. The next series on the schedule was with North Dakota, the first place team in the WCHA. Notre Dame emerged after the games with a 10-11 record after losing both contests 7-4 and 3-1.

The team returned to the ACC after losing five of their away games. They had fallen to seventh place in the WCHA and were hoping to turn things around in their next series against Colorado College. They were successful in their attempts, picking up both games 6-5 and 5-3. ND then traveled to take on Michigan Tech and hopefully improve their rankings. They swept the series and, more importantly, moved up to third place in the WCHA. The Irish returned home for their series with Wisconsin, attempting to extend a four game winning streak. Their 4-3 victory in the first game did this and also gave Coach Lefty Smith his 200th career win. The Irish, however, missed an opportunity to move into second place by dropping the second game 7-5.







Irish struggle to rise in WCHA rankings







The Irish skaters continued their season, remaining at home to take on Minnesota-Duluth. Though the team entered the series in third place, they lost both games to the Bulldogs 7-6 and 9-8 which dropped them into the number five spot in the WCHA rankings. Hoping to break out of a three game losing streak, the Irish took to the road for a four game trip.

The Michigan Wolverines were the first foes ND played. Earlier in the season the Irish had split with the Wolverines. This time they won the first 5-4 and tied the second at five all. With a record of 16-14-1 overall, the Icers were also pitted against Michigan State on the road trip. The team did as well as they had previously against the Spartans, losing the first contest 7-6, but coming back to win the second 9-5.

Notre Dame returned to the ACC, holding fourth place in the WCHA. The Minnesota Gophers met them there to play the last scheduled series of the season. The third ranked Gophers swept both games 3-2, 7-8. This gave the Irish a final season record of 17-18-1 overall, but they had dropped to fifth place, meaning they would give up the home ice advantage in the playoff games for the third straight year.





Irish give up home ice for third year







The first team the Irish played in the WCHA playoffs was the Michigan Wolverines, the fourth place team. Once again, the Irish split with the Wolverines 8-3, 4-3. Fortunately the point spread was enough to advance Notre Dame to the second round. During the Michigan series Captain Greg Meredith passed the 100 goal mark of his career. Jeff Brownschidle raised his season point total to 49, breaking the school record for goals scored in a season by a blue-liner.

The second round proved to be the Irish downfall as they took on the number one ranked team, North Dakota. The Fighting Sioux were last year's WCHA champions and they showed their intention of winning the title again by beating the Irish in both games. Meredith added three more goals to become the all-time Notre Dame scorer. The Irish Icers had recorded a good season of 18-20-1. especially considering the injuries that had plagued the team. It is too bad that ND students might not be able to look forward to another year of ND hockey as they know it due to the money hungry managers of Notre Dame athletics.





Irish Hockey has uncertain future











This year the Notre Dame Women's Basketball team celebrated its third season of varsity competition. In its two year history the team has earned a reputation for speed and quickness. In addition, this season's squad added two new elements, height and depth.

All of these combined to give the Irish an advantage which led to their best season ever. ND finished up the regular season with a record of 14-7 and moved into the AIAW Division III playoffs. The team won the two games necessary to move into the finals. In the tournament they captured their first state title. Despite a poor performance in the regionals the team still received a bid to the national championships. Though they lost to an excellent Wisconsin-LaCrosse team the season was definitely a success for Coach Petro and her team.



Irish add height and depth for winning season







Floor: Kelly Hicks. Sitting: Ann Smith, Jane Politiski, Jan Crowe, Shari Matvez, Patti O'Brien. Standing: Karen Alif, Molly Cashman, Trish McManus, Diane Patnaude, Jane Jergesen, Renee Antolik, Head Coach Sharon Petro, Asst. Coach Bob Scott. On Basketball Support: Missy Conboy, Sheila Siebscher, Maggie Lally.

The Notre Dame Fencing Team began its 1980 season hoping to complete their fifth straight year without a loss and to better last year's runner-up finish in the NCAA tournament. The team entered into competition with a 105 game winning streak, one of the longest in the history of intercollegiate fencing.

Head Coach Mike DeCicco looked forward to the upcoming season. Though the team had a lot of young, untested talent they also benefitted from good depth. Aiding the team in their search for a successful season were Chris Lyons, saber captain, Andy Bonk, foil captain, Thom Cullum, epee captain and woman's foil captain Dodee Carney, all of whom boasted impressive records.

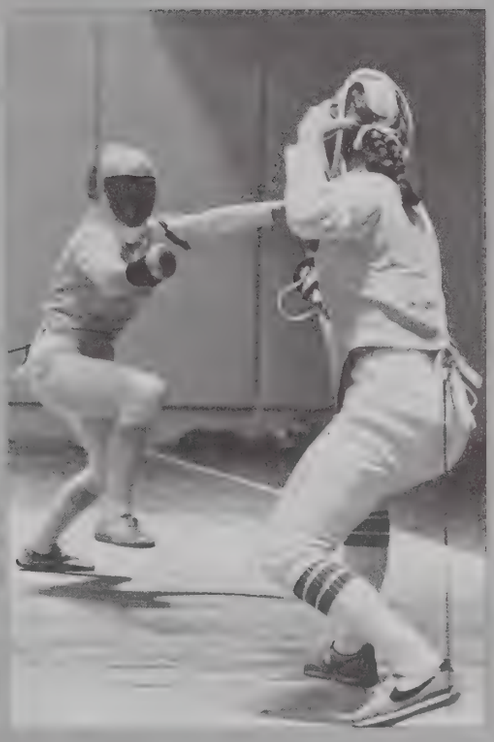
Indeed, the team had an excellent year. The men's team remained undefeated for seventeen games until they fell to Wayne State. Still, they posted a 19-1 record at the end of regularly scheduled competition. The women a 11-2 record at the season's finale. Despite these fine records the squad had problems in the NCAA tournament where they finished a disappointing eighth.

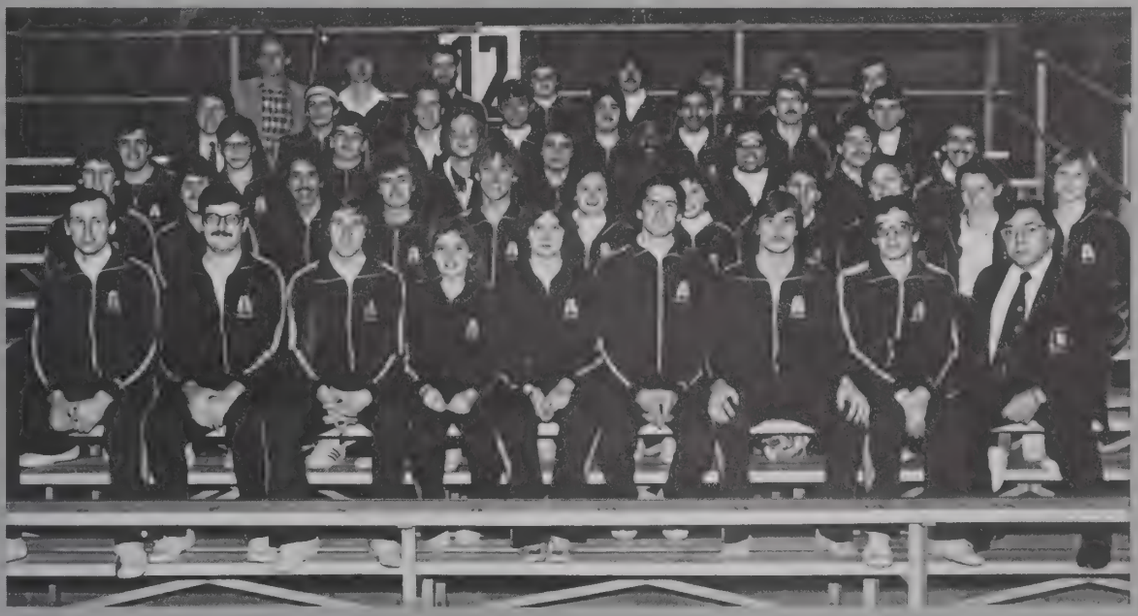




Fencers continue winning ways







First Row. Carl Aumen, Kristen Wheaton, Andy Bonk, Liz Bathon, Dodee Carney, Chris Lyons, Thom Cullum, Dave Vermeersch, Coach DeCicco. Second Row: Pat Rooney, Jim Sullivan, Joe Gamara, Marc De Jong, Rich Daly, Susan Valdiserri, Denise Haradem, Sal Muoio, Russell Stachowski, Kathy McCann, Linda Wiessler. Third Row: Mike Valerio, Jim Thompson, Scott Rutherford, Jim McGillivray, Tom Valdiserri, Kevin Tindell, Sal D'Allura, Ray Benson, Greg Armi. Fourth Row: Manager Duane Blaine, Dave Madigan, Jim Gunshinan, Ron Joe, Mike Trentadue, Enrique Garcia, Kelly Wheaton, Tom Mayer. Fifth Row: Assistant coach Greg Mueller, Armorer Dean Merton, John McBride, Chuck Consulman, Joel Tietz, Terry Dunn, John Dunley, Dick Detzner

Wrestling requires brains and brawn



Wrestling is one of the most demanding of sports. It requires strength, stamina and agility. Wrestlers must use these qualities as well as their brains to consider every move and put it into action. Despite the individuality of the sport, a successful team is made up of members striving to achieve team goals as well.

This year Notre Dame Wrestling entered its twenty-fifth year. The squad this season included several good seniors and a number of underclassmen with the potential for success, though they still had to be tested on the collegiate level. Head Coach Ray Sepeta hoped to be able to mold these factions into a winning team. Despite the hard work and effort the Irish managed only a disappointing 4-14 record. The year, however, was not without its bright spots. The team placed third in both the Wheaton Invitational and National Catholic Tournament. In addition, senior Dave DiSabato qualified for the NCAA tournament.







First Row: Mark Fisher, Dave DiSabato, Dave Welsh, Chris Favo, Mike Wilda, Mike Tower, John Iglar, Maurice Beshlian, Tom Wroblewski. Second Row: Coach Ray Sepeta, Asst. Coach Rob Dreger, Fred Kitziger, Dave Rodgers, Greg Lezynski, Peter Agostino, Pat Jank, Vic Zanetti, Brian Erard, Marion Steele, Tim Schierl, John Campana, Bob Infanger, Manager Dave Krasovec. Not Shown: Mike Mills, Rich Turgeon, Paul DeBaggis.

Track is both an individual and a team sport. The athletes train the entire year, working on their speed and strength in order to be at their best when the season begins. The track team concentrates not only on running, but on other events such as hurdling, jumping and shot putting. It is the goal of the individual participant to achieve the fastest time, the highest jump or the farthest throw to give his team the best score, thereby defeating the other contestants.

The Notre Dame Track team looked forward to a strong season this year. Along with the return of many fine members, including All-Americans Jay Miranda, Tim Maccauley, Pete Burger and Chuck Aragon, Head Coach Piane was looking forward to testing the new freshman talent. The team had trouble in the early going, but showed tremendous improvement as the season wore on. Though the squad did not do as well as expected, they still turned in a fine season.







Track: An individual and team sport







First Row: Coach Tom Fallon, Bob Hess, Mike Grady, Mauricio Navarro. Second Row: Tim Noonan, Mark McMahon, Jim Falvey, Bill Pratt, Herb Hopwood, Tom Robison, Bill Birsic, Gunnar Larson, Manager John Hoffman. Third Row: Mike Schubert, Mark Hoyer, Neal Chadwick, Chip Block, Carlton Harris, Tom Hartzell.

Led by coach Tom Fallon the Notre Dame tennis team incorporated top physical and mental condition as well as skill to achieve a successful season this year. The '79-'80 squad was fortunate to have five returning players from last year's top six. Top players on the team this year included freshman Mark McMahon, Mark Hoyer, and Carlton Harris.

The men on the team enjoyed the competitive situation as they met their opponents head on. Despite the individuality of the sport, victories are definitely a team effort. As McMahon states, "You always have a responsibility to win, and whether you're playing first or sixth, both wins help the team just as much."



Tennis victories are a team effort





Under first year coach Jory Segal, the 1979 Women's Tennis team opened its season with a strong nucleus. Seven monogram winners returned from last year's squad to help the Irish towards their winning season.

This year the team placed second in the IAIAW Small College Tournament. Three players qualified for regional competition, Linda Hoyer, who won the number-two singles title, Carol Shukis, and Mary Legeay.

The team spent this year concentrating on the mental aspects of the game as well as skill and technique. In regards to the squad, Segal said, "We want to win and have fun in the process. If we play to the best of our ability, we'll reach our goals."



First Row: Cindy Schuster, Sheila Cronin, Laura Cronin, Mary Legeay. Second Row: Coach Jory Segal, Carol Shukis, Linda Hoyer, Molly Walsh, Paddy Mullen, Stacy Obremskey, Tina Stephan. Not pictured: Peggy Walsh.



The Notre Dame-St. Mary's gymnastics team was formed four years ago with the purpose of providing practice and competition for beginning and experienced gymnasts. Since its start the team has met with great success. The squad hired their own coach, Mark Woodford, who has led them through two winning seasons, including victories over such teams as Purdue and Indiana.

As gymnastics continues to gain increasing popularity in the United States, this growth has been reflected at Notre Dame in their gymnastics team. What started as a small group of hard-working and dedicated gymnasts has now grown into a very talented team respected throughout the Mid-west. Through it all the gymnasts have always been a close-knit and spirited team that has always thought, "Have fun first and revel in your victories later."



Gymnasts have fun first







First Row: Dave Petrillo, Jody DiDonato, Cathy LaBarge, Andria Blackman, Dan Howly. Second Row: John Paulik, Bob Meehan, Stephanie Micek, Peggy O'Brien, Roberta DePiero, Lynette Butzer, Margaret Sullivan, Brian McLaughlin, Patty Larkin, Coach Mark Woodford. Third Row: Luis DeLeon, Steve Reifenberg, Mike Brennan, John Jackson, Bob Breyer. Not Pictured: Treci Keating, Helen Cho, John Zeto.

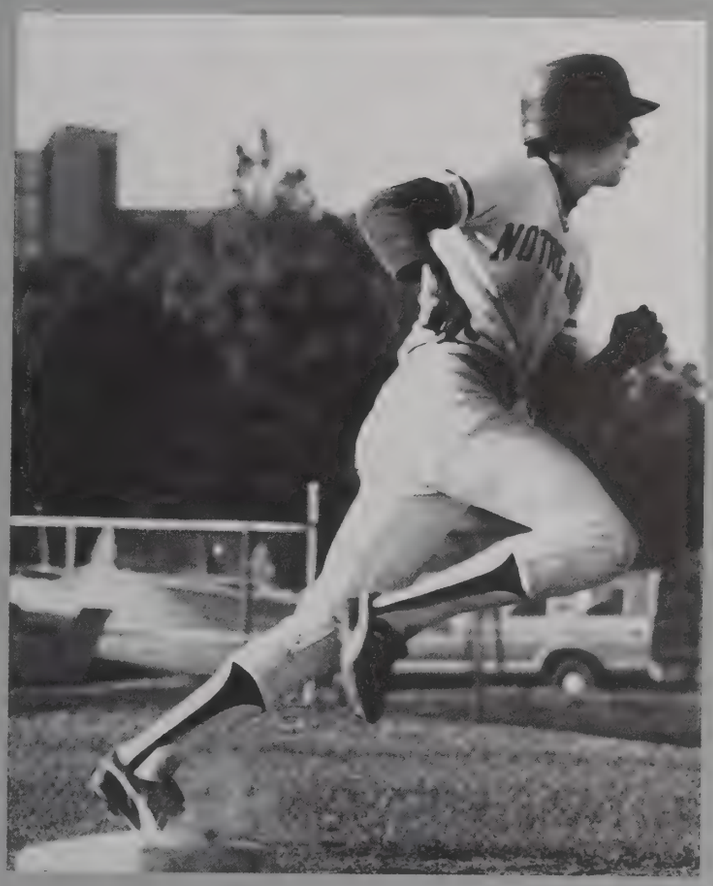
Irish Baseball: the competitive edge



The success of a baseball team depends not only on the skills of the players, but also on the depth of the team as well. Under Coach Tom Kelly the team combined these for a successful season. With twenty-three returning players Kelly was able to concentrate on the finer points of the game giving the team a competitive edge.

Jake Kline Field became a familiar sight to these Notre Dame men as they perfect their hitting and fielding abilities. The team boasts of few players on scholarship or searching for pro contracts, yet therein lies the strength of men with an intense desire to play baseball. They dedicate themselves to improvement enjoying fun and comradery in the process.









First Row: Dave Bartish, George Iams, Greg Rodems, Mike Kanahan, Brian Krauss. Second Row: Steve Gallianero, Steve Whitmeyer, Phil Dingle, Greg Kot, Marty Vuono, Mark Simendinger, Bob Bartlet, Pat Andrews, Bill Miler, Scott Siler, Dave Wettinger, Rick Chryst, Bill Metrie. Third Row: Coach Jim Gallon, Don Smith, Brian Smith, Henry Valenzuela, Tim Montagaro, Tom Conroy, Dan Voellinger, Mike Jaimeson, Mike Deasey, Tim Anbrey, John Ebert, Tim Handrich, Greg Juan, Coach Tom Kelly, Coach Ray Lennox.





Front Row: Bob Christian, Margarita Cintra, Jane Brown, John Horky, Phil Renyold, Martha Boyle, Sue Hull. Second Row: Angelo Capozzi, Gerry Daus, Deidre Murphy, Pat Leonardo.



Sailors rebuild for good season





During the past year the Notre Dame Sailing Club has rebuilt itself after a fire in the fall of 1978 destroyed it's facilities. Now, with the new boat house up and a good fleet of flying juniors, both the club and team are growing again. The club offers lessons in basic sailing and race practice to anyone with an interest.

The team continued their success this year, despite the loss of their fleet in the fire. They qualified for the fall nationals where Phil Reynolds, '79 race team captain, sailed to fourth place in the "A" fleet, proving himself to be one of the top skippers in the midwest. Sailing, however, is not the only activity of the club. There are numerous parties and other activities which help the bonds of friendship form among members.

Jane Brown



The faces of the Notre Dame Skiers are intense as they vault out of the starting gate and slash down the slalom course to break the electric eye at the finish line. The skier's world becomes a blur of red and blue poles, clattering skis, bumps and ice as they exert total mental and physical effort in an attempt to achieve the fastest time. Some are victorious in their battle to ski the best, others brush the snow off, drink a consolation beer, and hope for better results in their next race.

This is the weekend world of the 35 men and women of the Notre Dame Ski Team as they compete in the midwest division of the National Collegiate Ski Association. Though they lack the training time and facilities that the Michigan schools have, Notre Dame consistently does well. Off the course they live up to their Irish heritage with the infamous van happy hours and other events which make for a weekend full of fun, good skiing, and comradery.

Mike Quinlivan



ND Skiers find fun in the snow

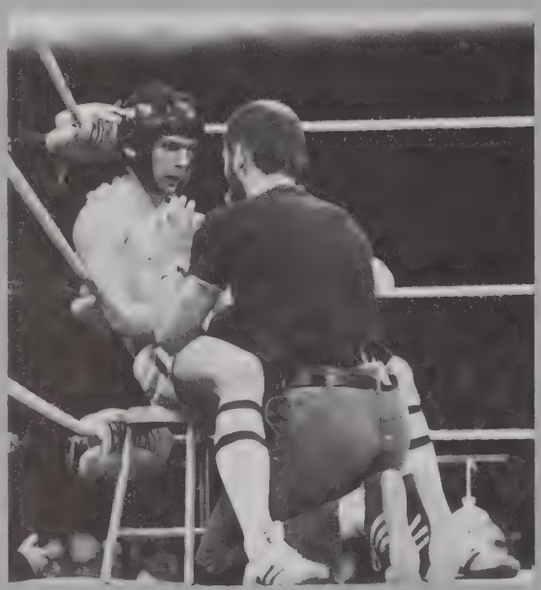


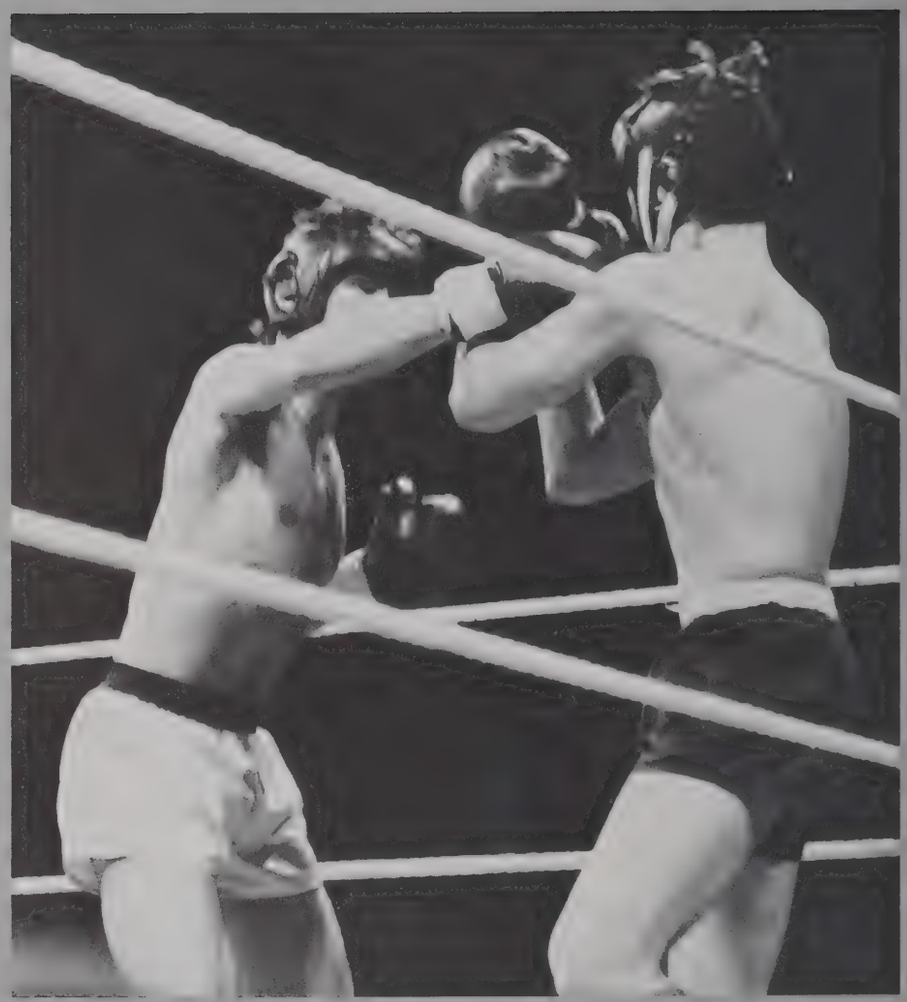


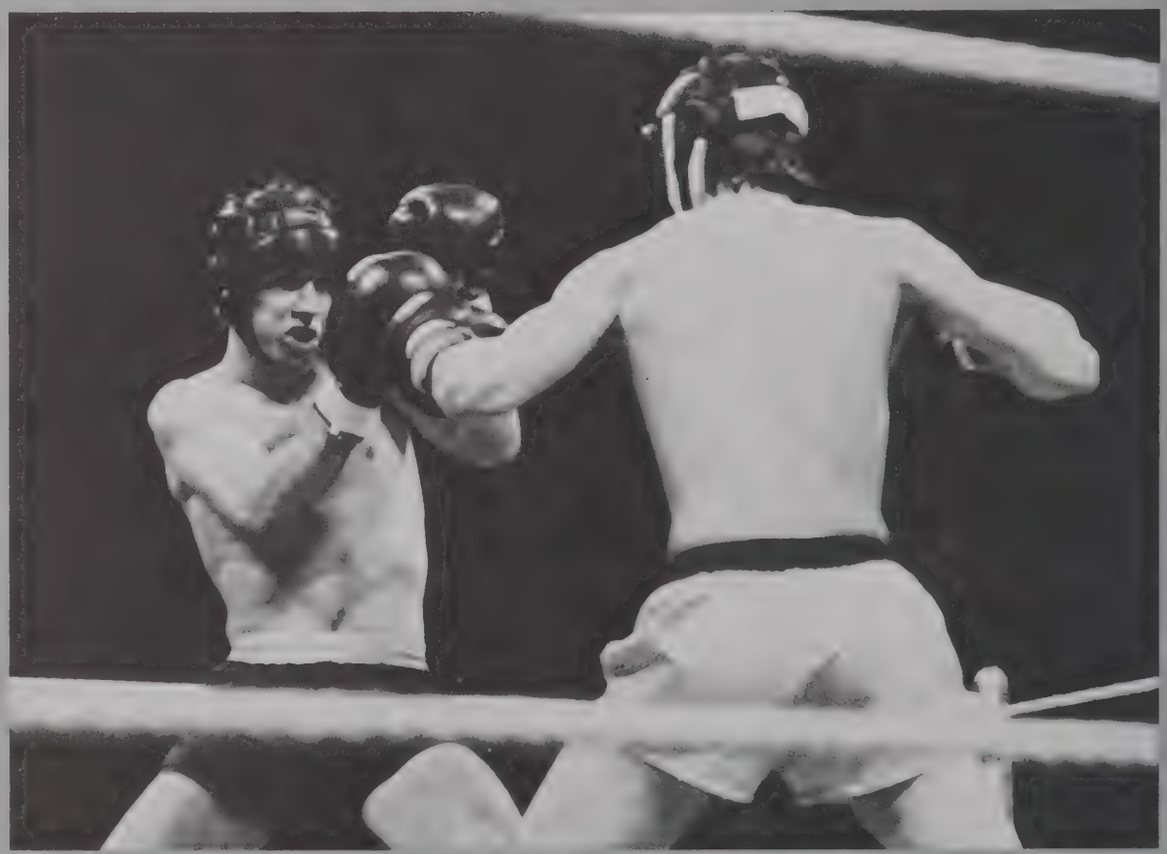


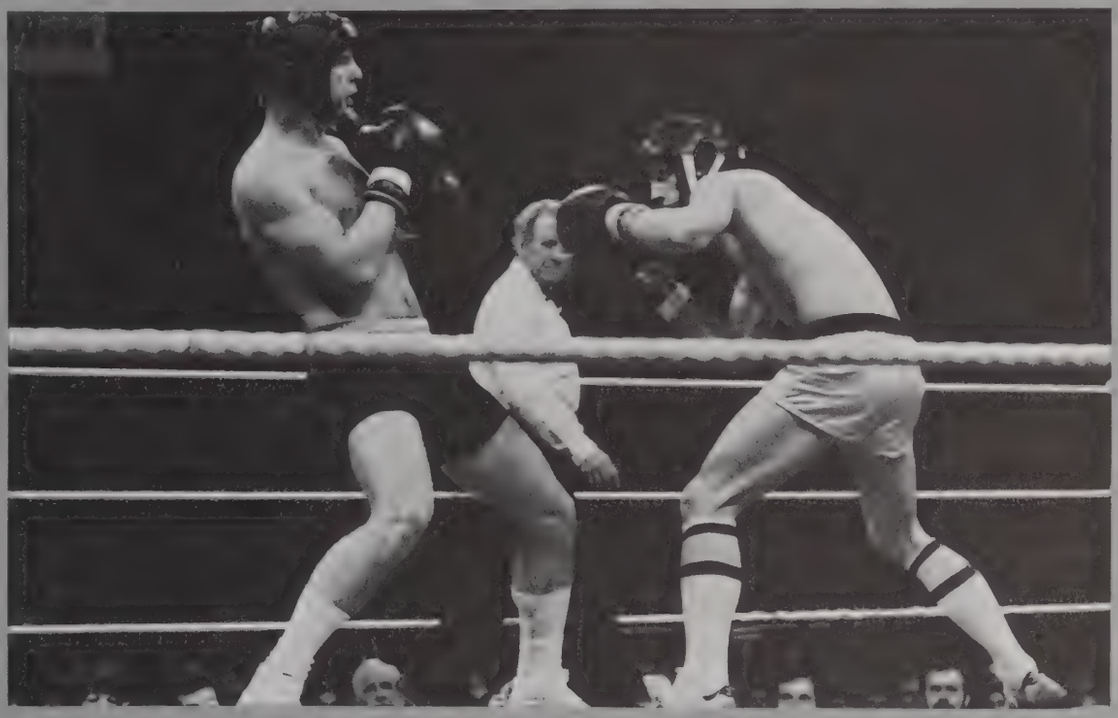
First Row: Mike Quinlivan (Captain), Father Ted, Maggie Noonan (Captain). Second Row: Aldo, Leslie Costello, Maura Murphy, Renee Nacheff, Pete Fruehlke, Mary Beth Mooney, Rob Schwartz, Mike Tuoy. Third Row: Tony Pierce, Scot (Knees) Lance, Ken Kress, Monica Paas, Patti Wilson, John Flanagan. Fourth Row: Barry (Thrasher) Tharp, Mimi Dobrowski, Mike Case, Andy Baan, J.P. Madigan. Fifth Row: Andy Farah, Tim Griffin, Brack Hatler, Chris Salvino. Sixth Row: Jim McGackin, Mike Albo, Jay Coleman, Joan Sorano, Kellie Flood. Seventh Row: Bill O'Toole, Sean Chandler, Dan Pearl, John Comito, Mark Deflin.

Fifty years and still knocking 'em out











In 1980 the Notre Dame Bengal Bouts offered students a weekend of excitement in March as well as raising money for the missions in Bangladesh. This was the fiftieth year for the bouts, and the last year for "Nappy" Napolitano, the founder of the fights who announced his retirement this year. Once again the tournament received national attention, as the finals were filmed by NBC.

The competitors in the Bengal Bouts are not necessarily experienced boxers. This year over seventy men devoted their time to train under Coach Napolitano. The field was narrowed down to twenty-four by the afternoon of the finals when Tony Ricci captured his fourth championship and Barry Tharp delivered the only TKO. Other winners were Robert Reviera, Dan Mohan, Brean Kilb, Tom McCabe, Tony Cortese and Dan Flynn who pulled off the upset of the afternoon. In addition, Mike Budd, Mike Burke and Sean McCormick were also victorious. The stress of the tournament is not on winning, but on sportsmanship and it is for this reason the Bengal Bouts capture the true spirit of intramural competition at Notre Dame.

ND Band creates spirit



The spirit Notre Dame is known for is fueled by our marching band. It is an amazing sight to see them marching across campus followed by hundreds of singing students on their way to a pep rally. They make the campus ring with music as they return from their practices on fall evenings. It is the band that raises the students to their feet at half time while they run their own plays on the field.

The University of Notre Dame Marching Band is the oldest college band in the country. The members, complete with kilted Irish guardsmen, are certainly a tradition at Notre Dame. They play not only at football games, but form squads for basketball and hockey games as well.

Though playing in the band is admittedly fun, there are long hours of individual and group practice. They must not only learn different songs, but routines to go with them. Their goal is to entertain and inspire fans to "cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame."











On the Notre Dame campus there exists a group of men who are a main part of the athletic program, but for them there is no glory. These are the ND managers. For every Irish sport there are managers to make sure things run smoothly. They are there, behind the scenes, helping to insure the success of our teams.

Few people would consider giving up a Friday night to spray football helmets gold or forego a Saturday afternoon to prepare a court for that evening's basketball game. The managers, however, must do these and many other relatively thankless jobs. While the fans may be unaware of all the things managers do, the athletes constantly notice all the help they provide. So though the managers may never see their names in print they gave the satisfaction of knowing what a necessary part of ND sports they are.



First Row: Dave Krasovec, Don Smith, Stacy Russo, Tom Etling, Dauane Blaine, John Draths, Joe Scheidler, Tony Totaro. Second Row: Bill Staniecki, Jim Wallawik, Dick Allison, Keith Sherin, Doug Collodel, Brian McMorrow, Mike Skurka, George Junker, Mike Vanic, John Hoffman, Tom Leonard, Dave Khorey, Pat Mather, Don Veto.

Managers work for satisfaction not glory







First Row: Rich Kluczyk, Ed Fullmer, George Denis, John Smith, Mike Bruton, John Smith, Tom Serid, Larry LaLuzerine. Second Row: Chris Johns, Guy Lampbell, Steve Heidrich, Jim Mellon, Mike Scanlon, Andy Farah, Bill Ditz, Tom McCare. Third Row: Jim McDonough, Bob Fitzpatrick, Bill McDonough, Greg Koury, Bob Kelly, Floyd Woods, Tom Coker, Bill Schaid, Brian Woods, Eric Hein, Frank Bright. Fourth Row: Mark Schulte, Rich O'Connor, Paul Flattery, Tony Scott, Ken Gaylord, Don Froehlke, Sean Cain, Dennis Heinzman, Dave Kruszewski, Tom Songer, Steve Karaffa, Jim Baker. Fifth Row: Mike Mader, Jim Filar, Art Enyeoy, Rico Bartolumei, Dennis Trumble, Mark Langheim, Eric Suess.





First Row: Bill Leicht, Dan Robertson, Mike Reitz, Steve Pasley, Paul Broughton, Mike Budd. Second Row: Lisa Chavez, Mary Beth Dvorak, Denise Offer, Amy Olin, Loretta Ransom, Margaret McGlynn, Steve Meuthing.





The Notre Dame cheerleaders are an integral part of Irish sports. They spark the spirit and enthusiasm that can make the difference between a win and a loss. The cheerleaders are at every home football and basketball game. In addition, they often travel with the teams in order to urge them on regardless of the lack of fans.

The cheerleaders practice often, working on old cheers and formations and inventing new ones. Despite the time it takes, members of the group find it worthwhile because, as squad captain Amy Olin puts it, "being a cheerleader at Notre Dame is an opportunity to become a close part of the intense spirit of the Fighting Irish."

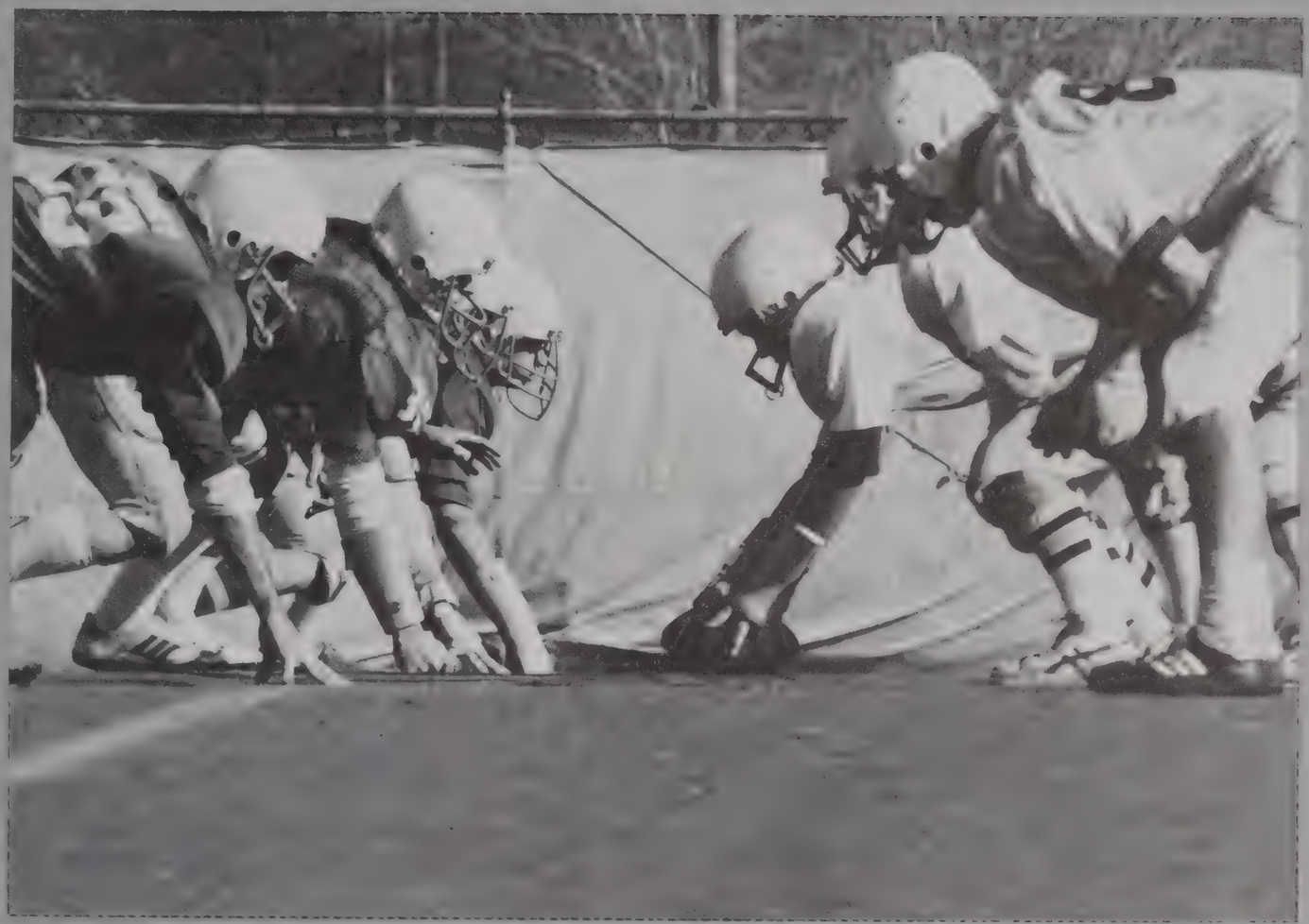





LEWIS
NOTRE DAME
NOTRE DAME



Interhall and pick-up sports offer variety . . .









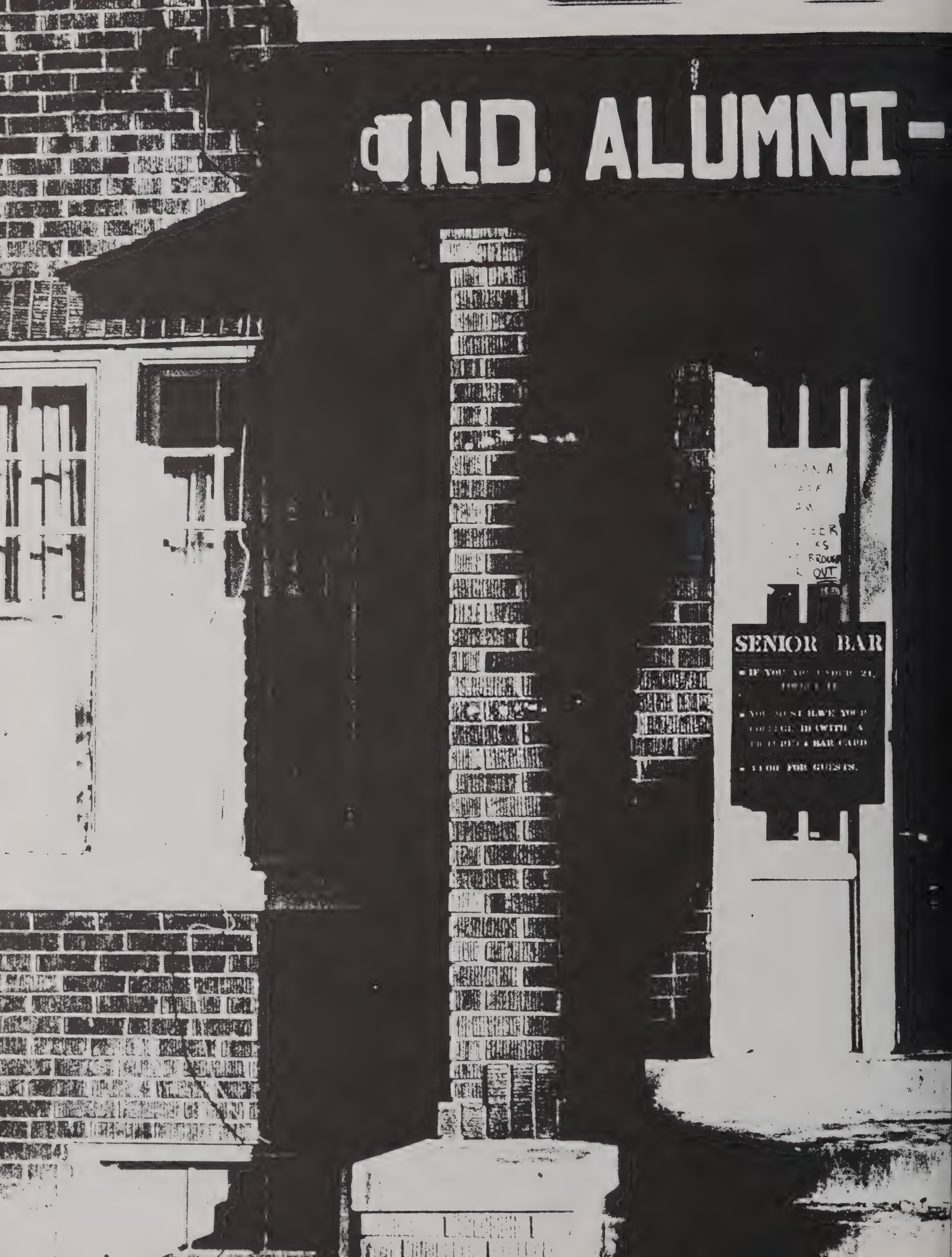







STANFORD
HALL
21




ND. ALUMNI-
SENIOR BAR


SENIOR CLUB
The Story
Through It All

SENIORS



Four years ago, we received our first introduction to the people, who over the next four years would share and shape our lives, in the freshmen "dog book". Now, four years, eight sets of finals and forty classes later, we introduce these same faces again, only now they have changed with the accomplishments, experiences and friendships accumulated after four years of life at the University of Notre Dame.

The class of 1980 has spent four years together growing and learning from each other. Now it is time to move on. The people we have known and the challenges we have faced will fade and be replaced by new people and new challenges. But these pictures will be here to sift through and we will remember that we came through it all together.



Albert A. Adams
B.B.A. Management
Gary Michael Ainge
B. Architecture
James C. Alban
B.S. Preprofessional
Patrick F. Albergo
B.S. Preprofessional

Mark A. Alexander
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Ronald J. Alitto
A.B. Philosophy
Diane M. Allen
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James Edward Allen
B.B.A. Finance



Matthew Mark Allen
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Omer Charles Allen
B.A. Finance
Douglas V. Almedia
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Michon C. Althoff
B.B.A. Accounting
Frank Anasti
B.S. Chemical Engineering

Chris R. Anderson
A.B. Government
Geraro Anderson
B.S. Civil Engineering
James Anderson
B.S. Mechanical Engineering
Mark S. Anderson
A.B. Government
Andrea Andrews
A.A. Government

Mark A. Angelini
B.S. Metallurgical Engineeering
Russell J. Angelo
B. Architecture
Michael J. Antonini
A.B. Philosophy
Antonio Aquilino
A.B. Psychology
Thomas F. Arends
B.B.A Accounting

Guillermo Argumedo
A.B. Economics
Anthony E. Ashbaugh
A.B. Sociology
Dale Nicki Atkins
A.B. Government
Michael G. Allare
B.B.A. Accounting
Timothy Jon Baade
A.B. Government



Hendricus Baaij
B.B.A. Accounting
Andrew George Baan
A.B. Government

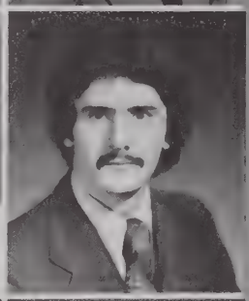






Robert S. Baca
B.S. Mechanical Engineering
Dan P. Bachrodt
B.B.A. Accounting





Elias G. Baddour
B.S. Civil Engineering
George Bailey
B.S. Biology



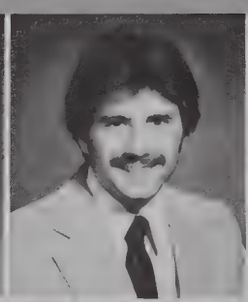


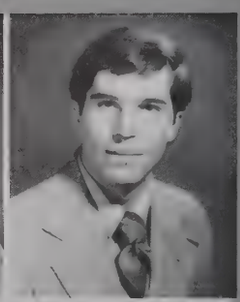
Katherine Bain
A.B. General Program
David Brian Baker
B.B.A. Accounting
Gerard A. Baker
B.B.A. Marketing
Gregory Bal
A.B. American Studies
John A. Balacko
B.S. Preprofessional











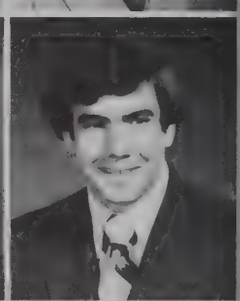
Raymond Balcarcel
B.B.A. Accounting
Thomas M. Balcerek
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Michael J. Banach
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Holly Banas
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Michael B. Bannon
B.S. Preprofessional



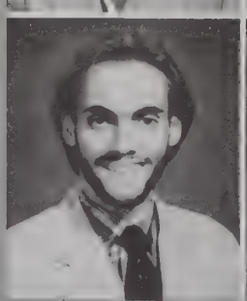








Eugene Barbanera
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Susan Mary Barry
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Thomas M. Beverly
A.B. English

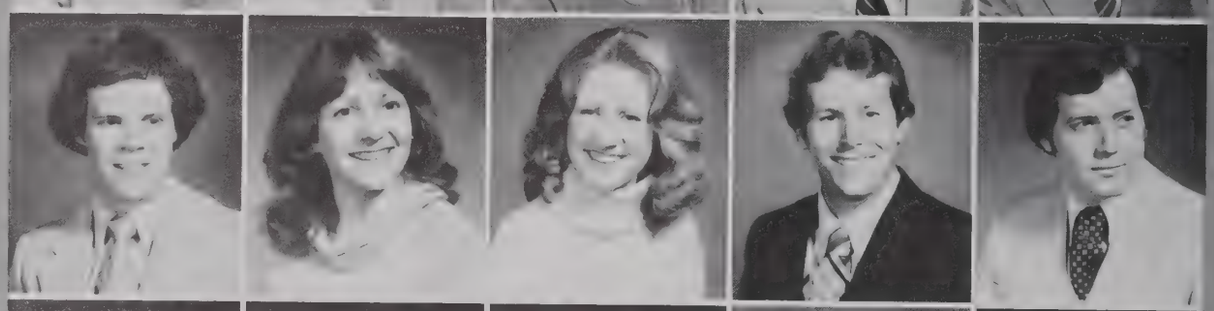
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Joseph Bosco
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Jeffrey T. Bott
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Jan F. Brzozowski
B.S. Biology





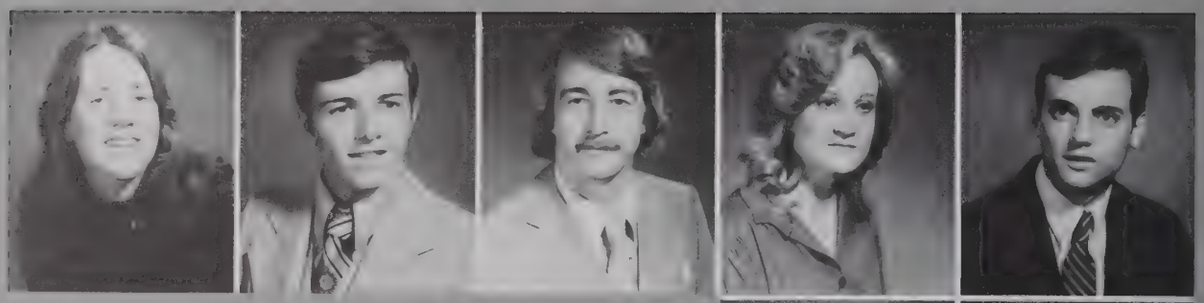
Fredrick L. Bsharah
B.S. Chemical Engineering
Michael E. Buckley
A.B. Government
Brian Edward Budd
B.B.A. Marketing
Michael James Budd
B.B.A. Finance
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Edward J. Burke
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Denise M. Burkus
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Michael J. Butler
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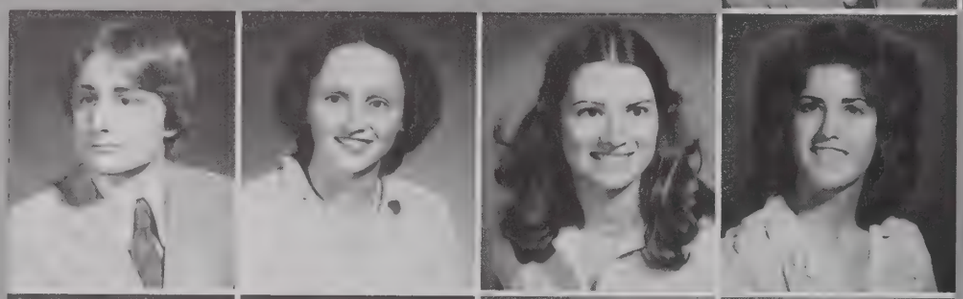
James M. Byrne
A.B. Economics
Robert J. Byrne
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Daniel P. Cahalan
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Michael E. Cahill
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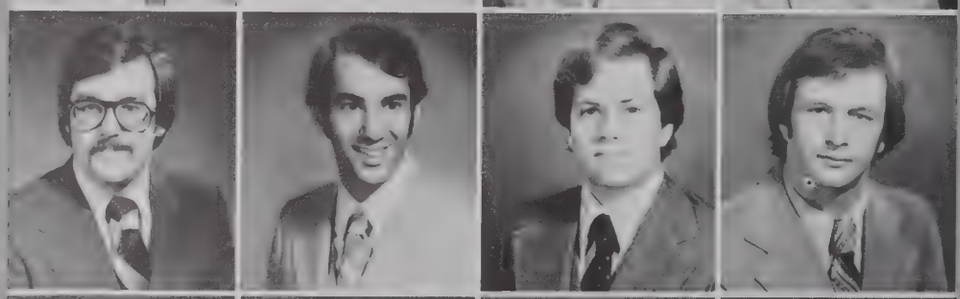


William Caldwell
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Susan E. Callahan
B.S. Chemistry
Susan Callan
A.B. American Studies





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Robert M. Campagna
B.S. Chemical Engineering
Matthew Campanella
B.S. Electrical Engineering
Peter Sean Cannon
B.B.A. Finance

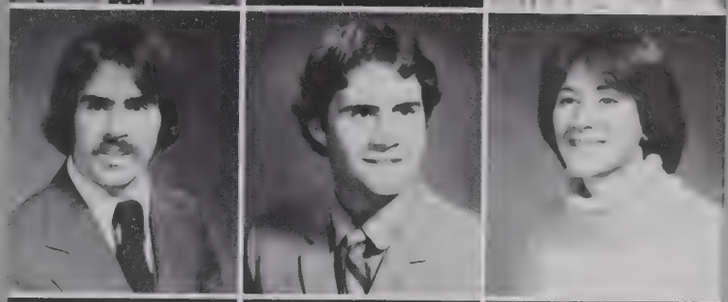


Robert J. Cannon
A.B. General Program
Angelo E. Canonico
B.S. Preprofessional
Mark E. Cantwell
B.B.A. Accounting
Gregory Caraboolad
B.S. Mechanical Engineering
Bryan James Carey
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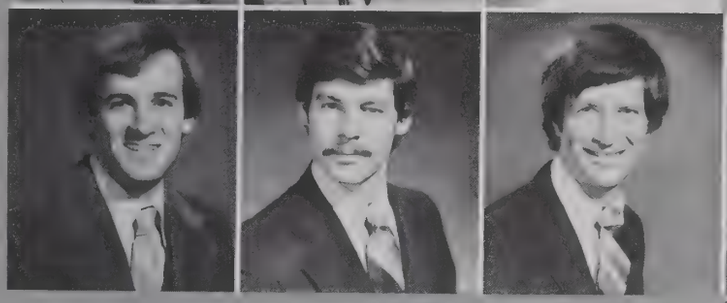


Daniel F. Carey
B.B.A. Accounting
Joseph E. Carey
B.B.A. Accounting
Kathleen M. Carey
A.B. Sociology



Richard P. Carey
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Robert F. Carey
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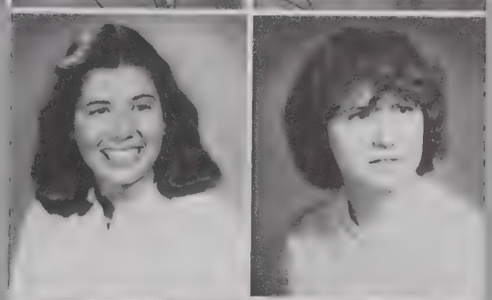






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B.S. Preprofessional
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A.B. Economics
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Michael P. Carlson
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Michael J. Caron
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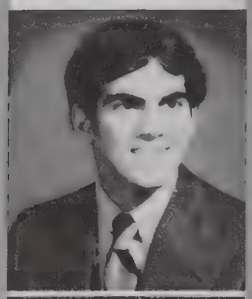
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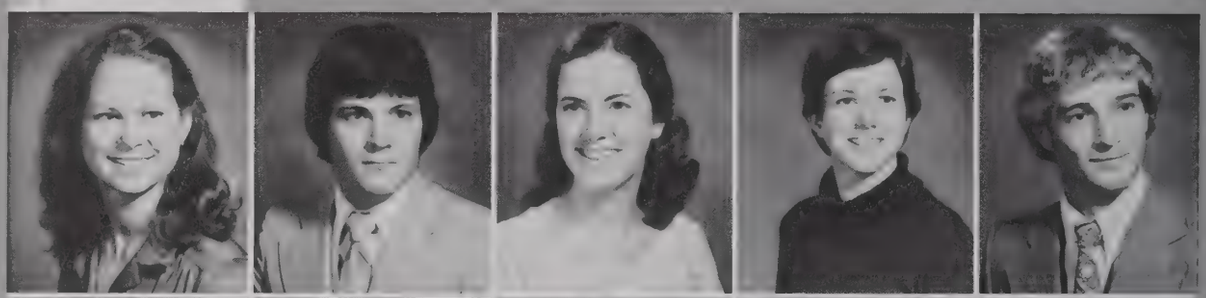
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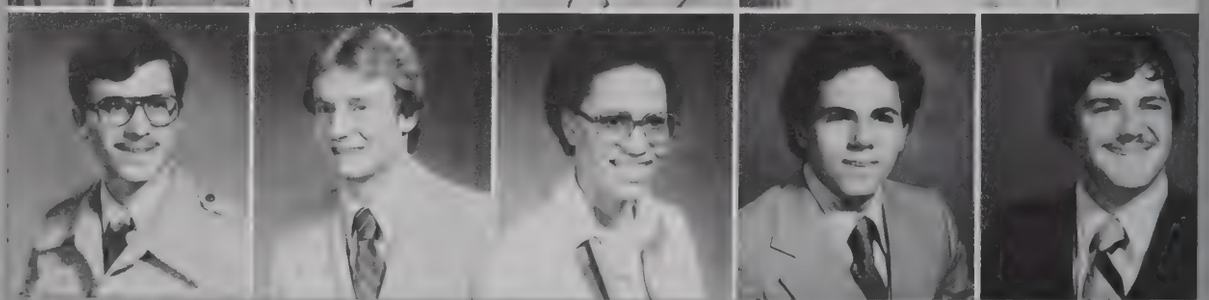
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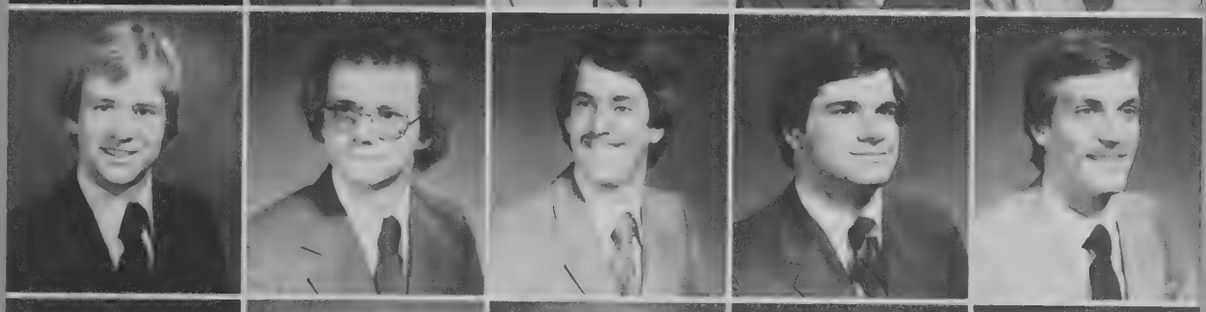
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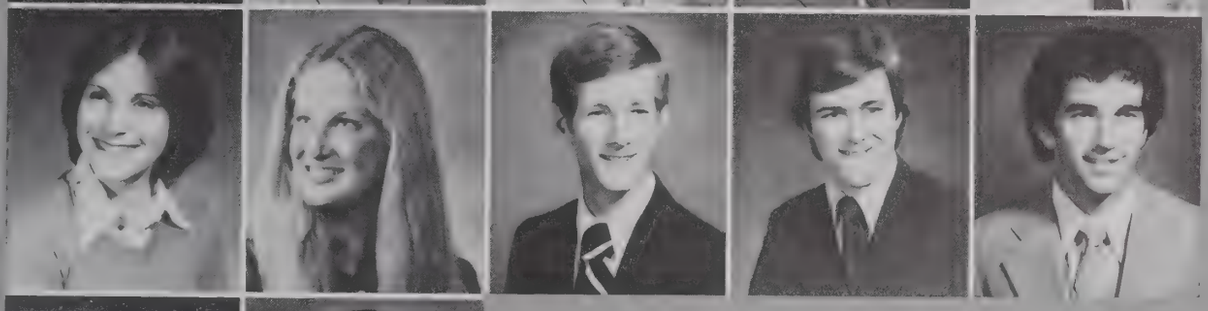


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B.S. Electrical Engineering





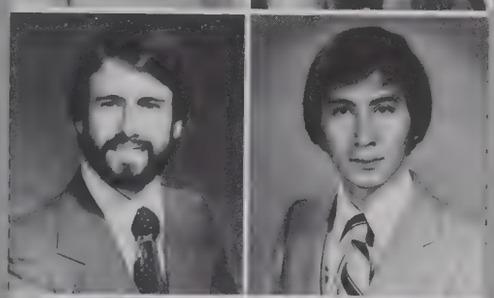




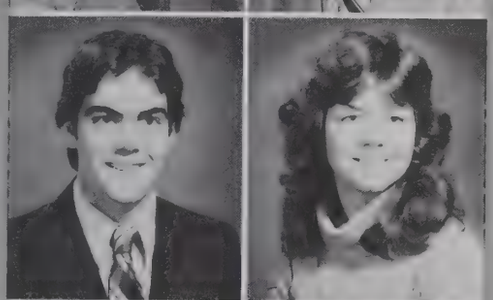
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Michael J. Dispigno
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B.B.A. Finance
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B.B.A. Finance
Cynthia A. Elshoff
A.B. American Studies

Steve J. Elsner
B.S. Aerospace Engineering
Richard Allen Ely
B.B.A. Marketing



Kim Lewis Emigh
B.B.A. Finance
Bradford Engelland
B. Architecture

Gina C. Ensalaco
B.S. Mechanical Engineering
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B.S. Mechanical Engineering
Luis Esparza
B.S. Chemical Engineering
Thomas C. Etling
B.S. Electrical Engineering
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Edward F. Ewen
B.S. Biology
Paul David Faherty
B.B.A. Accounting
Timothy R. Fain
B.S. Metallurgical Engineering
Grace A. Falkenberg
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Kevin John Fallon
B. Architecture

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John Donald Feeney
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A.B. Psychology

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A.B. American Studies
James T. Fenton
B.S. Chemical Engineering
John J. Ferrick
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Jay M. Ferriero
B.B.A. Finance
Ann K. Ferris
B.S. Microbiology

John A. Ferroli
A.B. Government
Robert D. Fessler
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William J. Fessler
B.S. Science Preprofessional
Kathleen T. Field
B.B.A. Marketing
Patrick Fillingim
B.S. Mechanical Engineering



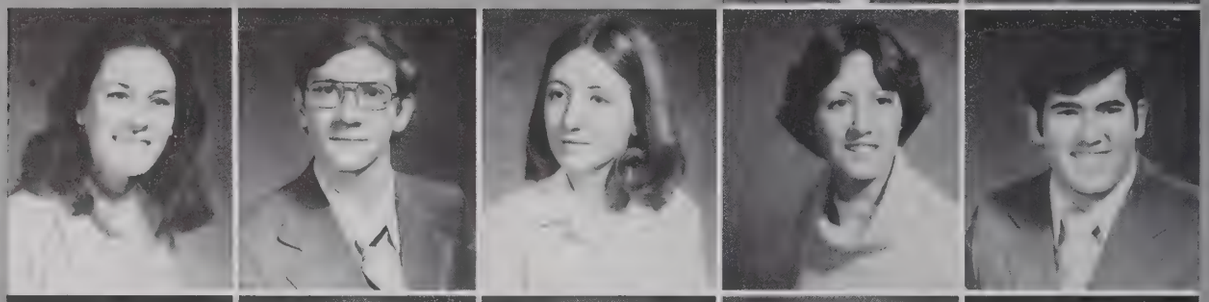
Douglas Greg Filo
A.B. Government
Karen Jean Fink
A.B. Modern Language



Kevin Patrick Finn
B.B.A. Marketing
Leo Philip Finn
B.B.A. Finance



Donna Kay Finney
B.F.A. Fine Arts
Michael J. Finnigan
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Kathleen C. Fisher
B.S. Microbiology
Mary C. Fishman
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B.B.A. Accounting
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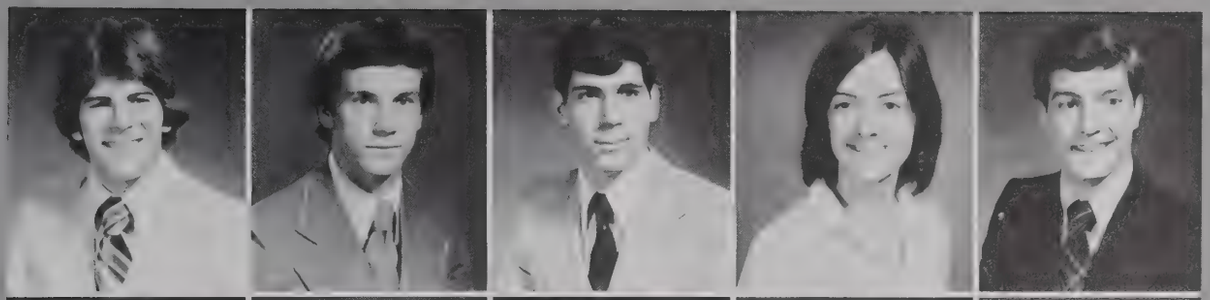


Karen Anna Flatley
B.F.A. Fine Arts
Fran Fleddermann
B.S. Microbiology

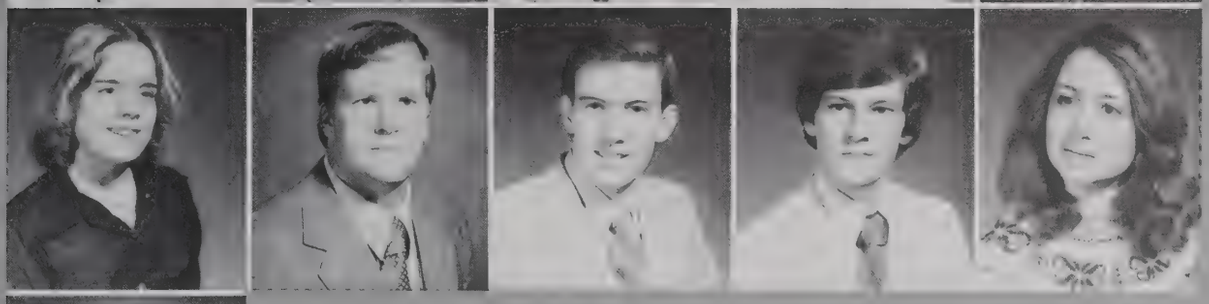


David A. Fleming
B.B.A. Marketing
Robert E. Fleming
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B. Architecture
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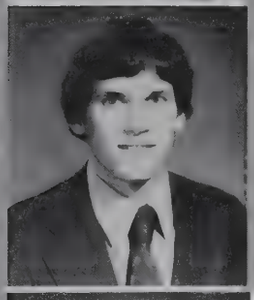


Kathryn T. Fox
A.B. Psychology

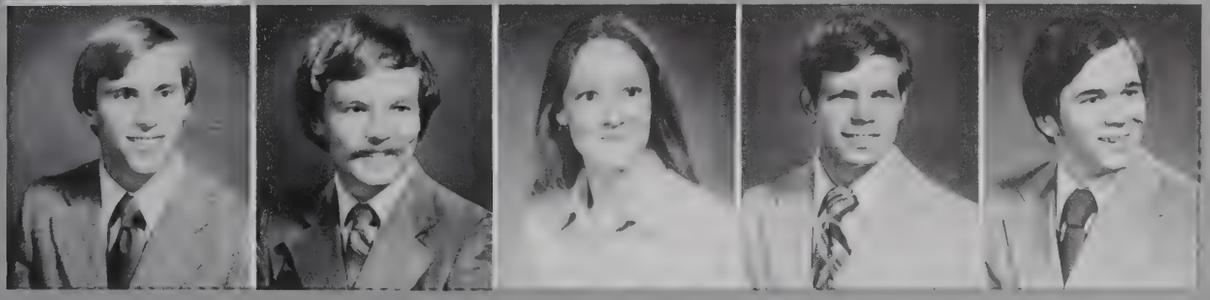




Michael J. Frailey
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John G. Friedmann
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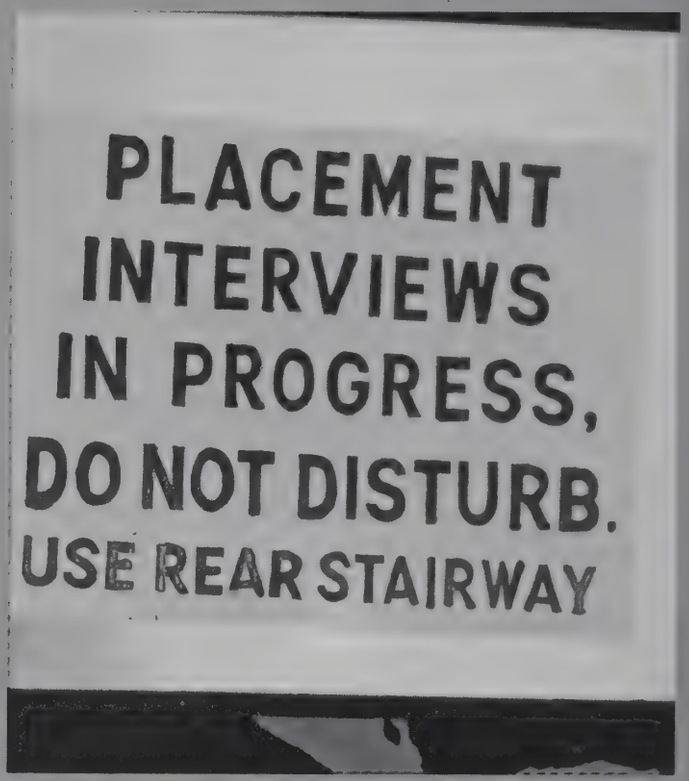
Peter M. Froehlke
B.S. Biology
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Michael Gallagher
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Margarita Garcia
A.B. Preprofessional
Deparedes Garcia
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B.S. Electrical Engineering
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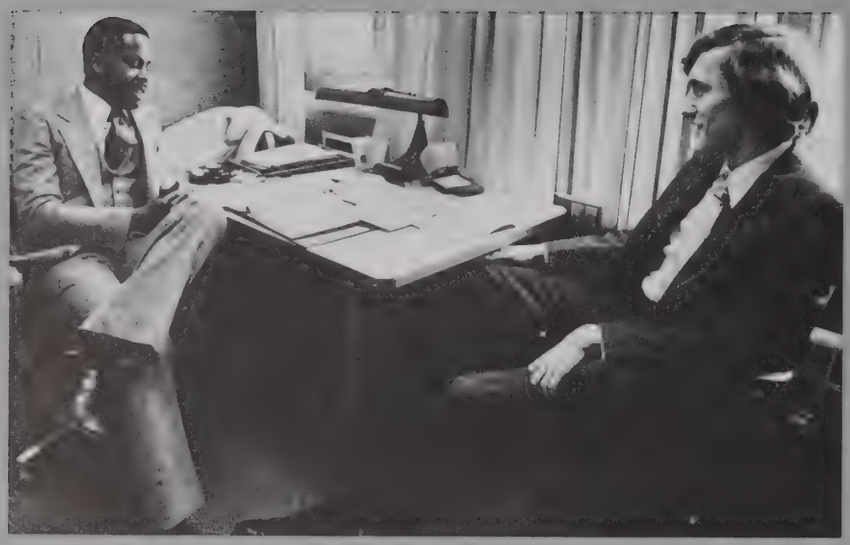
Christopher Genco
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A.B. History

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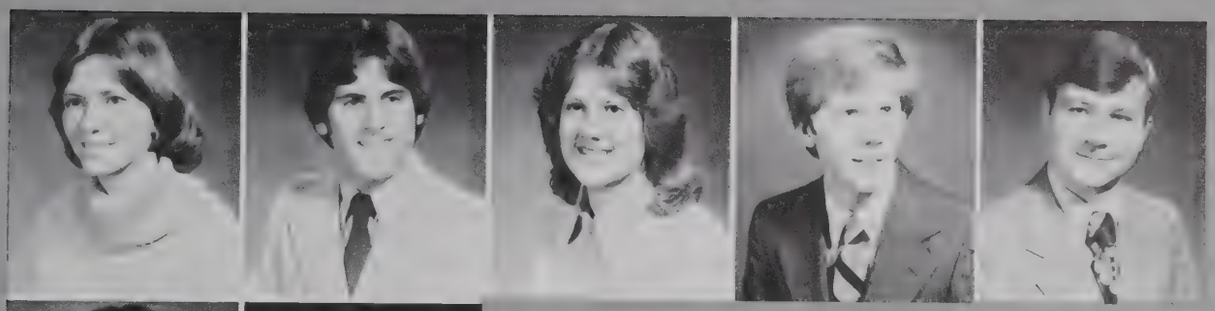
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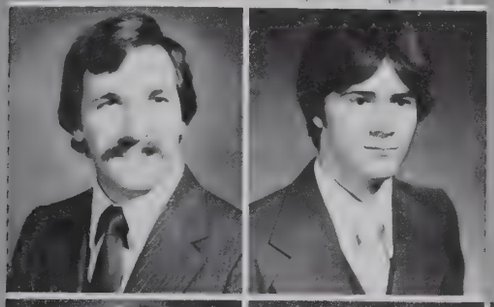


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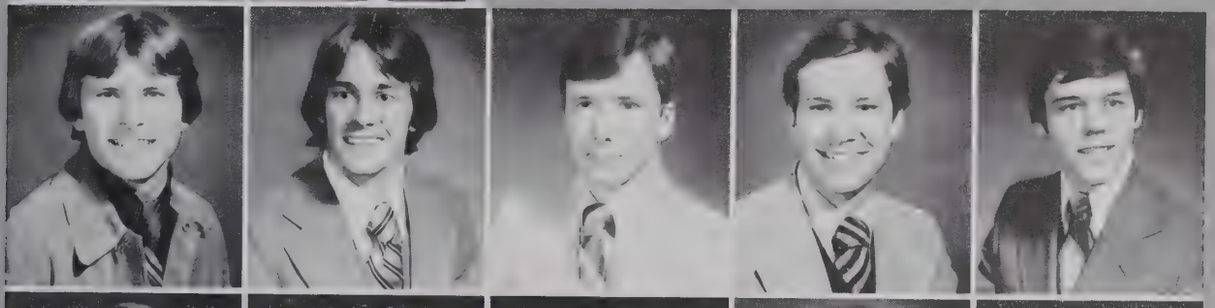


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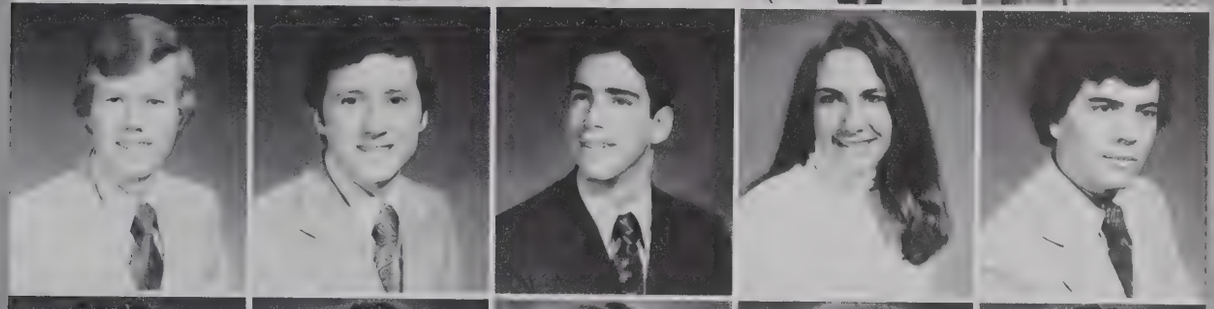




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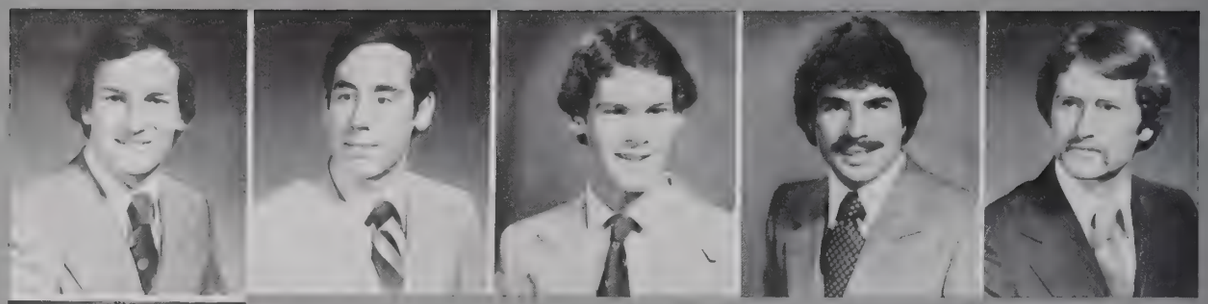


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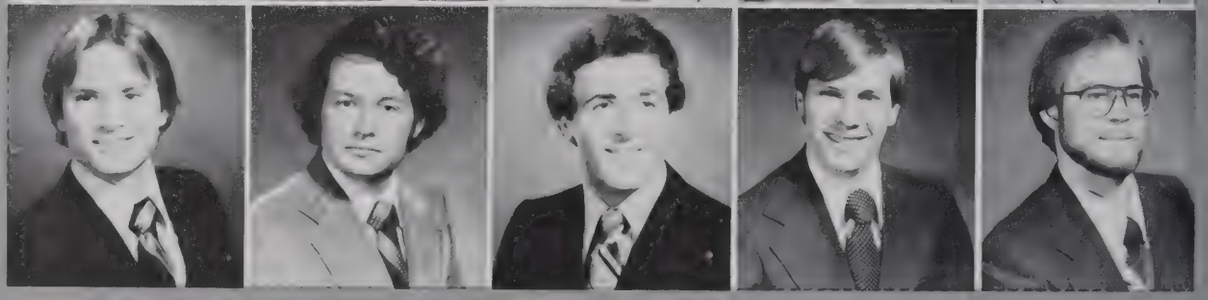
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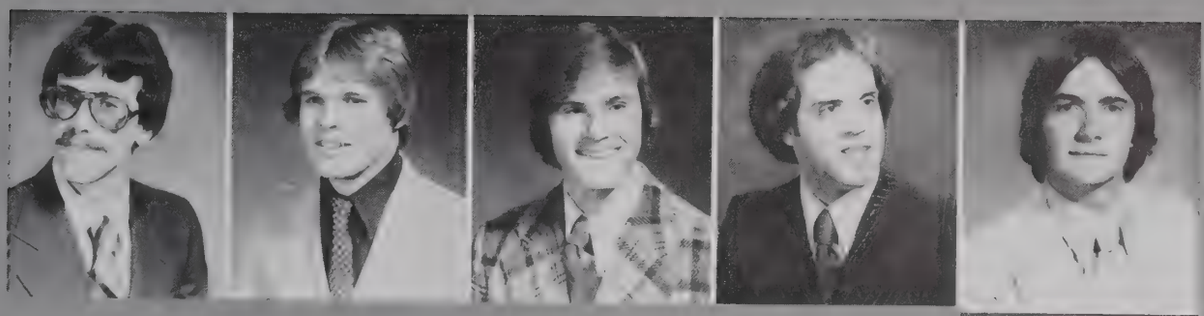
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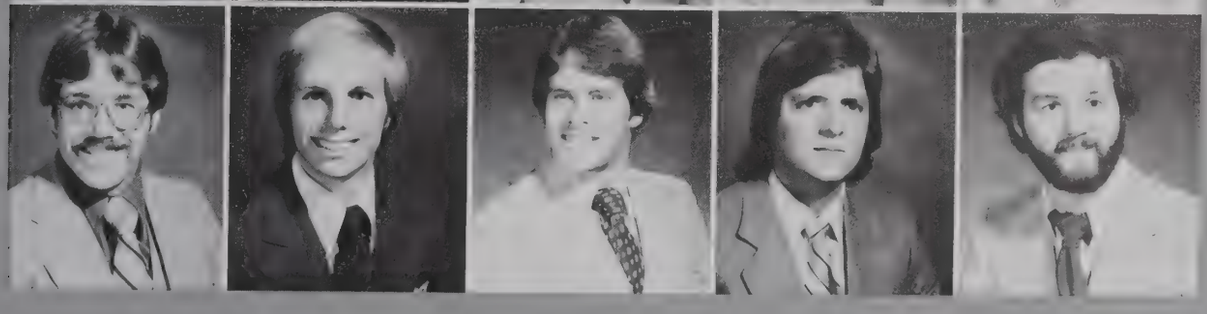


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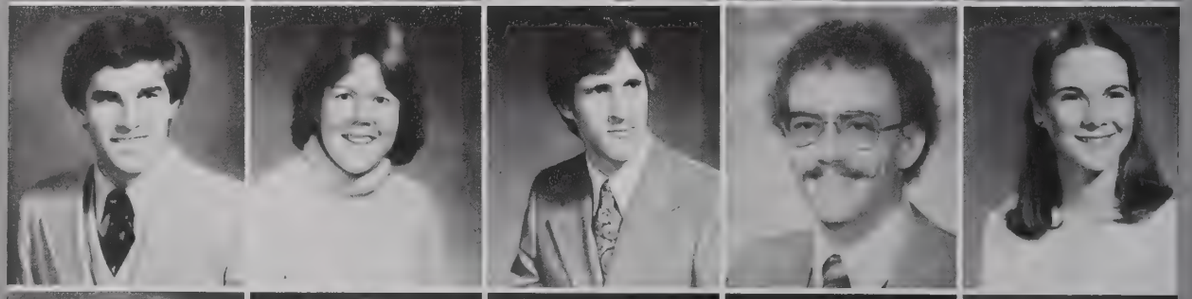




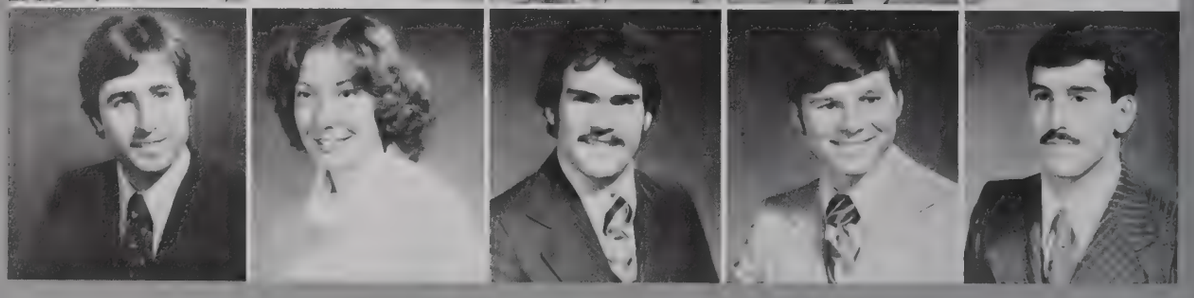
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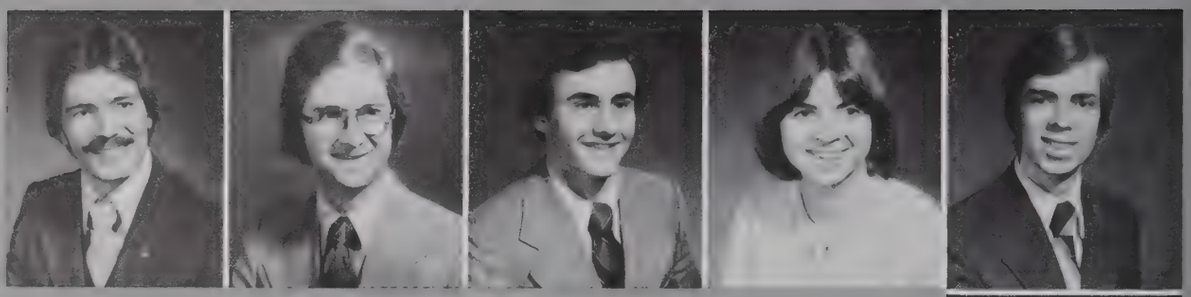
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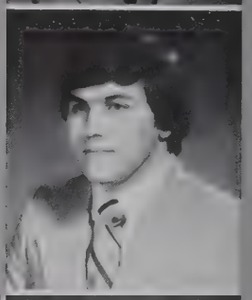




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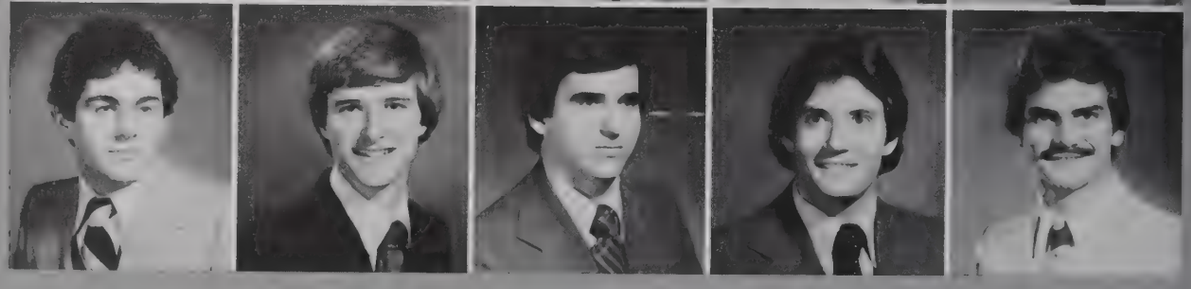




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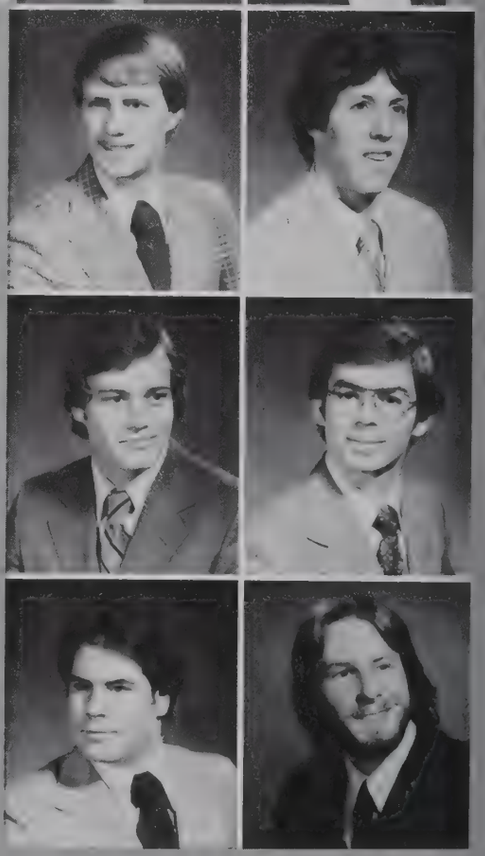




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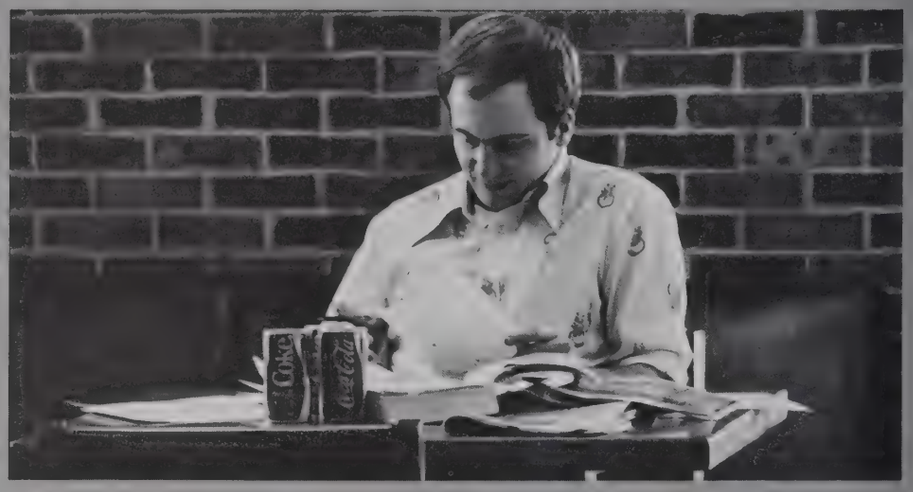
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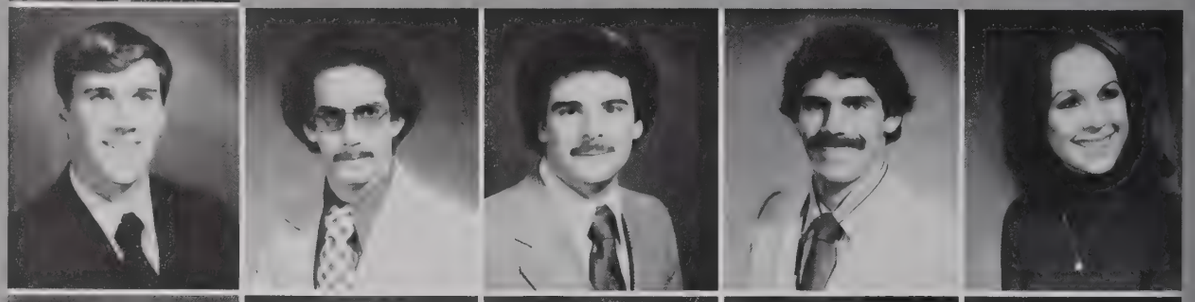




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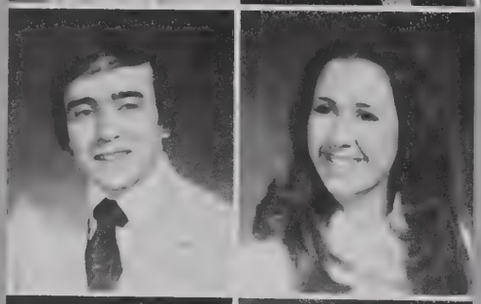
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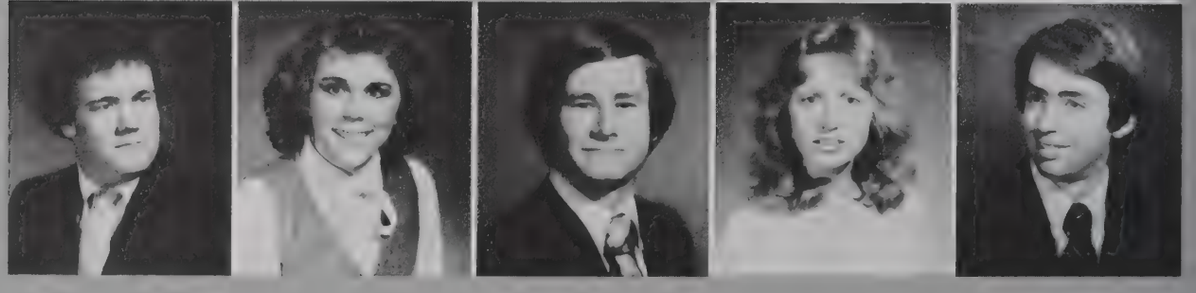
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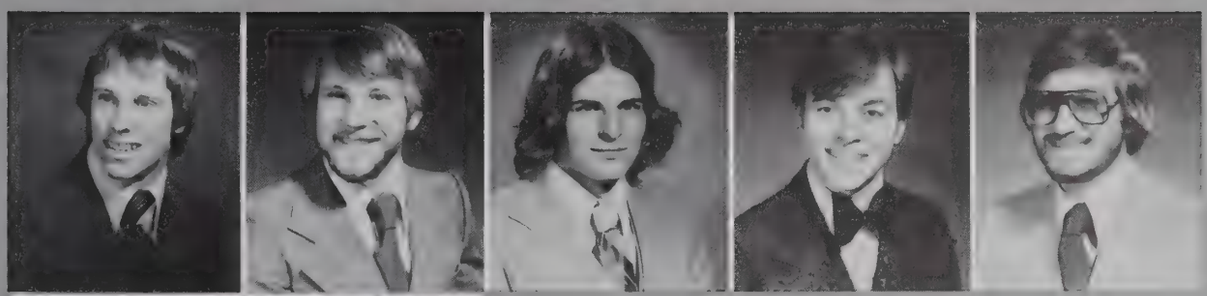


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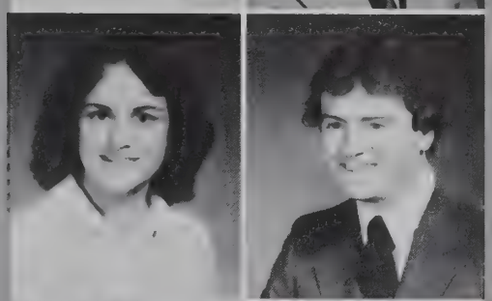


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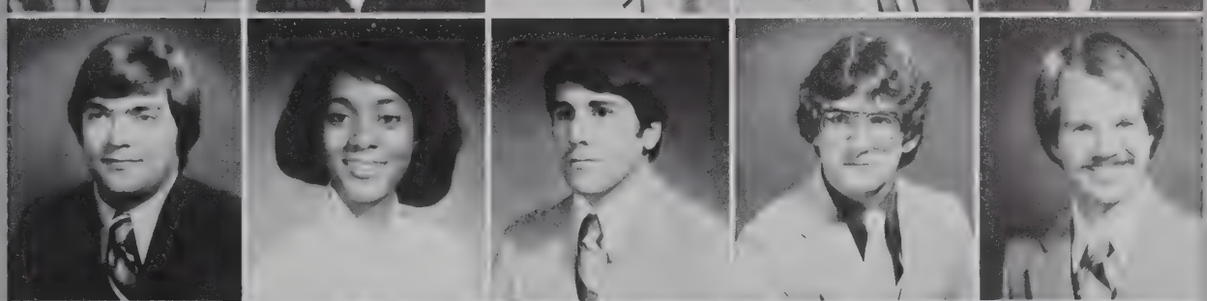




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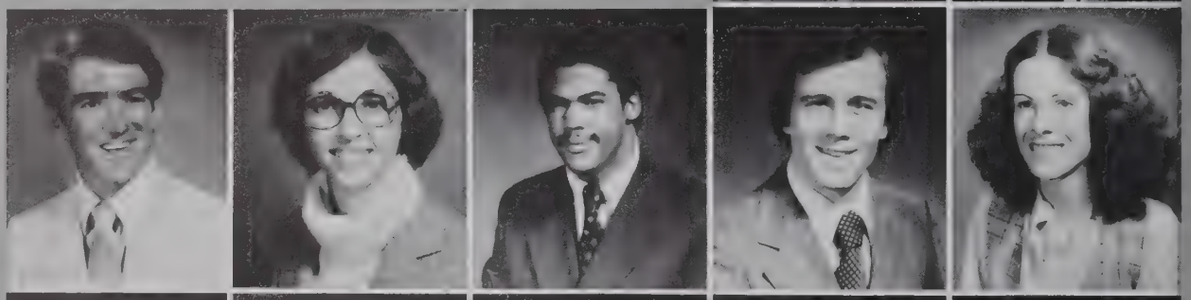
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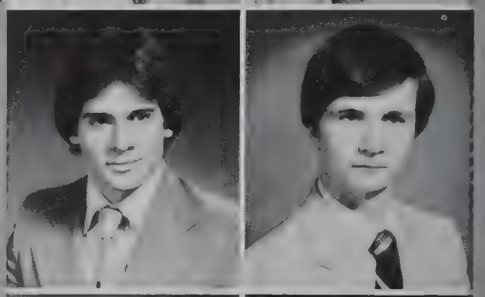


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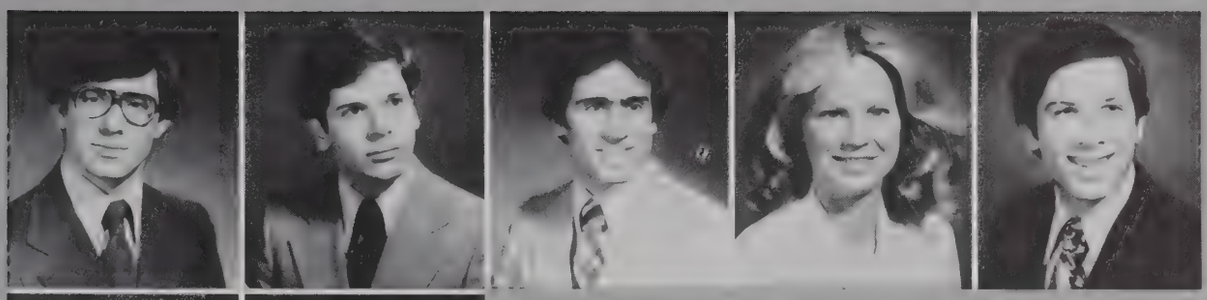


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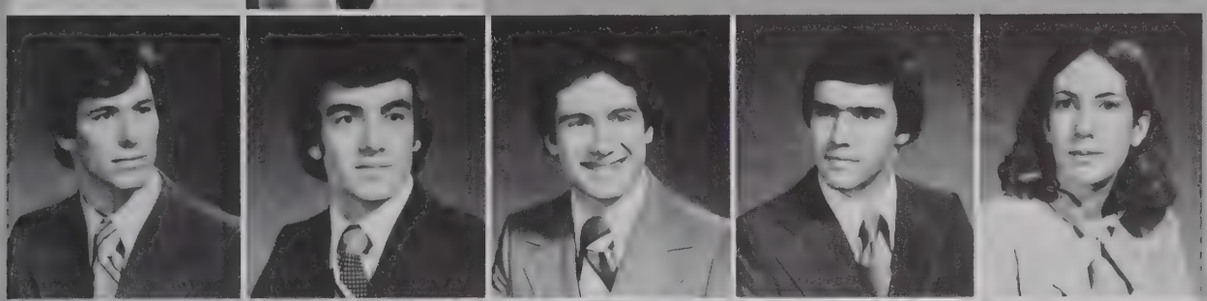


James J. Richert
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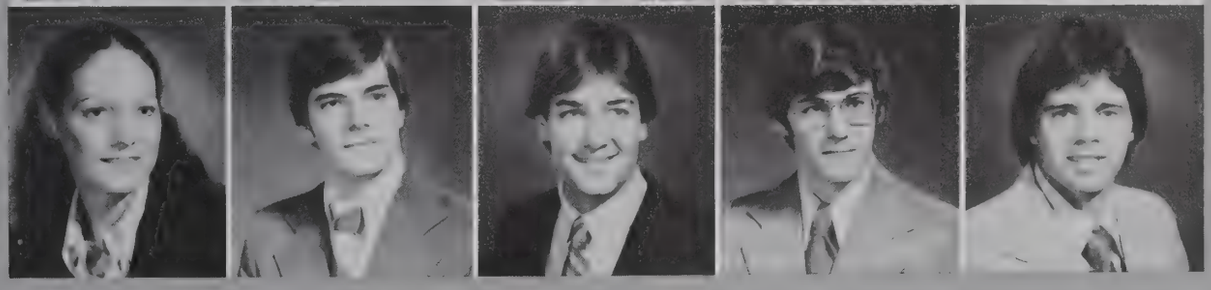
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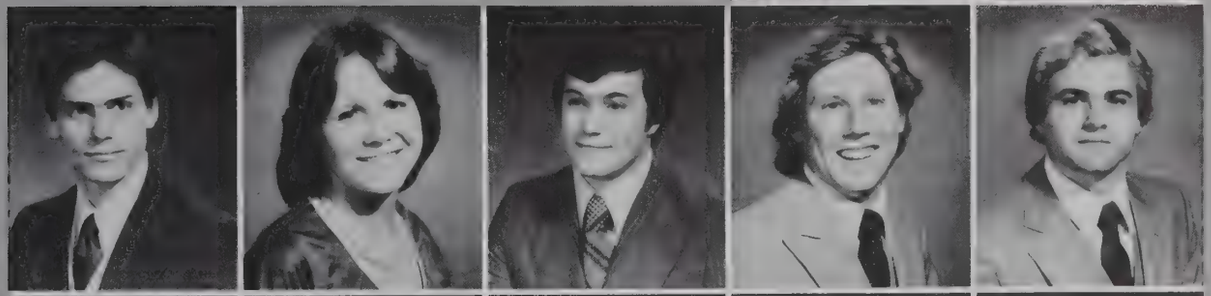
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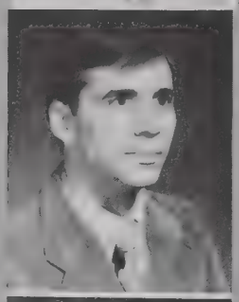
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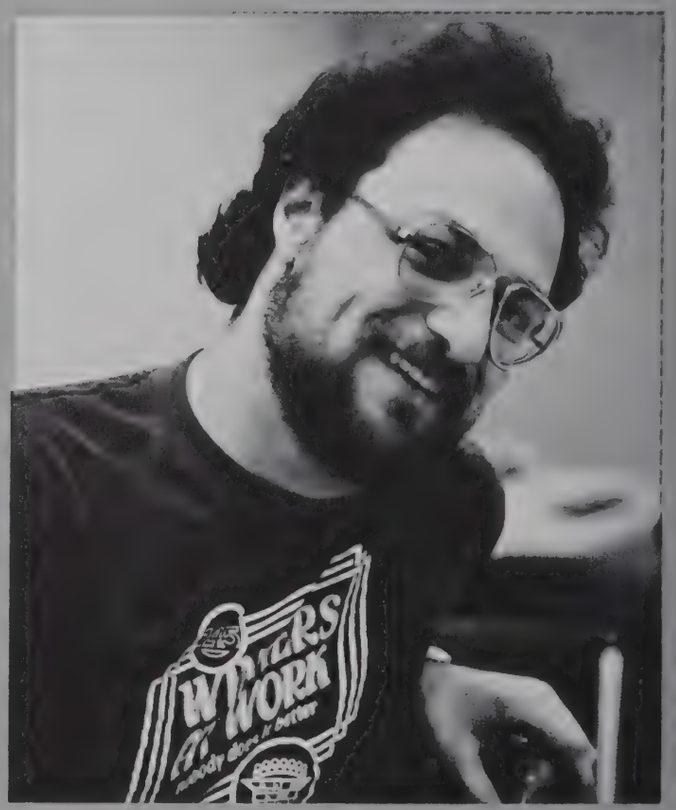
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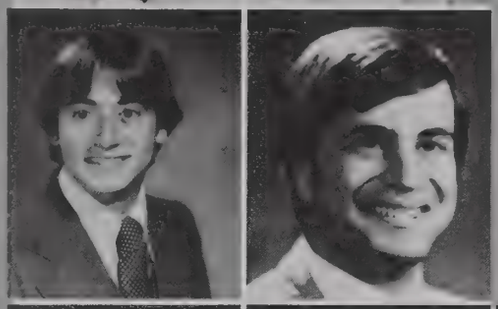




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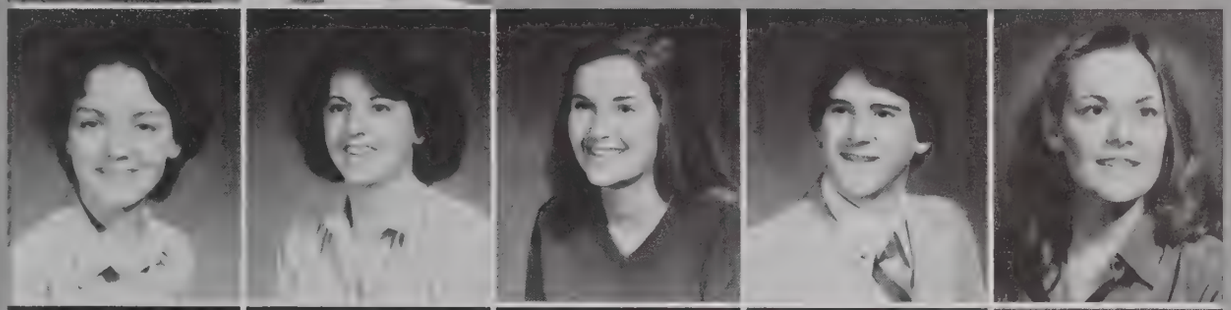


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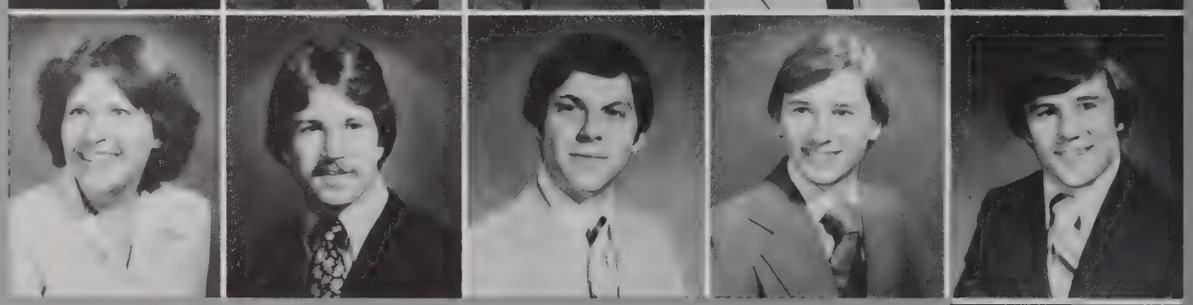
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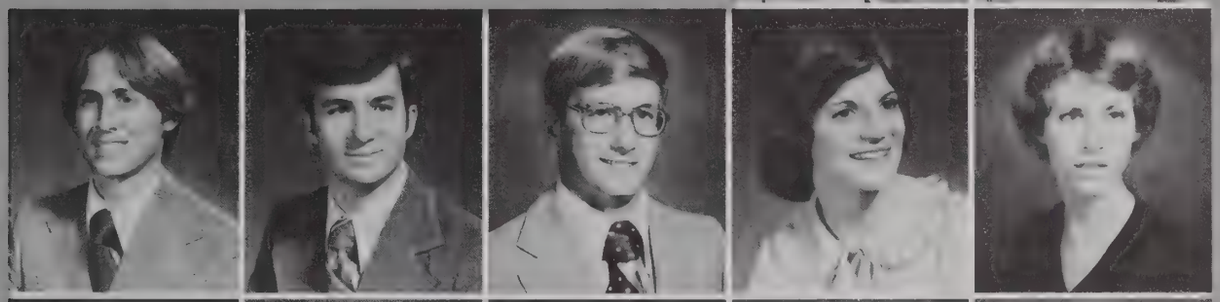




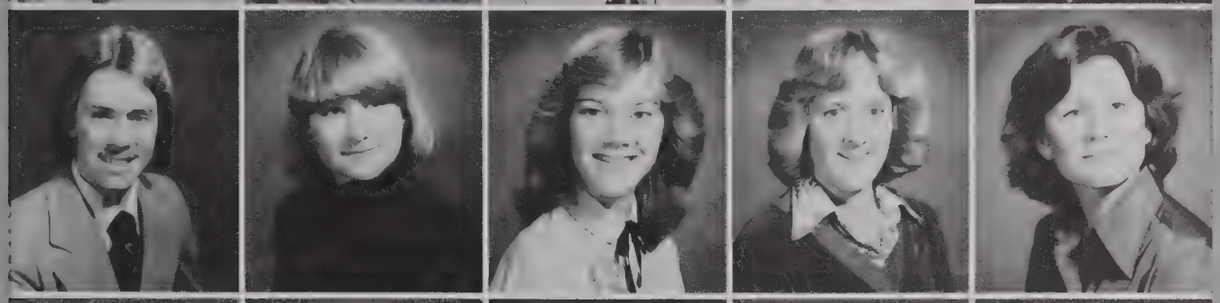


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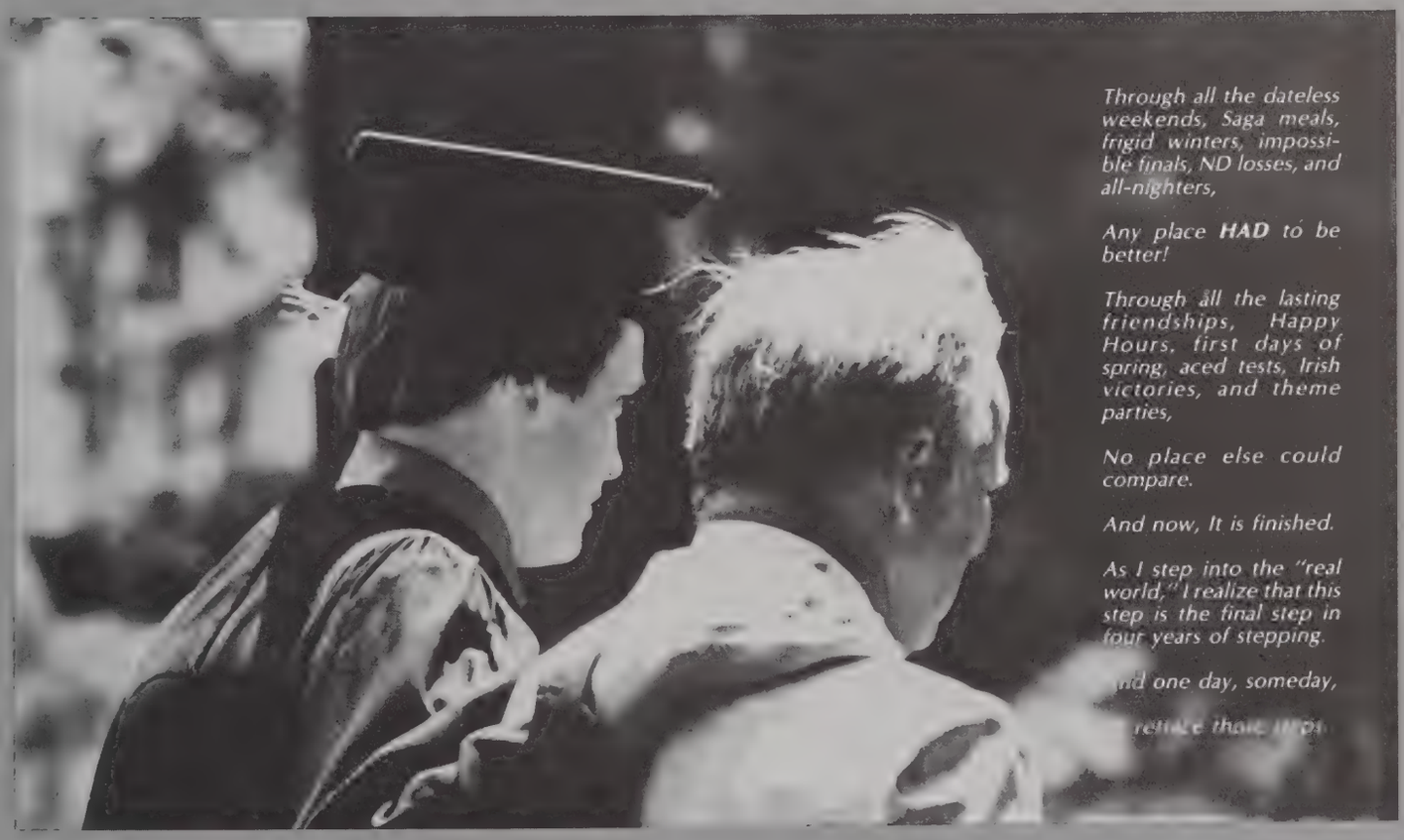
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Through all the dateless weekends, Saga meals, frigid winters, impossible finals, ND losses, and all-nighters,

Any place ***HAD*** *to be better!*

Through all the lasting friendships, Happy Hours, first days of spring, aced tests, Irish victories, and theme parties,

No place else could compare.

And now, It is finished.

As I step into the "real world," I realize that this step is the final step in four years of stepping.

And one day, someday,

I will retrace those steps.

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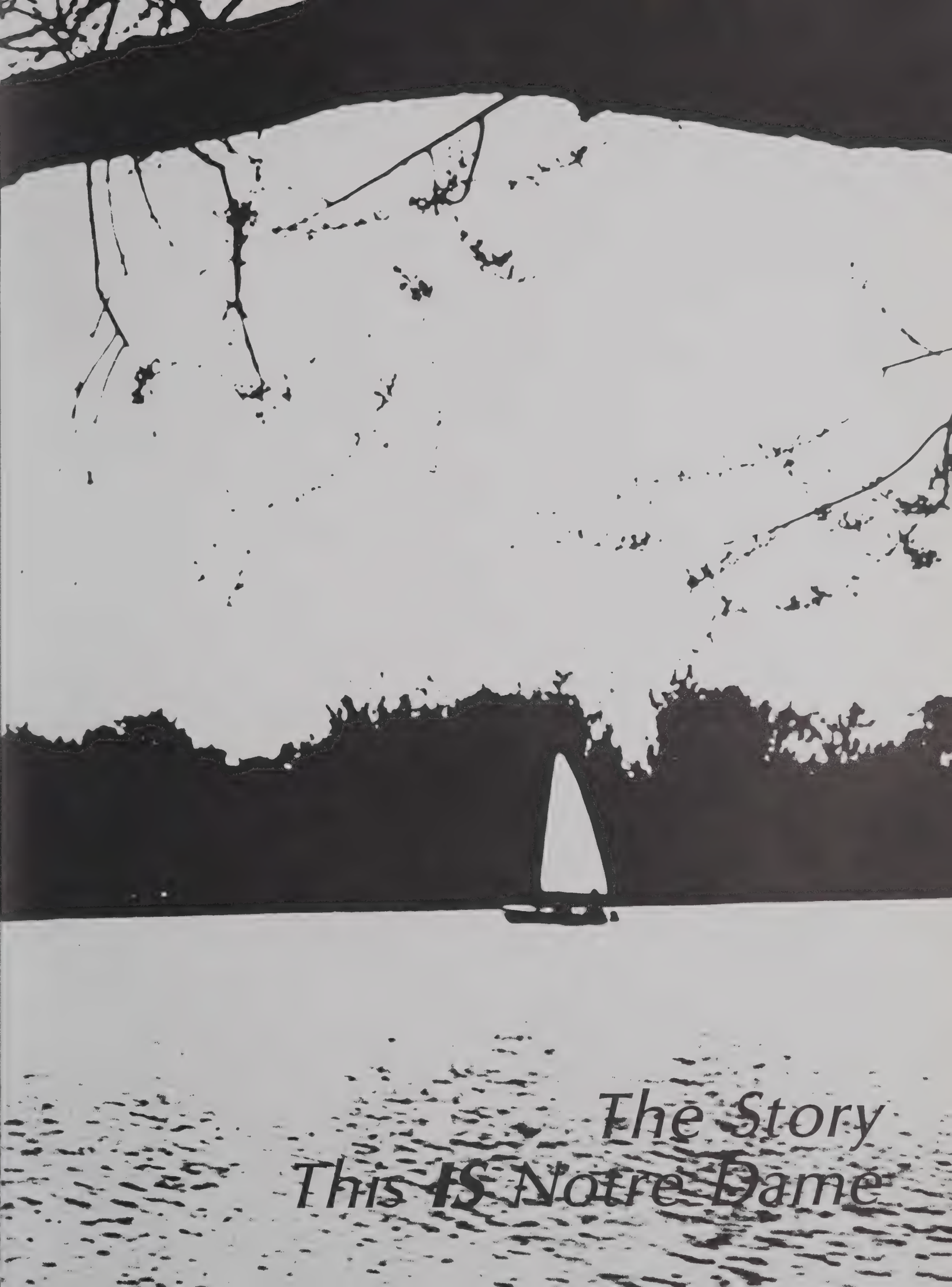
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SENIORS





The Story
This IS Notre Dame

I have often wondered what turns people "on" to Notre Dame. Why must the admissions office turn away five people for every one of us here? Why must tourists "oooh" and "ahhh" at the golden dome? Why must the bookstore be packed on football weekends? I asked several people, and almost always got the same reply: "Because it's Notre Dame."





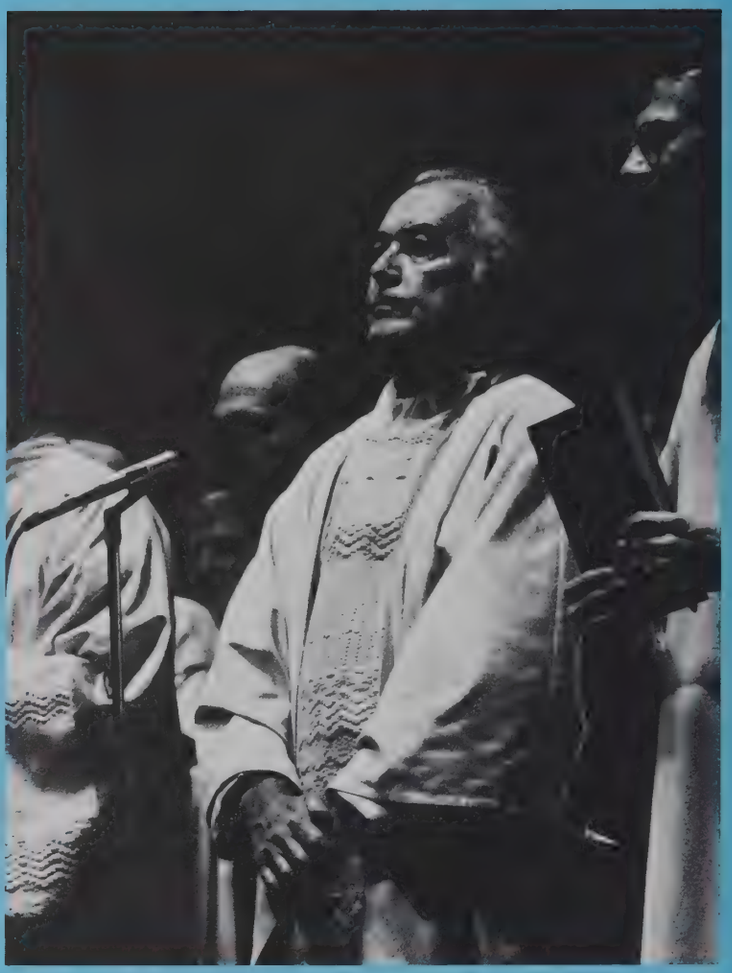




I will never forget the first time I saw Notre Dame. It was about nine years ago when I was an impressionable eighth-grader. My father, brother, and I came up to South Bend for a high school football game. We came up for the day because my dad, a staunch State school man (Purdue '49, Phi Delta Theta), wanted my brother, a high school junior, to start thinking about college. All of my brothers and myself went to a high school run by the Brothers of Holy Cross, so my dad wanted to put to rest all the "glory stories" about Notre Dame that the good Brothers had been feeding us all those years. He had succeeded with my two older brothers; they both had decided to go to State Schools. So now, my dad was working on the third boy. It was time to show him what kind of place Notre Dame *really* was.

It was a beautiful day. The sun was bright, and the sky was that special kind of Notre Dame blue it gets to be ever so often. It was that time in the fall when the trees were at their peak; I've never seen leaves have so many different colors. The lakes were glistening under the warm sunlight, and the ducks were loudly asserting themselves. Students were on the quad, playing football, throwing frisbees, and, of course, studying.

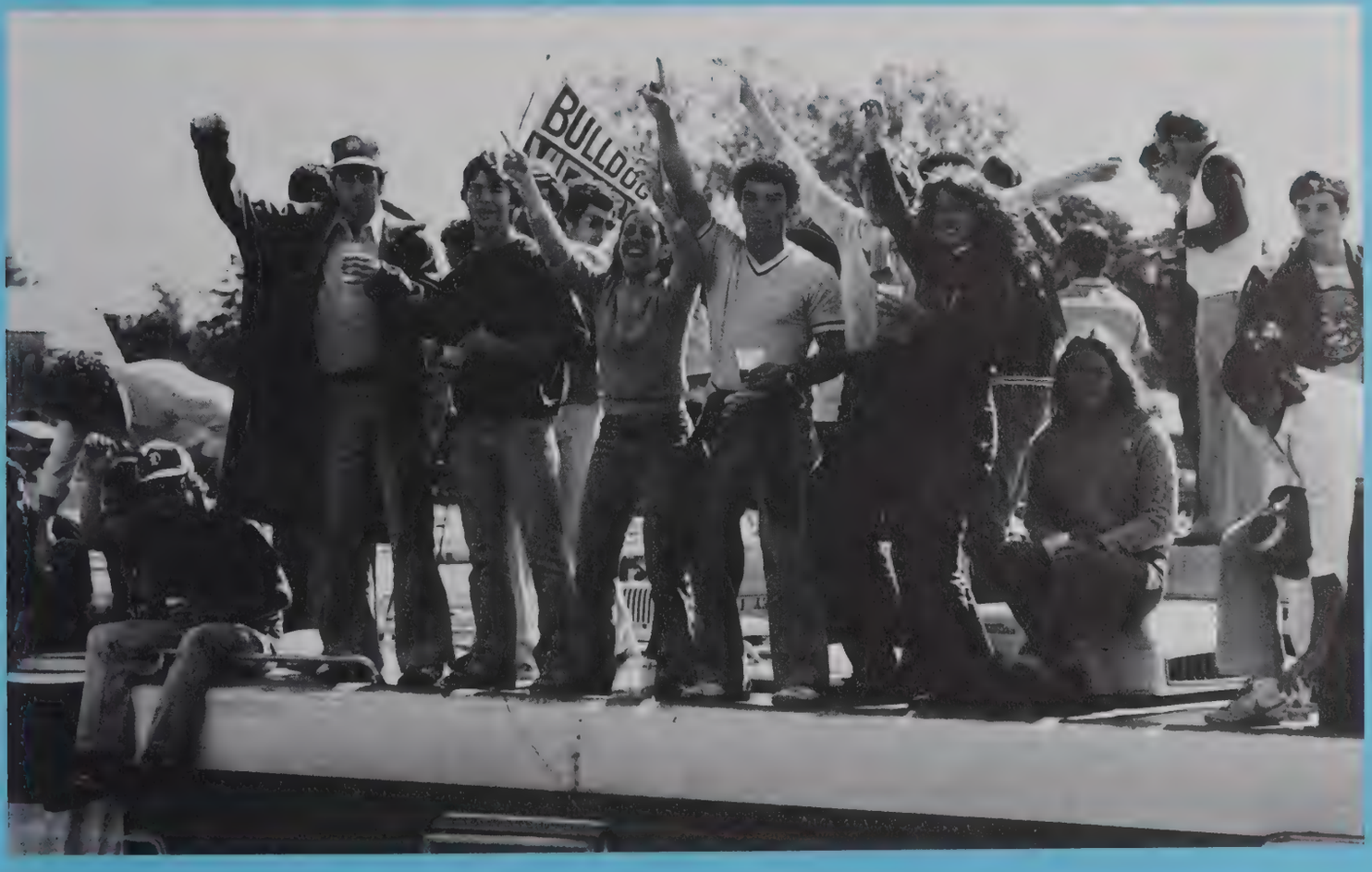




My father took us both around and read us nearly all about every home he called about the rough rules ("as you imagine having both an older [illegible]"), the academic pressure ("A number of students have to cut their hours in order to study for a big exam"), the fact that football was optional ("But you know that it's mandatory to attend daily mass and every second [illegible]"). My brother and I listened to his advice, entered our house, and pretended we weren't with his every word, safe that because we lost the game we wouldn't remember wondering if I would ever return.




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BULLDOG







Almost two years later, I did return. My brother had decided to come to Notre Dame after all, even if it wasn't the State School my father thought it should be. I was the stupid little brother on the first day at college as we moved my brother into a closet known as a double. My father had done his best, but his third son, always the renegade anyway, had decided to attend a "private" school. But, as even my father said when the acceptance came through, "It is Notre Dame."

Even people who feel that their fours years here is a jail sentence always seem to make pilgrimages back. Football weekends are not so much the time for students to get drunk; more often, they are times for the alumni to get drunk and remember when they were students. More and more people continue to clamor for the badge of "contributing alumni," which gives the bearer the honor of being in line for football tickets. The badge's price has quadrupled in the last five years, however. These are the same people who, as students, swore that Notre Dame was hell on earth. Yet they come back to Mecca every year, just because "it's Notre Dame."






ILLINOIS
ND 338
Marines





A friend of [illegible] who graduated two years ahead of me moved to live in Wales. One day, during her last semester, I dropped by her room, only to find her packing. She was never one to do last minute, so I was surprised. She led me over to the window and pointed at the [illegible]

"Do you realize that in a matter of weeks I'll never again have to ride on to work here and look at the [illegible]?" I was [illegible] struck by this statement. I could see why [illegible] people [illegible] and [illegible] deeply [illegible] emotional about graduating. Graduation from [illegible] is another one of those [illegible] like getting married or having your own child. You know it's something you have to do, it's something you want to do, but you feel like you're giving up something irreplaceable. [illegible] instance, being able to look out your window. However, even though people do sometimes regret getting married or having a child, nobody ever regretted graduating from college. Especially from this one. After all it is [illegible].

I suppose that what is most true about this place is that "it's not the buildings but the people that make Notre Dame." Make it or break it, truly Notre Dame is no better than her people. Her people include the Administration, who sometimes go to all lengths to screw the students, and to make sure the students don't screw.





Her people also are the screwy students, who, had they been born five or six years earlier, would not lay down as they do while the University screws them. But then that, too, is Notre Dame. And indeed, these days, total student apathy seems to be a national pastime. After all, we are products of the Seventies, that infamous decade of sex, drugs, and all-around hedonism. However, let us *never* use that as an excuse for our apathy.





We like it here at Notre Dame. That's why my brother came here, that's why I came here, that's why my friend in Walsh and my State School father came back here. Notre Dame never changes; we like that. We can, after all, always come back again to look out our dorm room window, and remember, not just once but remember those same routines we had as undergraduates at the University of Notre Dame. On the academic year 1979-1980 that's why we come back. That is Our Story. That is Notre Dame.





There are a million people who deserve thanks in some form for their assistance in the production of this book. So, let's start by thanking the people this story is all about: the undergraduate student body at the University of Notre Dame, 1979-1980.

Secondly, there are ten people on whom this editor has relied very heavily these past nine months; it's nice to know they didn't let him down. Even though it seemed clear at times that God never intended the eleven of us to form an editorial board and work together, we did it anyway. Thanks Chuck Allen, Joyce Ravnikar, Mary Beth Sterling, Linda Kenney, Jim Ingolia, Meg Klingenberger, Jana Schutt, Nancy Naughton, Anne Lorenz, and Pete Romzick.

Our loyal staff deserves many accolades as well, mainly for just putting up with us. Thank you Chris Barlock, Jim Klocke, Ed Carroll, Theresa Rebeck, Mark Kitchen, Dion Rudnicki, Rick Dohring, Jack Callahan, John Namovic, Nancy Kelly, Jane Barber, Aileen Lavin, Joe Burinskas, Max McTiernan, Neal Patterson, Cheryl Ertelt, and Cori Shea. And, we can't forget all the unnamed and unphotographed people who gave us an hour or two of help sometime during the year.

There are other people who did very important things that got us through the year. Director of Student Activities Jim McDonnell was patient and good to us all year; we are very lucky to have him around. We are also lucky for the wonderful assistance of his two super secretaries, Pam Miller and Sandy Thomas. Ceil Popovich from ***The Observer*** *did us a big favor by being around when we weren't, which was most of the time. Oscar from Corby's and Br. Martinus Bombardier both helped us out in a jam by coming through with some great photos. We also have an obligation to recognize the people who have formed the "yearbook tradition" as we know it: past* ***DOME*** *editors Bill Fuller, Greg Young, Lisa Moore, and the Paulius Brothers. And, this book, like many others, owes a lot to Zenon.*

Finally, I feel I have a personal obligation to recognize the following people for their individual contributions to me. Without them, this editor, and so, this book, would be a lot different. It is hard to find the right words of appreciation for these people: The entire Editorial Board, for not quitting; Bob Glidden, for giving me a shove in the right directions so many years ago; Bill Fuller, for being a Sex God, among other things; Pete, Meg, Anne, and Jana, for lightening the load; Pete (again), Jim, and Chris, for being around with a camera and being good; Jim McDonnell, for being around always; Br. Gorch, for just being Br. Gorch; Zenon Bidzinski, for not only to cover and the Pope, but really just for being in the darkroom every night.

And I thank all of you have read all this way just to see these two words: The End.

Allan Dreyer
Editor, ***DOME 1980***



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